Attorney Hardesty and Officer Bevan almost came to blows in Judge Austin's Court.

TENTH YEAR.

4:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1891.

TWELVE PAGES.

FORGED OPIUM LABELS.

Associated Press. Revenue officers last night seized in Chinatown 10,000

forged labels, similar to those used in

distinguishing manufactured opium,

which was held by Chinese shopowners

prior to the passage of the McKinley

bill. Genuine labels all bear the stamp

of Assistant Revenue Officer Thomas,

and he pronounced the stamps seized

for examination as to the genuineness

of the labels. Opium bearing genuine labels will be returned to the owners. Had the forged labels been used successfully it would represent a loss of

Amador's Native Sons. SUTTER CREEK, Aug. 15.—The Na-

tive Sons in Amador county will cele-

brate Admission day, the 9th of Sep-

tember, in Jackson. Excelsior Parlor

counties are expected to be in the pa-

An Indian Murderer Suicides

A HEATHEN BOYCOTT.

HIMSELF DISLIKED.

His Countrymen Think He Played

the Part of Informer and Gave Information to the Treas-

ury Agents.

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—[By the Associ-

converted a number of his countrymen.

allowed to come on to Chicago.

AN EXPENSIVE FIRE.

will reach \$500,000. The fire depart-

A Revolt in Guatemala.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15. — Florentine
Sousa, American Consul at Cham-

perico, Gautemala, is in the city en route to Washington and Europe. He

about \$30,000 to the Government.

stantial evid-nce.

rade.

FIVE CENTS

Standard Planos.

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD,"

BARTLETT BROS. & CLARK, 129 N. SPRING ST.

maxim in mind when purchasing a

WEBER PIANO, -

e sympathetic and rich quality of the has made the WEHER PIANO dite of the public, and it is this sombined with purity and greatest a voice which makes the greatest at this instrument the SUPERIOR ITS COMPETITORS.

The Piano of the period and one not to be under valued, is

-- The New Scale Kimball, --

they do endorsed by such high and suthority as Patti, Albabi, Nordica, rotti and scores of other emplant ar-usicians, they at once claim attention of worth and merit Buying their let from the factory and laying CASH

BARTLETT BROS, & CLARK To sell at retail at prices as low as any dealer the United States, quality always considered. 129 NORTH SPRING STREET.

### Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

tton

al to

Purity ale.

per-

ANN, A., Cal. ith terri., and with limbs. I relief but using Dr. ectly well rs' stand-to all my

ELD.

publica

. Woh at les, Ca

HIEFS

1188

McLain & Lehwan..... THREE NIGHTS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 21 and 22, MATINEE SATURDAY, RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS, New York Bijou Theater Co

- THE : CITY : DIRECTORY, -:

- CONSTRUCTED FOR - LAUGHING PURPOSES ONLY.
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BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST.

## PROF. PAYNE'S -

ASSEMBLES EVERY TUESDAY EVENING Music furnished by 'ady artists, consisting of The Rick Family, and Mrs. E. W. Payne as pianist. Led by Prof. Rick.

Doors open at 7:30. Concert at 8, and Dancing begins at 9.
Admission: Spectators, 10c; Dancing, 50c,
Prof. Payne is organizing a LADIES' BRASS
BAND. Those wishing to join call at Academy,
A class will be organized for beginners Monday
eve, Aug. 31.

#### PACIFIC COAST TOUR

WRITER, TRAVELER AND LECTURER, -GEORGE KENNAN-For Terms and Dates apply to JOHN F. BRAGG,

### A MUSEMENTS \_AT-MM MM 00 NN N II 000 A MMMM 0 0 NN N II 0 0 AA M MM 0 0 N N N II 0 0 AA M M M 0 0 N N N II 0 0 AA M M M 0 0 N N N II 0 0 AA SUNDAY, AUGUST 16.

BALLOON ASCENSION! DOUBLE PARACHUTE JUMP.
ONE BALLOON, TWO PARACHUTES.
Prot Romig-Miss Hazel Keyes
Will repeat their wonderful performance
2:80 P. M.

FIRST BRIGADE N. G. C.

Two Regiments, 750 Soldiers.
DRESS PARADE 5 P.M. Douglas : Military : Band, -:-

Douglas: Military: Band, ...

(TWENTY PIECES.)

This superb organization will reuder the following excellent programme:

1. March, "Monogram" ... Weigand
2. Potpourri. "Modern Melodies" ... Rosenfield
3. Wais, "Wine. Wife and Song" ... Strauss
4. Gavotte, "Kejanka" ... Zimmerman
5. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night", Suppe
6. "La Fanfanelia" ... Brennet
7. Overture, "ilchter and Bauer" ... Suppe
8. Selection. "Erminie" ... Jakobowski
10. Song, "Heaven Hath Shed a Tear"
11. Overture, "Jamppi" ... Kucken-McCoy
12. Selection. "Torvalore" ... Werdies
14. Medley, "Chestnuts" ... Meyelles
15. Overture, "Harmonia" (by specifisoners)

4. Medley, "Chestnuts" ... Meyelles
16. Overture, "Harmonia" (by specifisoners)

13. Fantasia, Meyrenes
14. Medley, "Chestnuts" Douglas
15. Overture, "Harmonia" (by special reMendelssohn quest) ... Mendelssohn

R. Selection, "l'irates of Penzance"... Sullivan

18. Fantasia, "Musical Jokes" (new)... Hamm

18. Galop-Finale...

ROUND TRIP \$ 50c. {SATURDAY and SUNDAY Good until Monday.

For additional trains see Southern Pacific Time-lable, this paper.

#### Excursions.

POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS
Ver and Rio Grande Ry; through Pullman tourist
care to Chicago via Sait Lake City, Leadville and
Denver. For Circulars, Taske, etc., call on or address F. W, THON PSON, 188 S. spring st. General F. W. THOMPSON, 189 S. Spring St.

SANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD
of all competitors, both in time and distance,
to all points Eagl. Special tourist securion East
every? Thursday. For full information, apply to or
address any agent, or 5 LARENCE A. WARNER,
Excursion Manager, 19 N. Spring St. JUDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY Thursday, via Rio Grande Route; experienced manager in charge; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 104 S. Spring st. PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— EVERY week, via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. Office No. 125% W. SECOND ST.

#### Unclassifico.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; ostrich plumes dwed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third st., between Main and Spring. SAN DIEGO "BOOMING AGAIN— Juyest now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it counsel Address HORMER P. McKOON, 1055 Fifth st.

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF 216 large pages is given away to those who pay a year's subscription for THE DALLY TYMES; city delivery, 210, 20; by mail, 8c, 30.

Popular Lunch Resorts.

HOLLENBECK CAFE, COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY TO LUNCH

LONG BEACH PAVILION :--: FOR FISH DINNERS.

> J. E. AULI, proprietor Fire Insurance.

INSURE-

DOBINSON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway.

Stocks and Bonds.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Guaranteed mortgages in all denominations for
sale, Highest rates allowed consistent with prudent financiering. Setties estates. Execute
trusts. Inspection invited. Money to loan at M. W. STIMSON, Pres. J. H. BRALY, Sec. E. F. SPENCE, Treas.

FOR SALE-8 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage bonds: \$1000 to \$10,000; we invite buyers. FOINDEXTER & LINT, 125 W. Second. RHODES ELECTRIC CO.,

ELECTRIC BELLS,

#### Special Motices.

FREE INFORMATION AS TO San Francisco lois in the direction of the city's growth, for sale on easy terms. Correspondence with intending settiers or investors solicited. Lands at from \$10 to \$150 per acre; attractive opportunities for homes and for pointable investigation of the control of the contro

SPIRITUALISM -A LECTURE MRS. MAUD LORD DRAKE, AT

The TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World. A complete fiveadolar allas of the world free. This is what the Times-Mirror Company offers to every person-sending one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY 71MES-\$10.20 in the city, or \$5.00 by mail. Sent by mail. Sent by mail.

\$10 PRIZE—THE CHAMBER OF Commerce will pay \$10 to the person who sends in before September 1, the best list of 100 questions and answers about Southern California. For particulars address, with stamp, Sectorials 700 particulars address, with stamp, Sectorials 700 particulars. SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE MEM-bers of the Independent Order of Face-

OLD PEOPLE'S DAY WILL BE clebrated at the First M. E. Church at 11 o'clock am; appropriate decorations, music, etc. "Sermon for the old folks." Everybody invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE- REV.

THE BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITER. a new machine, just received at the agency for California, room 4, Old Wilson Block, LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 126 W. First at. H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS Express, general express and baggage 327 S. SPRING ST. Plane and furni-ving a specialty. Telephone 349. THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SANITAR-jum. 431 N. Beaudry ave. Dr. M. E. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU and Notary Public removed to 223 W.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS. FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second.

THURSTON'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

#### Business Personals.

PERSONAL — "ECONOMIC" PRICES:
special cutrates at the new store—Sugar. 22
bis brown or 16 Es white. \$1; 6 bis Rolled
Wheat, 25c; 4 bis Rice, Sago or Tapicos 25c;
10 bis Cornmeal, 20c; Germea, 20c; Koiled Rye,
16c; 3 pkts Starch or Cornstarch, 25c; Mountain
Coffee, 25c; 5 bis good Tea, \$1; large Mackerd,
16c; large raimon, 25c; 11 cans Fruits. 7; poted
Tongue or Ham, 5c; 4 cans Sandiures, 51; poted 10c; isrge -aimon, 20c; 11 cans Fruits, 81; potted Tongue or Ham, 6c; 4 cans Sardines, 20c; 5 bars Boraz Boap, 25c; sack Flour, 85c; bottle Worces-er Sauce, 5c; condensed Milk; 10c; Fruit Jars, 6c; Sauce, 5c; condensed Milk; 10c; Fruit Jars, ECONOMIU STORES, 506 6, Spring at. DERSONAL—RAI.PHS BKOS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, \$1.35; City Flour, \$1.00; brown
Sugar, 20 fbs \$1; white Sugar, 16 fbs \$1; 4 fbs
Rics, Sago or Taploca, 26c; 5 fbs Buckwheak
Rics, Sago or Taploca, 26c; 5 fbs Buckwheak
Rics, Sago or Taploca, 26c; 5 fbs Buckwheak
Pickles, 16c; psc 26c; 5 fbs Rolled Octs, 25c;
Pickles, 16c; psc 26c; 5 fbs Rolled Octs, 25c;
Pickles, 16c; psc 26c; 5 fbs Rolled Octs, 25c;
Pickles, 16c; psc 26c; 5 fbs Rolled Octs, 25c;
Pickles, 16c; psc 26c; 5 fbs Rolled Octs, 25c;
Rocon, 12c; Fort, 125c; Lact, 10 fbs, 85c;
Rocon, 12c; Fort, 125c; Lact, 10 fbs, 85c.
I Bc, 45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., Cor. Sixth. PERSONAL—16 PRIZES OF PARTIAL acholarship in music will be awarded to the lat 10 pupils registering for September—good for lyear. Partial scholarship #5 term. Address WUSIG TEACHER, TIMES OFFICE. 18

PERSONAL—MORRIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent more for gents' cast-off clothing than any other dealer in the city. 217 COMMERCIAL ST., 4 doors east of Los Angeles. PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN WISHES to exchange distation with shorthand student, Pliman "ystem as taught at Longley institute. Add ess E. 63, Times office." 16. PERSONAL—I AM PREPARED TO drill wells any deptn; low prices; satisfac-tion R, Los Angeles.

DERSONAL — PICKLES! PICKLES!
Pickles! CAL VINEGAR AND PICKLE
WORK-, 555 Banning st, pay the highest price
or cucumbers. PERSONAL— MECHANICS' SECOND-HAND STORE can and will pay a big price for second-hand clothes. 1114; COMMERCIAL

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER. RELIable business, mineral and life-reading
medium. 324 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE PAID
for second-hand clothes at E. GREENGART,

DERSONAL — JULIA E. GARRETT. medium, 214 W. 17th st., between Olive and trand ave.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH. HOPE street, bet. Seventh and Eighth streets. Preaching both morning and eventury by the pastor, Rev. Will A. Knighten. Morning subject: 'God's Wisdom in the Church.' "Feeling subject: "An Hone t Confession." Sabbath-school, 9.30 a.m. Singing by Mi-s Mollie Adella Brown, Soprano, assisted by quartette and chorus.

to ouy oack, being willing to pay from
1 to 3 cents more than they sold for.
From the visitors' gallery the wheat
pit looked like an assemblage of dangerous lunatics. Men crowded together in a mass, discarded coats and
hats, and wildly clawed each other

ment today, largely in sympathy with wheat. September corn was offered at 61 cents, and after a drop went up to 61½ cents, and closed a fraction over

82 cents.

Rye shot up from 96 cents yesterday to \$1.04 at the close tell ay. This was largely due to the recent prohibition of exports from Russia and Germany's wail over that, and the shortage there on the crop.

IN NEW YORK.

Bulls Butting the Bears all over the Exchange. New York, Aug. 15.—By the Associated Press.] The grain bulls went into the Produce Exchange pit today

and butted the bears around until the latter felt weak and dizzy. The bears occasionally made great efforts to recover, but were in the main unsucessful. On sales of 11,500,000 bushels in options wheat went up over five points, September closing at \$1.132. The opening was from \$1.09‡ to \$1.10, as against yesterday's closing of \$1.07½. December wheat opened at \$1.11 and \$1.12, as against last night's close of \$1.09½. Within an hour it reached \$1.15, finally

closing at \$1.14.

There was virtually no rye to be bought at any price. That cereal in ten days has gone up 30 cents a bushel. The most startling news of the morn-ing was that W. E. Partridge, who was short 10,000,000 bushels, of wheat was short 10,000,000 bushels, of wheat in the Chicago market had been practically forced out of business. Since he was compelled to cover, wheat has gone up 5 cents, and it was reported he barely escaped complete ruin. Wheat sold for export to Germany this morning at 196 marks and rye 210 marks per 108 kilograms. "There is no price," said an old operator today, "at which America can offer rye that the Germans will not pay."

#### IN EUROPE.

The Grain Market Continues to Advance in Berlin.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—[By Cable and As-

sociated Press. J The grain market lines without his clients first being here is very excited. Rye for August delivery, which closed yesterday at 249 marks, is now quoted at 260 marks. marks, is now quoted at 280 marks. September and October delivery advanced from 232 marks, closing prices yesterday, and is now quoted at 246 marks 50 pfennigs. August wheat advanced 14 marks 50 pfennigs from yesterday, the closing price now being 244 marks. September and October advanced and is now quoted at 237 marks 50 pfennigs, a rise of 12 marks from yesterday's closing.

After many fluctuations the market closed extens with August rue at 250

After many fluctuations the market closed strong with August rye at 259 marks, September and October at 243 marks 50 pfennigs. August wheat closed at 248 marks. September and October at 235 marks.

The government is now held respensible for the advance in prices in the grain market, the allegation being that the rulless speculation for a rise could

the ruthless speculation for a rise could not have proceeded in such absolute security had it not been for the Chancellor's positive statement to the Diet that there was no reason to fear that the export of rye from Russia would

A St. Louis Operator Nipped. ST. Louis, Aug. 15,-The failure of John Thyson, an extensive operator on 'Change, was announced after the close of the exchange today. "I do not know how I stand," said Thyson. "The trouble with me was that I had too many contracts on hand and I fell in the gap. No, I am not short; this is only a suspension. When I find out how I stand the matter will be straight-

### FOSTER ON FINANCE.

UNCLE SAM CAN PAY EVERY-THING HE OWES.

The Four-and-a-Half Per Cents Not Extended, but will be Promptly Met when They Mature.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.] Secretary Foster made the following statement today in regard to refunding operations and the financial situation generally: "About \$18,500,000 of the 41 per cent. bonds will be extended, and applications have been received covering \$2.500,000 more. What the final outcome will be of course I do not know. It is prob able that a considerable portion of the balance will be extended. The treasury is able to pay those not extended. By extension we succeeded in preventing a decrease of national bank notes and have increased their circulation nearly \$5,000,000. The outlook is for a further increase to be effected. I am not finding fault with the action of the banks as much as much as inferred from recent public. would be inferred from recent publi-cations. I saw Mr. Sherman at Mans-field. The statement telegraphed from

In corn there was also much excite- day next.

tices Sitting in Banc.

Arguments on the Electric Company's

Proposed Right-of-way. Other Coast News-More Oplum

petitioner. Attorney Houghton of Los Angeles appeared for the petitioners and argued that although their property was in the hands of a receiver and subject to the jurisdiction of the courts, Judge Wade had no power to consider an application by the electric road company for a right-of-way over petitioners'

matter. Attorney Pope of Los Angeles and Attorneys Dawson and Goo fellow submitted that on the contrary, as a submitted that on the contrary, as a receiver of petitioners' property had been appointed by the court in a suit brought by a creditor against them, the court became owner thereof, and had power to great the right of which the court became the rest. had power to grant the right-of-way asked for by the electric road company and assess compensation to be paid to the receiver of petitioners' property for the privilege so granted.

#### GRAPES AND WINE.

Countles. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] C. J. Wetmore, chief executive officer of the State Vinticultural Commission, has just returned from a ten days' inspection of vineyards in Kern county. He found that upward of 2000 acres had been planted to Muscat grapes. As these vines are all under two years old there is a light yield, but the vines promise well for next season. In Tulare county at least 10,000 acres have been added to the area planted to Muscats. In the old vineyards the first crop is light, owing to the effects of coulure and the recent hot weather, but the

against 5½ to 6½ cents last year.

Most vineyards in Merced county are young, the new plantations being devoted exclusively to raisin grapes. The old wine grapes will produce a good average yield, although the heat and thripp have hurt them. Taken all through, the four counties will yield up to the average.

Next week Mr. Wetmore will start on a tour of inspection through the vineyards of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, Sonoma and Napa coun-

SAN FRANCISCOP Aug. 15 .- A strike of union steamship stevedores was inaugurated this morning by sevety men on the Oregon dock quitting work after the departure of the Oregon steamer, and a partial suspension of work at the Broadway-street wharf of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company Union men demand an increase of wages from 30 to 40 cents per hour for regular time, with an increase of 20 cents an hour for night or Sunday

weather crop bulletin says in part:
Oregon—Spring wheat is ripening. Corn is in fine condition. All fruits are above the average except apples and prunes. Melous are plentiful.
California—In the extreme northern portion there has been some damage to gardens by frost. Fruit prospects were never better. The wheat yield will be above the average and the quality is excellent. Hoppicking is progressing in the northern portion of the State. The quality is good.
Grain-threshing continues. Barley is being stored awaiting better prices.

The Dairymen Organize SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-Articles of incorporation were filed by the Dai-

Socialists Making Capital Out of the Scant Food Supply.

A Big Seizure in San Francisco's Chinatown. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—By the The Kaiser in Good Health, but Irri-

The Visit of the French Fleet, Followed by the Russian Rye

by the New York Associated Press.] • Despite positive assurances to the contrary, it was generally hoped, the cab-Today an extensive raid was made in Chinatown and over \$150,000 worth of epium was taken to the Customhouse that, although the government's decisions are modified, they are determined not to reduce the corn duties until absolutely compelled to do so. The Reicsanzieger says: "In view of the unfavorable prospects owing to wet weather, and the prohibition of the exportation of rye from Russia, the government has decided, as an experiment, to reduce the freight on corn and mill cereals over; state railways. Although this will increase the facilities of transportation to the distressed provinces. Their want is an increased stock of grain. The government evidently relies on America to supply the deficiency, but the public, and especially the workingmen, are not easily satisfied as to that."

QUINCEY, Aug. 15 .- Frank Moses, an Indian charged with the murder of his wife, took a towel, and with his feet on his cell floor, leaned forward and strangled himself this afternoon. that the Austrians are not disposed to sacrifice business profits to mere senti-HOW A CHICAGO CELESTIAL GOT

stood to have been connected with today's ministerial decision as to the corn duties. There are evidences that the government is working in com-plete harmony with the Emperor. ated Press.] Lum Out, a young Chinese resident of this city, is in a serious

predicament. An order has been pro-THE KAISER'S CONDITION. mulgated throughout the city that he The continued canards of the French be boycotted. All good Chinamen are press in regard to the Emperor's physiordered not to talk, trade or associate cal condition are received here with with him. Lum is a laundryman who contempt. Telegrams from Kiel teshas embraced the Christian faith and tify to untiring energy and devotion to state business on the part of the Em-peror, which would not be displayed He established in his laundry a Sunby a man at death's door. The injury to his knee does not affect his general health in the slightest degree. Today the Emperor visited the works of the North Sea Canal. In spite of his inday-school, where meetings are held every Sunday. The cause of the trouble is that certain Chinese merchants believe that Lum furnished information to Treasury agents which led to tion to Treasury agents which led to jured knee, wet roads and a heavy tain, he walked the entire distance Chinamen who were returning from a visit home. They were recently visit home. They were recently stopped, it will be remembered, at

The Emperor is displeased on account of the French visit to Cronstadt following so closely his own visit to Russia. The Russian ukase is also a hard knock which he would be glad to return if possible. Further, his visit to England is generally believed not to have pro-

will be dried in the county this year, vineyardists preferring to manufacture sweet wine and brandy.

The price paid for raisins in the sweat boxes is not so good as usual, being from 4 to 5 cents per pound, against 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents per pound, against 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents per pound, against 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents per pound, against being decrement building. Despite his protestations of innovations, the new plantations being decrement building. Despite his protestations of innovations, the new plantations being decrement building. Despite his protestations of innovations of inn Reports of the actual signing of the Franco-Russian alliance are now le-lieved here. On the first announce-ment of French visit to Cronstadt it ment of French visit to Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French visit to Cronstadt it was thought the French visit to Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the receptions at Cronstadt it was thought the French were forcing themselves on Russia, but the official character of the reception promised the proposition of the Chicago,
From information gathered this evening, it is believed their story is right, and that the Chinamen will be

Boston, Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.] The venerable poet Whit-

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN LONDON. ment of Portsmouth has been called

in for assistance.

Among the buildings burned are those of the Norfolk Storage Company, American Fertilizer Company, Merchants' and Farmers' Peanut Company, Lyman, Field & Co.'s flour warehouse, Ætna Iron Works, Marshall & Greener's barriel factory, George Taylor's ice and fuel warehouse. The origin of the fire is uuknown. The loss on buildings is \$175,000. The loss on peanuts alone is estimated at \$80, on peanuts alone is estimated at \$80, loved and revered by the two mightlest on peanuts alone is estimated at \$80,saying: "He has now passed away loved and revered by the two mightiest nations of the world."

## IN THE FATHERLAND

against Grain Tax.

Caprivi Unmoved by Clamor

tated by Recent Events.

Ukase, Excites His Anger.

By Telegraph to The Times.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—[Copyright 1891,

last night to be forgeries. Wong Lee Ong and two other Chinese were ar-rested as the forgers on strong circuminet meeting this afternoon would re-No. 31, of that town, has commenced preparations. Several hundred dollars has been raised for the occasion. Dele-gations from El Dorado and Calaveras

> RADICALS MAKING CAPITAL. The radical press dwells on the probability that the corn syndicates of America are not likely to show much consideration to Germany if by with-holding their grain they can force the markets and so get their own prices. Letters from Vienna also indicate

ments.
The Socialists are taking the fullest advantage of the gloomy situation to actively push their propagands. Workmen pinched with hunger and goaded by savage articles of the Radi-

cel Socialist press will fall an easy prey to the propagandists. Chancellor von Caprivi's visit to Emperor William at Kiel is under-

terest on foot. IMPERIAL IRE AROUSED.

Whittler's Lines on the Dead Poet

tier writes the following lines in memeriam of his old friend, James Russell Several Warehouses Destroyed at Norfolk, Va.
Washington, Aug. 15.—[By the As-Lowell:

Washington, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] Fire is raging in the business portion of Norfolk, Va., and all communication with that city has been cut off.

Several large warehouses have been burned, and it is reported that the loss will reach \$500,000. The fire depart-

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Services in mem-

Sensational Divorce Case.
WINNIPEG, (Manitoba,) Aug. 15.—A divorce suit, which from the prominence of the principals, will be one of the or the purpose of carrying on a general merchandise, shipping and commission business, to operate creameries and deal in dairy and agricultural products. The capital stock is \$250,000, of which \$98,900 has been subscribed by about three hundred persons in different parts of the State.

A New Electric Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—John W. Hartzell, who is connected with the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway, said this morning that it was expected they would have cars running. He said he had been feeling ill and could not go to Chicago. He says an investigation will show that the company's money is all safe.

denies the recently telegraphed reports most noted ever tried by the Canadian Senate has been beguin by J. A. M. Alkens, Q. C., of this city, for divorce from his wife on the grounds of adultony described this fall.

Mortimer Surrenders.

Minneapolis, (Minn.,) Aug. 15.—Senate has been beguin by J. A. M. Alkens, Q. C., of this city, for divorce from his wife on the grounds of adultony described in the head of a leading law firm of Winnipeg and a prominent and wealthy citizen. He is a son of Hon. J. C. Alkens, ex-member of the Dominion cabinet and ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Seven years ago he was married to the only daughter of Hon. A. W. McLelan, Minister of Finance for Canada and recently Lieutenant the company's money is all safe. denies the recently telegraphed reports | most noted ever tried by the Canadian

## WILD DAY ON 'CHANGE

Chicago Grain Bulls Sweep All Before Them.

The Price of Wheat Sent up to \$1.08 in the Regular Board.

fect Pandemonium. Similar Scenes Enacted in New York-Rye and Corn also Take a Rise-The Boom

Frantic Brokers Make the Pit a Per-

Abroad.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press. | December wheat reached \$1.08 on the regular board today and this afternoon sold on the street at \$1.10. Later on "calls" were quoted at \$1.14, and sold as high as \$1.18. Of course, these are not market figures, but they serve to show the frame of mind traders are in after this exciting week. Friday, which was thought a busy day by brokers, sunk into insignificance before today's session of the Board of Trade. It was one of the wildest days ever known on the floor. December wheat touched \$1.08 to the consternation of the bears, who, while partially prepared for yesterday's boom, were completely dumbfounded this morning when the bulls sent prices up with a frightful rush. The bears said last night: "One dollar must be the climax in the morning; let's smash things." Any number of attempts were made to smash things this morning, but the final

since Hutchinson's famous corner in 1888. The price remained at \$1.08 but a short time. The bears soon rallied and with a mighty onslaught sent it down to \$1.05 t. But they could not hold it out at that high price, and when the session closed the figure was standing at \$1.06 t.

Before the board opened this morning there was a great deal of surprise and excitement. Reports of short European crops, the prospective famine in Russia, Germany's demand and the on items to spirit of the buils affected the curb dealers, and at 9 o'clock \$1.02\footnote{1} was freely offered, while on the open board the price was \$1.02\footnote{1} before the big board opened. When trading began the wheat pit was filled with traders, and the day's excitement was quadrupled.

this morning, but the final result was not very encouraging to the bears. Such a jumping of figures as todays witnessed has not been seen

since Hutchinson's famous corner in

A MIGHTY YELL went up when the gong announced the opening of today's business. It was impossible for some time to tell what the price of wheat really was, for there were half a dozen different prices yelled out in different portions of the yelled out in different portions of the pit, ranging from \$1.01 to \$1.01\$ to \$1.02\$. "It was simply a matter of take what you can get and take it quick," said one trader as he emerged from the throng of screaming, struggling men. After a time the excitement settled down for a little. For a couple of minutes business was done a couple of minutes business was done on an enormous scale. The bears

on an enormous scale. The bears made frantic efforts to push the figures down, but failed. European buyers at New York began coming in strongly. The bulls rallied with a whoop, and then came the wildest market scene in in one bound. At 10:30 Ed. Parker came into the pit as a big buyer but could find no sellers. The price went down to \$1.04, then bounded back and forth between that and \$1.05 for ten minutes. The bears made another desperate effort to send the price down. Momentarily the price of the service of the servic minutes. The bears made another desperate effort to send the price down. Momentarily the price retreated, but then leaped to \$1.05‡, \$1.06, \$1.06‡, \$1.07‡, finally reaching \$1.08 within helf an tout.

ing \$1.08 within half an hour. WILD STORIES AFLOAT. All sorts of stories were flying about. A large number of traders talked about the shortage in Europe. Others asserted their belief that "Jim" Keene of New York is responsible; that he is taking revenge for that experience in 1878, when a little flyer on the Chicago Board of Trade cost him several mil-lions. Some said Keene, Phil Armour and B. P. Hutchinson were responsi-ble; others that Keene was backed by a powerful syndicate of New York capitalists and that Hutchinson was capitalists and that Hutchinson was one of the leaders. There was nothing reliable about any of these rumors. The fact remains that the market simply went wild today. During the last advance from \$1.05 to \$1.08 the scene of confusion and excitement on the floor was indescribed by Every time there was necessarily

ble. Every time there was an advance THE BEARS GOT FRIGHTENED and exerted every effort to unload at the top price for fear of a drop as sudthe top price for lear of a drop as sudden as the rise. Then five minutes later, when the market again advanced, the men who had sold were clamoring to buy back, being willing to pay from

LIKE WILD ANIMALS,

while a constant deafening roar, out of which no intelligence seemed possible, rose to the ceiling. After the power seemed possible, rose to the ceiling. After the pure romance.

"While there is less money in the result of the properties at 1.45 p.m., analysed "Embedd in Man." Exervises at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Honry Forrester of Albuquerque, N. M., will occupy Dr. Haskins D. D., rector.

"HERY THOURGH OF THE PEOpowers avenue and Presenan street. Rev. J. Holding wheat over Sunday at \$1.06½." Exervises at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Honry Forrester of Albuquerque, N. M., will occupy Dr. Haskins D. D., rector.

"Hery First C ON G REGA TIONAL L. Church, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. H. Church, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thou. W. Haskins, D. D., rector.

"HIST CON G REGA TIONAL L. Church, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner of Sixth and Hill, Rev. R. D. Honry School 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thours, corner LIKE WILD ANIMALS,

# PROHIBITION ASKED. Into San Mateo county by October 1. Questioned as to whether the Santa Fé Railroad would use the electric company's right of way to enter this city, Mr. Hartzell said that while he had never denied or affirmed that such would be the case, it was a possibility, and there was nothing to hinder the overland road coming in overtheir line. Passengers could be brought into the city nicely by means of the electric cars.

Frauds Unearthed at San Francisco-The Outlook for

Vineyardists. By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- By the Associated Press.] An important case was on argument today before the Supreme Court in bank. It was the petition of the Pacific Railroad Company and East and West Los Angeles Street Railroad Company asking that a writ of prohibition be issued restraining Judge W. P. Wade of Los Angeles from permitting a right-of-way over the road for which petitioners hold a franchise in that city, to be granted to the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railroad Company, and from assessing the amount of damages and compensation to be paid to

After hearing elaborate arguments made on both sides the Court took the petition under advisement.

Result of an Inspection of Four

second crop is very good, and will bring the entire yield up to the average. Muscat vines have been seriously injured in Fresno 'county by heat and

Stevedores Strike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The weekly weather crop bulletin says in part:

MANTED—5 CLERKS: 1 OFFICE.

WANTED—5 CLERKS: 1 OFFICE.

Work; carpenter, 450 and board; painters;
man and wife; ranch work; bu cher; 40 others.

NITTINGER, 319% 8. Spring.

WANTED—A BOY OF 16 OR 18

years for general office work. Address R.

box 50, TIMES OFFICE, stating experi nce and siving references.

#### Beip Wanted-Female.

WANTED-HELP! HELP! HELP!

KEARNEY & ROCKEFELLER; indices
department conducted by Mrs. Kearney, 129 &
Epring st, 7el; 961; Eastern office; help on hand,
male and female; your orders soi cited. 22 WANTED — WOMAN OVER 26 FOR position requiring stradiness and Intelligence; salary 12 54 with advancement. Address. A. & Co., TIMES OF FICE. ANTED—OFFICE GIRL; NURSE; saleswoman; lady collector; chamber, din-ing and 37 housework; established 1880 E NITTINGE; 3198 S. Sprice. WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; good wages; German or bwece preferred. 110 W. 10 (H ST. 17

WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HO-tels and families, BOSTON FEMALE EM-PLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth st. WANTED - MRS. HARDEN'S EM PLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway. Fee for situations, 5 per cent. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK AND general housework, Address MRS J. C. NEWTON, South Pasadena.

JUST OUT; MOST WONDERFUL AD-vertising device ever known; sells to every merchant and manufacturer; splendid employ-ment; big pay; steady w rk; inclose stamp.

WANTED - BY MAN AND WIFE, situa ions; no children; man thorough conchman and gardenes; wife good cook, or second-work, city r country. Address W. S., FIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WITH good education desires to study law with some prominent attorney in city; can do office work and typewriting, etc. E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - A SITUATION BY A shrewd young man as clerk in drygoods sicre or recory; experienced; best references; reasonable pay. E, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 16 WANTED—STEADY POSITION AT any kind of ranch work; heve had 5 years' experience at orchard work. Address COMPETENT, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY JAP-work city or country. Address E, box 69, ITMES. WANTED- A PLACE IN PRIVATE family to take care of horses and lawn.

Address E, box 51, TIMES FFICE. WANTED - A POSITION AS STEN-ographer and typewriter operator. Address. A. M., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - VACANT LOTS; THE demand for 4, 5 and 6-room cottaces, either for cash or on the lostsillment plan, is increasing very rapidly, in fac: we are short and the interest in the control of the contr ANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A lot, or house and lot, on house and lot, on house and lot or between them, and between Second and the state price must be well as the second and the state price must be well as the second and the state price must be well as the second and the state price must be well as the second and the second and the second as the second as the second as the second and the second as the second WANTED - THE BEST BARGAIN lot, south of revents at, west of Main and east of Figueroat Grand ave., referred: timipais only, address for 3 days, E. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

TED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-tily, large of small. If you want quick casa for anything, interview or write to IED RICE, 143 and 145 8 slain st.

WANTED - REAL ESTATE BARgains; take adv mage of the increasing demand and list your property with us. C. A. STUMBER & CO., 107 Broadway.

WANTED - TO BUY AN INTEREST

TORSALE-LARGE LOT ON COURT IS 100 cash, balance to suit; this is a good opportunity to get a good lot cheap. JOHN H. COXE, 214 8. Broadway. WANTED-TO BUY AN INTEREST in an established long and insurance company by a competent person. Address E, box 60, 1MES OFFICE.

VV p.p.e. % to 2-in-h, 25 to 5000 feet. THE 5-ake Biorg.

VV p.p.e. % to 2-in-h, 25 to 5000 feet. THE 5-ake Biorg.

Inc. A NGELES WINDMILL CO., 223-225 E. 10. Los Angeles WINDMILL CO., 223-226 E. 10. Los Angeles WINDMILL CO., 223-226 E. 10. Los Angeles WINDMILL CO., 223-226 E. 10. Los Angeles St. psylog one \$25000 per think the posterior of the city, all under fence; 5 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 4 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under fence; 6 acres in fails, 3 control of the city, all under f WANTED-GOOD 1-HORSE WAGON and phaeton burgy; must be cheap for cash.
Address E, box 57. TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED-LIGHT EXPRESS OR DE-livery wagon, must be in good order. Ad-dress A A A, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A HEIFER CALF, PART
Messey or Holstein. Address CASH, Times

### Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT — OWNERS, don't stand, in your light by trying to rent rour bourses yourselves, but take them to JOHN H. COXE, 214 S. Brondway, who can get you responsible tenants in a few days; the demand greater than the supply. WANTED- RENT HOUSES; AS W stated before, if you are tired having your houses vacant, list them with us; it costs you bothlies if we don't secure you a tenant. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 Breadway. WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN, ROOM and board for self and 3 children (boys.) Address or call, stating terms, which must be reall benable, to B., GAS WORKS, Ecventh and Alamedasts.

WANTED—TO KENT BY A SMALL family by Sept 1, house of 6 or 7 rooms, between Frondway and Point and Fifth and Eleventh, Address PERMANENT, Times office. 16 WANTED - TO BUY A GOOD SEC ond-hand upright plano; also a long-hodde extress wagon, carry hg about 2000 pounds Address E, box 59, TIMES OFFICE, 16 W ANTED—A SUITE OF ROOMS FOR man and wif, in good neighborhood; wish to board with fam ly: no chokeron, Address with particulars, H. M., TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-ROOM, FURNISHED OR anturnished, light, quiet, bath, gasonne, Address MRS WATSON, 221 S. Bunker 16

OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. WANTED - TO RENT A COTTAGE must be in first-class order. Address E box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

### Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN IN this city and a stranger, wants to make the acquaintance of a larly with views to matri mony; money and children no object. Addres H. R., box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures THE TIMES one year, by carrier, and The Times Premium Atlas—a very valuable work of 216

WANTED-GENTLEMAN WANTS A raising; a Protestant not over 25 preferred Address JOHA L. T. KANE, Pomona. 16 WANTED— TO BORKOW \$900 ON A close-in house and lot; will pay 10 per cent set, but no. commission. Address E, box 66, 171MEs.

WANTED— TO TRADE 2 MAKES
and coits for span mules, well broken
apply H. MUSISROVE. 119 & pring st. WANTED- TO BORROW \$6000 ON Processes; ample security. INTEREST WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME,

WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% S. spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

Minations Wanted-Female

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG lady as stenggrapher and 4; pewriter; Reminston or Caligraph preferred. Address \$15 RAMONA AVE. 18 WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework in small family by good
willing girl, Address E, box 48, TIMES OF WANTED—SITUATIONS BY COOK and second-girl; no objections to a private boarding house. Call at 212 W. EIGHTH ST. 17

i or base-tuy Property.

hesp. \$4500-Corner on Grand ave., 100 feet front;

L'OR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
Fine ats on W. 12th and difrard ets. \$450.
Lot on W. 30th st. near Grand ave., \$750.
Go-foot lot W. 22th st., \$940.
70-foot lot W. 22th st., \$940.
2 fine lots Carroll ave., Angelono Heights.

1600.
6 lots Millard ave., \$1200.
Very fine corner lot, E. Ninth st., \$1750.
Feveral big bargains in hon-es and lots.
16 G. EDWARD -, 230 W. First st. FOR SALE-\$650- CHOICE LOT ON

Broadway.

TOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS.

\$450—Lot 65x130, Hellm n st.

\$1150—House 5 rooms, close in near Terple,
\$1200—House 5 rooms, Hawkins st., E. L. A.

\$1800—House 6 rooms, 234 st. near Main,
\$1200—House 5 rooms, S. Olive st.

\$1800—House 7 rooms, Cummings st.

\$120 N. Spring st.

TOR SALE — FINE LOT 50x120 TO 20foot alley, on Rockwood ave; faces north; street and lot graded, ready for building; fine view; will be sold cheap for cash during next 10 days; electric road passes south 140 feet on First st., now running; fine neighborhood. D. NEU-HART, 101 S. Broad ay. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY on Main, Spring and Broadway at bargain prices; 25-room houses near cable at \$1450 each; house 8 rooms on Hope st., \$3000; lots on 2 d st., and Grand ave, at snap bargains. F. A. HUTCH-INSON, 213 W. First st. INSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS,
with corner lot 100x135, finely improved, and
fronting on an 80-loot street; near school, cable
road and electric light; rice \$1000; don't fall
investigate this, for it is a bargain. WM.
RUDDY, 188 K. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND CORNER lot, 50x150; house 7 rooms, severa closets, laundry and bath, with hot and cold water; 1 block from cable cars. Apply to owner, CH. SESSIONS, 1330 Carroll ave., Angeleno Heights

I OR SALE—HOUSE AND CORNER laundry and bath, with hot and cold water; one and support of the second FOR SALE-J. C. KOFOED OFFERS for sale life beautiful home with ornamental grounds, known as the ismous Lorystreet Fiace. Call at the Frit Misers for further information, on Adams and Falm Drive. WANTED-TO PURCHASE HOUSE On Ausms and Paim Drive. 17

OR ANTED-TO PURCHASE HOUSE OF A SNAP BARGAIN; 6Form house and lot on Center at he ween and Philadelphia or Pearl sts.; must be a bargain for \$1500 cash. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway.

16

OR AUSMS and Paim Drive. 17

FOR SALE—A SNAP BARGAIN; 6From house and lot on Center at he ween alloo and Macy sts; large lot; price \$1550, easy terms; a ditto on Turner st. for \$900. G. C. ED. WARDS, 230 W. First st. WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

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WARDS, 230 W. First st.

WANTED-TO BUY AN INTEREST in an established loan and dissurance company by a competent person. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A GOOD 6 TO 8-ROOM house for acreage, city lot and me cash.

TOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND large lot, finely located, near Belmoat ave, and very short distance from electric and cable linea. N. F. CONREY, room 2, Bryson-Bane-brake Bloofg.

and highly ornamented; price only \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE — A GREAT BARGAIN; 2 lots and nice hard-fluish cottage, corner, north of Adams, 1 block to car line. Make offer to R. D. COATES, 92S W. First. TOR SALE-A LOVELY 6-ROOM cottage and lot 150x250 good fence, shade trees, etc., for 29.90 in 215 payments. R. VERUH, room 80 Temple block.

FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at \$250 to \$400 each; terms easy, WM. RUDDY, 139 S. Broadway. 139 S. Broadway.

FORSALE—FINE COR. © 30,000
ner on Broadway, now © 30,000
paying good income. C. F. HUNTER & CO.,
208 W. First st.

UCR SALE—r INE 4-ROOM © 1200
cottage near Pico and Figueros © 1200
sts.; large lot. BRADSHAW BR /S, 101 S
Broadway.

FOR SALE—110x190 FEET \$5500 on Figueroa Hear St. near \$5.00 Weshington st. C. F. HUNTER & CO., 208 Williams of the Co., 2 FOR SALE - GOOD LOT \$300 must sell. C. F. HUNTER & CO., 208 W. First

FOR SALE — \$3500 WILL BUY A lovely home on 15th at between Grand ave. and Hope st. Apply to OWNER, 322 W. 15th st. COR SALE-\$550 BUYS LOT WITH 4-room house, 1 block from Washington st. F. M. SPRINGER, 12414 S. Spring, room 13. 17 FOR SALE-LOT 50x167 \$3500 st. C. F. HUNTER & CO., 208 W. First st. 17 FOR SALE-\$30,000, FINEST CORNER on Breadwoy, pays a good income. LEE A, cCONNELL, 113 S. Breadway. 18 LOR SALE-LOTS, ORANGE ST., next block west of Mr. Shatto's residence. FOR SALE - A CLEAN CORNER OF Figueroa at \$60 per foot. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway.

#### For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-GOOD FAMILY HORSE, buggy and narness, only \$100; one pair well broke, gentle mules, suitable for milk or delivery wagon, price 110; one-good work horse, \$60, 1. X. L. STABLES, 824 S. Main st. tween Eighth and Nath. OR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH FAM-FOR SALE—A YOUNG GENTLE, acquid, theroughly broken mare, safe for lady to drive; also size is harness and open buzzy. Beem 58, cor. FOURTH and LOS ANGELES saddle and driving horses broken and un-broken. Wick-band of the broken and un-broken. Wick-band of the broken and un-dramed as JOHN MCPHERSON.

FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVER, \$125; large safe family borse, \$85; gende young mare, buggy and harness, \$85. NARAMORE, Wisson Block. HOR SALE—A GOOD DRAUGHT OR family horse, buggy and harness only \$85. Call Monday moralus, 8 o'clock, cor FIFTH and WALL STS.

For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE-Choice 7-year-old softshell walnut orchard o

Loga CA.

10 acres in 10-year-old oranges.
Fine deciduous fruit orchard.
These are all special bargains worthy nives: igation.

B. M. CRADDI Orac 9
Orac 9 of long Beach; new house of 6 large rooms; porch on 3 sides; 125-foot well, and irrigaring water; stable, shed, corn crib, hog corral, chicken hou e; wire and posts for fencing place; 500 winter apples and pears, onlons and potatoes between orchard; 12 acres of alfalfa, 4 acres in young gums, be splanted botween; crop goes with the place; and also 20 acres planted to corn, pump-kins and barley, leased, goes also; \$2500; b; cash, balance 1, "lard 3 years, 9 ROGERS BLOCK, near Couribouse.

FOR SALE-THE BEST 10 ACRES AT

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
In Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation;
3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard, and
house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON
WILLIAMS, 137 B. Proadway, Los Angeles, Val. money. Call 130 & SPRING ST., room 7. 16

TOR SALE — OR TRADE, QUARTZ
mill and gold mine in perfect order, San Bernerdino Co.: big money in the investment.
CALIFORNIA PROKERAGE COMPANY, 211
W. Firsts t., rooms 25 and 26.

TOR SALE — 2 VERY CHEAP LOTS
making 100x 125, for 5350 each; condicted small
payment town of the condicted small
payment to the condicted small payment to the condicted small
payment to the condicted small payment to the condicted small
payment to the condicted small paymen FOR SALE-#75 PER ACRE, 10 ACKES
To good orange or wainut land near Anaheum.
To land laws on the main ditch and is all fine
woll. Party must sell. Address OWNER, 226%
East Fifth, et

FOR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, BEST

FORSALE—\$375 PER ACRE; 21 ACRES in Azusa; 17 acres in oranges 1 to 12 years; house 5 rooms. LEE A. MccONNELL, 113 r. Broadway. FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5 ACRES FIN-est orange land, Albambra; partly improved, C. B. Willis, Albambra.

#### For Sale-Houses.

FOR SALE — \$1000 CASH, \$2000 balance long time, buys a beau- \$2000 cash lower from house with bath, pantry, china and clothes closets, and other conveniences which adies so much appreciate; large lot. all fenced, cement was k, a great variety of fruit trees all in bearing; only 300 feet from Grand ave; if you wish a nice little bome, secure this gem at once. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

LOR SALE — A HOUSE AND LOT, close in; owner must sell; rents now 13 per cent on amount asked; soon be needed for busness property; will go quek at the price; only 12700; tee un at once, McGARVIN & BRON. SUN, 220% 8. Spring st.

E, box 64. TIMES.

TOR SALE—A PERSON ABOUT TO depart wishes te dispose of his property, composed of sever 1 dwe linz houses situated in different parts of the city; will sell cheap to a person meaning business. Inquire of M. MARQUET. DAS N. Main st. 16

FOR SALE — NEAR PICO ST., A 5room cottage, 4 lots, barn, chicken house,
well, mill and tank, fruit; offered at a gr at bargain and easy terms. PIRTLE & HAWVER,
229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE - HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS.

Broadway.

16

17 OR SALE—OR RENT, COTTAGE ON
beach; a so a plane for rent, sale or trade,
Apply second house south of Nouth Beach Rathhouse, SANTA MONICA, or at 518 W. EIGHTH
18 FOR SALE-FINE 7-ROOM \$2600

FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOU'E, LARGE tot, on fastallment plan on easy te ms. Apply 326 MOZART ST. E. L. A. 22 FOR SALE-SNAP BARGAIN; HOUSE of 6 rooms, hard finish, full lot, clean side, north of Adams at; price \$1200. ROBT. D. 17

COATES 223 W. First at. 17

FOR SALE—PORTABLE BUILDINGS
only 2 left; just the thing for the shore. See samples at Long Reach and PACIFIC STORAGE
CO., 803 E. First at.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM COTtage; trees, flowers, cement walks, etc; par cash, balance \$29 per month. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. FOR SALE - SNAP BAR-\$5000 the G vernment building. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% & Broadway. 1125 g. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE closets and babroom, close in, for larger house and lot or for lots. Room 8, 1255 S. SPIKING ST.

TOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT; SEE this 6-room house close in, \$20 per month, no interest; fine bargs in. 110 s. BROADWAY.

TOR SALE—GOUD 4-ROOM HOUSE close 8. P. R. R. Depott 1835; \$15 per month, no interest. 110 s. BROADWAY. COR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST bounes on Figueron st. at a great bargain, c. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. FOR SALE— 2-STORY HOUSE AND lot, bathroom, etc., in \$15 payments. RVERCH, room 80, Temple Elock. TOR SALE- AN 8 ROOM MODERN bouse ju t off Grand ave., \$2500. J. C. OLI VER, 101 N. Broadway.

TORSALE-ENTIRE FURNITURE OF 8-room house; handsome Brussels lace cur-s, oil paintin s b elebrate ar.ists choice aments, splendid Decker plano, Royal Wilton India rus, decorated ch na and out glass, ; everything best quality. 2351 - CARF-7, 81, Jumes Park, Los Angeles. 4 UK SALE—A LOT OF NEW BED-room sets in oak, ash and antique initsh, at se than soco d-hand sets are seiling for. See em at the Waith HOUSE, 422-424 s. hain at

l or bale-Miscellaneous COR SALE—AN ARTICLE. OR WILL exchange for real estate; something useful in every household; a great chance for an enterprising man. Inquire at 332 S. SPRING ST.

COR SALE—SECUND-HAND WIND mill, pumps and tenks, cheap. THE LOS TOR SALE—SECOND-HAND THE LOS mill, pumps and tenks, cheap. THE LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223-225 E. Fourth 16 city. A. C. HISCOCK, 213 W. First st. LORSALE-STENOGRAPH MACHINE nearly new; price \$15; special bargain, 211 FRANKLIN ST., Phildps Block. TORSALE-100 TO 10,000 CORDS PINE and oak wood in tree; reasonable price and terms. 765 UPP R MAIN ST. 17 FOR SALE—AT HALF COST, BEAU-tiful Parker shotgun, nearly new. Box 68, ALHAMBIKA.

POR SALE—COWS, COMING FRESH, \$25 per head; horses and co.t for sale or ex-change. WALTER L WEBB, room 15, Old Wil-son Block.

FOR SALE - TRAINED BIRDS; talking magple, 2 young ones, 1 whistling red bird, 1 canary sings. Call at 218 W.4THIRD 87 TOR SALE—A 4YEAR-OLD PARKOT, good talker, very intelligent; cost \$50; will sell for \$55. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SINGLE DRIVING, CAR-riage and work horses, also 1 span of mues, at \$48 HION STABLES, 219 E. First at, FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, ONE black pony, 8 years old, well broken to saddle or barness, 921 S. hillet. FOR SALE—FINE-BRED 8-YEAR-OLD 1200-lb, mare, or will exchange for good surrey. 331 8, SPRING ST. FOR SALE - A PERFECT LADIES horse, phaeton and harness. Call at 1331 S. FOR SALE - HORSES, INQUIRE AT DAY-FISHER MUSIC STORE, N. Spring 8 FOR SALE- A FRESH MILCH GOAT with k.d. Address 813 MONTREAL ST. 16 FOR SALE - FINE SADDLE HORSE cheap Call at 808 W 171H ST. 16 FOR SALE-COLT, 2 YEARS OLD.

#### To Her.

To Let-Houses TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES.
10 rooms, el-gantly furnished, large grounders, \$100. ms, elegantly furnished. W. Seventh st 50.

8 rooms, Broadway between Fourth and Fifth, icely furnished, with plane, \$45.

8 rooms, well furnished. Grard ave., \$40.

7 rooms, newly furnished. Temple st., \$25.

8 rooms, very nice, W. Bonnie Brac, \$25.

4 rooms, electric car line, \$20.

5 rooms, Grand ave. near Seventh, \$30.

16

ooms, 17th between Hill and Main, \$25, coms, large lot, nice grounds, 22d st. between and Grand, \$16, coms, corner sigth and Main, \$30, J. C. OLIVEB, 101 N. Broadway. O LET- FURNISHED HOUSES;

must be reited at once.
6-room cottage, com-sletely furplished, \$25.
6-room cottage, furplished, \$25.
6-rooms, lower-story of a nice house, \$25.
6-rooms, lower-story of a nice house, \$25.
8-rooms, 2-acoty, complete, \$35.
8-rooms, 2-acoty, complete, \$45.
4-room tottage, furplished, 8-0;
16 F. H. PIRPER & CO., 108 Broadway.

TO LET-FINE COTTAGE, 9 ROOMS; all m dern improvements, southwestern por-tion of city; also 5 rooms turnished; furn ture for sale at a sacrifice, as justy is going East. For particulars address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE, TO LET -NICE, 6-1800 M RESIDENCE, with good larn, fruit and snade trees, lawn, etc.; close to Main-sk car line; rent \$15 per month, it cuting water. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. TO LET-SEPT. 1, A NICE 9-ROOM modern house, c'ose in on Temple st.; iron fence in front, lawn, flowers etc., at \$25 a month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, \$23, W. First st.

TO LET— CUITAGE OF SIX NICE rooms, bath, e.c.; elegant location, cor. Oi ve and S cond star, rent s25 to good tenant. W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First st. TO LET-HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, BATH, No. 13.7 Georgia feel st. Inquire at No. 345 S. HILL St., up stairs. HILL ST., up stairs.

House 6 rooms, \$400 cash, balance on monthly installments; \$.000; near cor. Sixth and Pearl, \$17,000—The finest residence on Adms, near Figueroa st.

LEE A. McCONNELL, 18 rooms and bath; rent \$25; matting, currently for the stairs, stair carret, etc., for sale. \*Appl: 155 BEAUDRY AVE.

17 TO LET - 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard, with water; rent \$6: papered and painted 326 MOZ ORP ST. E. L. A. 22

TO LET -2 FLATS OF 3 ROOMS each, Olive be ween Second and Third sta. D. NEWHART, 151 S. Broadway. TO LET-TWO FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, \$7 per month. 432 S. HOPE, between Fourth and Fifth,

TO LET-PART OF HOUSE, 417 S. HILL T.; very desirable location; 7 rooms TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 7 S. Broadway. TO LET-SMALL 8-ROOM COTTAGE, TO LET- DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 6 rooms and bath. 322 W. FIFTH ST. 18 TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 5 rooms; garden. 125 F. 23D ST. TO LET-A PRETTY COTTAGE OF 4

To Let-Booms. TO LET - ROOMS AND FLATS IN the handsome new brick block, 127 E Third at, bot Main and Los Angeles; rooms large, sunny syndows, clo-sts bath; court in center o house for light and ventualion; fine sanitary are rangements Apply owner, MRS DR, WELLS. TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET - "THE MENLO," LARGE, cool. Miry rooms, very cheap; elecant suites, \$10 to \$30 a monta; b the free; atricity first class TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISH-ed trent room on ground floor, for one or two gentlemen. 345 s. HILLST. 16 TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED
front room, co. Fifth and Hill sts. Call at
BAKERY, 325 W. Fifth st. TO LET TWO LARGE WELL FUR-nished rooms with board in private family. TO LET-A PLEASANT FURNISHED SPRING ST. O LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOI TO LET-IRVING, 230 S. HILL

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping; 48 to 810. 518 REGENTS

TO LET-BEST OFFICE IN THE CETY to right perv. Inquire LOS ANGELLS LAND BUREAU, Redice Bioth, Broadway and Pira, 17 TO LET - STORES ON SPRING AND
Main ats., between record and Third ats
Apply to S. C. Fox, 3 b N. Los Angeles at. TOLET-AN UPRIGHT PIANO, 84 per month, 325 8, Hill oc., J. L. DANIELS

FOR SALE-A WELL ESTABLISHED grocery business on spring at, ato k new and iresh and well bought; business paying well and daily increasing; the only reason for selling it he owner cannot sive it his persunal attention; will invoice and sell at cost; a good lot at fair valuation might be taken as part payment; stock and fixt reas will invoice about \$2500. NOLEN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. HOR SALE - LODGING HOUSES, clear stands, grocery stores, meat markets, fruit stands, hardware business, sa.coons, bakeries, and all kinds of mercantile businesses; prices from \$100\$ to \$10,000. We neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not bear the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 328 W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE-FOR \$3000, % CASH, BALance \$50 per month the furniture and sease
of the best paying and handsomest furnished 40room family hotel in the city, clearing at present
about \$300 per month; the very, best of reasons
for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Secand.

DARTIES HAVING MONEY THEY
wish to invest in good real estate securities
will find it to their advantage to call for particulars at the office of THE IMPERIAL SAVING
AND LOAN COMPANY, Potomac Building, S.
Broadway.

W \*\*second.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED
meat market, doing good paying business;
the outfit complete as it stands cost about \$1300,
but as the present owner must leave ere it is
effered for \$550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

FOR SALE - BEST OPPORTUNITY ever offered to purchase first-class lodging thous on Spring at.; 40 large rooms with outside wisdows; low rent; price \$2500. F. M. SPRINGKIR, 124%. - pring, room 13.

FOR SALE -A NURSERY OF 3000 very thritty young orange trees; price only \$250; tree can remain where they are tor 3 years if deatred. NOL. N & SMITH, 228 W Second. 18 POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED hay grain and general feed bissuess; best location in the city; price of stock and all buildings, \$300. NOLAN & SMI H, 228 W. Second. Ing., \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

TOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND JOB office, good locality, Southern California; no opposition. Address of call on JOE STRATTON, 519 S. Spring st.

TOR SALE—100 TO 10,000 CORDS OF oak and pine woo in tree; reasonable price and terms; fine opportunity for speculation, 755 UPPER MAIN ST.

TOK SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED aloon and billiard business, paving well; price of whole outh, \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED general merc andise business in good country town; stock about \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSI-ness, cheap: good reason for selling. Cal

ness, cheap; good reason for selling. Can mediately at 121% W. THIRD ST., room 1 DUSINESS CHANCE—DAIRY FARM
Business Chance—Dairy Farm
Business claim or rent; business establed and payine. Call reom 8, 129 8. PRING.
COVERNMENT LAND LOCATED;
No 211 W. First at. room 21.

PARE CHANCE—CURNER GROCERY,
Rodong good business; fine location, cheap
rent. Eux 886, 8TAT ON C.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, OR ENGAGE
TO business; call at BUSINESS AGENCY,
room 9, 1205 8, Spring at.

FOR SALE-PROFITABLE DAIRY: Income 4600 per month. Address P. O. BOX 1768, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-HARDWARE AND paint store. Address Lock Box 3, LONG BEACH. For Erchange.

TOREXCHANGE—A FINE ALFALFA
ranch of 40 acres, 30 acres in Ifalfa, all under fence, good comfor able house and outbuildings, flowing well, etc.; well situated within two TOR EXCHANGE—3 HOUSES AND 5 loss in the city, desirably located, valued at \$12,000 and clear of incumbrance Will exchange for good farming land in Los Auge e. As Bernardino or Orange e unties; no high-priced land with water wanted in this deal. NOLAN & Sail H. 228 W. Second.

TOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 11room residence on lot 75:227, highly innever and located in desirable residence part of
the city; price #12:000; mortgaged to #6:00,
Will exchange equity for small house and to
worth the money. NOLAN & SMITH, 128, W.
Second.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR SAN FRAN-

FOORERS, 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPECIAL BAR

gain in a 40-room longing house, all completely furnished and the best contion in the cityall the rooms taken; rent low; chance seldom

off-red; take small ranch near the city and pay a

cash difference; come quick. DAVIS & GHILDER,
1124; s. Broadway. OR EXCHANGE - 100 ACRES OF I less very choice orange land, with sood water right, located at Riverside; price \$200 per acre. Will take in exchange first-class Los Angeles city property; must be clear of encumbrance. NOLAN & MITH. 228 W. Second.

OR EXCHANGE—El, CAMPO HOtel, Anahelm; 70 r-oms, 20 rooms newly furlished; ready for bush-ess; 3 scres ground; near
aliroad and business; northern property prostred. POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 13-ROOM residence, very desirably located and complete y furnished throughout; price \$83-00. Will sychange for good acrea, either improved or unimproved. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 18 O'R EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEA!
Orange, w th good 6-room house and about acres in grange and other full trees; price \$4000 Will +x hange for house and lot in southwest part of city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. S. co.d. 18 house on Hopest, close in; valued at 25000 ill take in exchance good farming lands (in the unity of Santa Ana preferred) at a fair value in. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 18 FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR A read nee wor h from \$5090 to \$7000; an established paying mercantile business; best location on Spring at; low expense, S. K. LIND-LEY, 106 Broadway. OR EXCHANGE - CLEAR PROP

Corporation of the Corporation o HOR EXCHANGE-SOME UNINCUMot or house and iot or will assume mortgage 111 8, BROADWAY. I. OR EXCHANGE-\$7000 IN STOCK

for a residence, or will exchange for stock of chandise, Address E, 68 TIMES OFFICE OR EXCHANGE-NICE RESIDENCE FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD FRUIT iand for cottage southwest, not too far out. FOR EXCHANGE 44000 DIVIDEND paying stock to trade for improved ranch address 1, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. HOR EXCHANGE—180 ACRES
fine land for hotel, L. C. MAYNARD,
149% W. First street, Los Angeles,

bummer and Winter Resorts.

SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS A RROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS ARE being liberally patronized by the people or outliern California. For information call at HAMMAM SATHS or address H. C. KOYER, M. D. Altrowheed Sorines.

Lost and Founds ALMOST A FIGHT. LOST-AT ALHAMBRA; \$10 RE ward for the return of fox-terrier blich, whitbody, evenly marked, bl ck and tan head, black

OST-IN THE VICINITY OF LANGUAGE AND ASSESSED OF THE VICINITY OF LOSE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR

Apply to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN-

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN-BURANCE AGENCY, 227 W. Second st. adjoining Herald office. — CHEAP MONEY.

PACIFIC LOAN CUMPAN LOAN none; in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on plano without removal, diamonds, jeweiry, sealskins horses, carriages, libraries, bleycles and buildin association stock, or any property of value; also or librariture, merchandias, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay rivate offices for consultation; all business confidential; will call if desired. W. E. DECITION manager, rooms 14 and 15 124% Northered.

F YOU WANT MUNE! WILL OUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S, Main st

\$10,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO Property J. C. LIVER, 101 N. Broadway. 16

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
AUGUSTAL AUGUSTA AUGUS

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL SUMS on diamonds and jewelry. Address X, box 50, TIMES.

Rooms and Board:

THE COURTS.

DAY GRANTED A DIVORCE,

cultural Commission Dis-

Judge Lucien Shaw granted the application of Mrs. Hattie M. Gordon of East Los Angeles for a decree of divorce from her husband.

Robert M. Gordon, on the ground of cruelty.

told substantially the same story as that

published in The Times on the 5th inst., and her testimony was corroborated by sev-eral of her neighbors. The defendant al-

THE CHARGE DISMISSED.

In the Township Court, yesterday,

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. Upon motion of Edwin A. Meserve, Esq., and presentation of license from the Supe-

and presentation of license from the Superior Court of New Haven county, Connecticut, Allen Benfield Nichols was duly admitted by Judge Shaw yesterday, to practice as a attorney and counselor-at-law in the Superior Courts of this county, and asimilar privilege was extended to Ferman E. Davis, upon motion of W. H. Shinn, Esq., and presentation of certificate from the Circuit Court of Washtenaw county, Mishiran.

Ceslos Lapointe, a native of Vermont, 23

Cesios Lapointe, a native of Vermont, 23 years of age, was yesterday committed to the State Asylum for the Insane at Arnews by Judge Snaw, on complaint of his mother, Mrs. Adele Lapointe, who resides at 641 Flower street. It was shown that the unfortunate youth for the past five years had been imbued with the belief that he was gifted with a magnetic power, which was os strong that it would sust in him ware he to jump from any height to the

were he to jump from any height to the ground.

County Clerk yesterday and Friday were the preliminary papers in the following

New Zealand Insurance Company vs

New Zealand Insurance Company vs. George Bradbeer; suit to recover the sum of \$1600 alieged to have been collected by defendant as agent for plaintiff between the dates of July 13, 1889, and July 6, 1891, but for which he has faited to account. Clara Lightfoot vs. Will Lightfoot, suit to obtain a divorce.

Lillie M. Williams vs. Adolphus W. Williams, suit to obtain a divorce.

Give the new firm a call. A full line stude and rancy grocerie. River. & Ayr. No. 247 S. Spring street. Telephone 541.

Michigan.

\$1,500,000

An Exciting Scene in Justice Austin's Court.

ABOUT A CHINESE BONDSMAN

Attorney Hardesty and Police Offi-Cer Bevan Come Together-Both Men Arrested for

A very exciting scene took place in Justice Austin's courtroom yesterday morning during the preliminary examination of one of the Wong Ark bondsmen for perjury.

Jesse Hardesty, Esq., represented the heathen, and Deputy District Attorney Phibbs appeared for the people. Police Officer Bevan, who has the Chinatown detail, worked up the case with the assistance.

tail, worked up the case with the assistance of Officer Roun, who is also a member of the Chinatown squad, was present in court, and took a deep interest in the prosecution of the Chinaman.

During the progress of the case Bevan's attention was called to the transcript in the hands of the District Attorney, and when ne learned that it is the statement under oath of the defendant when he qualified on Ark's bouds, he asked to see it. Mr. Phibbs are presented in over the him and with the reserved. passed it over to him, and while he was reading it a fellow-officer called his atten-

tion to something else and he put the docu-ment down on the table and turned his back for a moment.

When he again reached for the document it was in the hands of Mr. Hardesty.

"Please return that document to me, Mr. Hardesty," sad Bevan, reaching his hand for the paper.

Wanager, rooms 14 and 15 124% Scholog-t.

YOU CAN BORROW MONEY ON ALL.

kinds of collateral security, as diamonda,
jeweiry, planes without removal, libraries, biycles or anything of value; private rooms for
consultation or will call if preferred; no delays or
commissions, SOUTHERN "241 LUAN & INVESTMENT CO, Rooms 5 and 6, Stowell Block,
226 -, Spring st., opposite L. A. Theaier.

OWN YOUR HOME-MUNEY TO
loan, low interest, principal repayable in
monthly installments, less than rent. The Hominvestment Building and Loan Association. W.
A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 115 S. Broadway. Hardesty," s.i.d Bevan, reaching his hand tor the paper.

Hardesty, Ps.i.d no attention to the request, when Bevan reached for it and caught hold of one end of the document.

Quicker than a flash Hardesty was up in arms and ripped out an oath to the effect that "no s—of a b—" could take a paper from him.

This was a signal for a fight, and had it not been for Officer Bosqui and others, who jumped between the two men, there might nave been bloodshed, as a bitter recling has existed for some time on account of Hardesty's connection with some of the Chinest cases that Bevan has been associated with. As soon's the Court realized what was going on he ordered both men placed under arrest, and cited them to appear before him at 4 o'clock to show cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court.

The case then proceeded until noon, when a recess was taken.

At i 'clock the courtroom was crowded with people who were anxious to hear the decision of the Court, but His Honor eyi-MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND
THUST COMPANY
Has money to loan in \$10,000 and \$20,000 lots at
very low rates.
428 8. Main. MONEY TO LOAN INSUMS TO SUIT:

DOINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 125 W. Second, Joan any sum desired, on good property, at reasonable rates; farm Joans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us. M ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE At low rate of interest without commission apply to SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Spring and Court ets.

At i o'clock the courtroom was crowded with people who were anxious to hear the decision of the Court, but His Honor evidently did not feel in a humor to deal with the wrongdoers, so he postponed the hearing until 11:15 tomorrow morning.

The matter created considerable talk on the streets, especially among officers and lawyers, and all seemed to be in sympathy with the officer, for the reason that it has become quite common for attorneys representing Chinamen to abuse and browbeat every officer who has anything to do with a Chinase case.

#### BISHOP VERDAGUER.

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. Will Preach Hs Farewell Sermon Next Sunday Evening. Quite a number of the friends of Bishop Verdaguer, more generally known in this city as Father Peter, held a meeting at the Y.M.I. parlors and decided to give the Bishop a reception, the following Commit-tee of Arrangements being appointed: Messrs. J. J. Rodriguez, Sye Crant, J. M.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE and Temple st.; new; the finest family hote in Southern California; fine view, broad porches plenty of aun; fine minutes from Courthouse; caevery five minutes; best caterer in the city rooms and board reasonable. Worrall, J. Murietta, O. W. Childs, A. H. McDonneil, Misses Mollie Harnett, Magda HOTEL LINCULN, CORNER OF SEC-ly hotel in the city; elegantly furnished through-cut; all modern improvements; strictly first lass. McDonneil, Misses Molle Harnett, Magda lina Etchemendy, Mmes. W. S. Maxweil, J. C. Quinu, R. S. Baker, J. K. Chalmers, D. Botelder, L. Sentous, J. McMenomy, Mary Holmes, J. D. Murphy, Anionic Caronel, C. Fuzzerald, E. H. Gibbs, F. Lecouvreur, L. B. Bradbury, Misses F. Sepuiveda, Rita de Cella, Mary Thornton, H. Pelanconi, Mmes. Barbara Schneider, Francisca Jesurna, D. F. Dooregan, John Bryson, Mmes. Robert Sharp, N. A. McDonald, J. Mesmer, East Los Angeles; Mrs. Joseph Workman, Miss J. Miancho, Mrs. Mariana Williams, Boyle Heights; Mrs. Joseph Wolfskill, Mrs. G. Del Amo, Redondo; Miss M. Dillon, Mrs. C. D. Baker, Santa Monlea; Mrs. J. C. Hannon, Savanah Mission; Miss A. Carson, Miss L. Amesbury, Compton; Mrs. J. Barclay, Mra. Mary Lopez, San Fernando; P. H. Downey, T. Ronan, Wilmington; Andres Machidi La Ballona.

1 twas also decided to invite the Bishop to deliver a final sermon at the Cathedral on Sunday evening, August 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at which all Catholic societies will attend in a body. A general invitation is extended to all of the Bishop's friends to be present. The music by the choir will be of an exceptionally nigh order, and specially arranged for the occasion. lina Etchemendy, Mmes. W. S. Maxwell, J. MRS. HATTIE GORDON YESTER

THE CROPS. The Weekly Reports from Voluntary

eral of her neighbors. The defendant allowed the matter to go by default.

George W. Essterday also applied for a divorce from his wife, Alice, in the same c. urt, on the ground of desertion. He allowed that they were married at San Luis, in Costilla county, Colorado, on January 13, 1871, but that his wife deserted him without cause, on March 15, 1850, and refused to return to him. The Court was apparently not satisfied with the plaintiff's statement to the effect that he knew of no cause why his wife had deserted him, for the matter was centinued for further hearing.

The Weekly Reports from Voluntary Correspondents, and published by the United States Weather Bulletin of Southern California, based on reports from voluntary crop correspondents, and published by the United States Weather Bureau for the week ending August 14:

Verdugo (J. C. Snerer)—The hot weather is ripening peaches very rapidly, which will result in smaller fruit on light soil.

Los Angeles (George E. Franklin)—The temperature ranged from 3° to 6° below the daily normal during the earlier part of the

Los Angeles (George E. Franklin)—The temperature ranged from 3° to 6° below the daily normal during the earlier part of the week, while the latter showed an excess of 3° to 8°, the average being an excess of 2° each day. Generally clear weather prevailed with cooling westerly winds from the ocean in the afternoon and evening. Rain rell in the mountains and in the eastern portion of San Bernardino county.

Hueneme (S. L. Mack)—Uwing to the absence of the usual amount of fog at this reason of the year, and the hot spells, the bean crop is damaged a little, but cannot give p sitive information as to the extent. Several farmers are cutting their be ns now. Tustin, (E. D. Buss)—A pyrtion of the past week has been quite warm, the thermometer on the 11th reaching as high as 96°. Grain threshing is in active progress. Producers are largely storing barley awaiting better prices.

San Diego, 'M, L. Hearne)—Reports a deficiency of .10 of an inch in precipitation during the week, and a daily excess of 2° in temperature.

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN,

Observer in charge. case against G. J. Mitchell, secretary of the Bord of Horticultural Commissioners, charged by Edwin A. Meserve with the crime of perjury in having sworn to an af-fidavit before Judge Snaw a few days ago, for the purpose of obtaining a writ of in-junction to prevent the firm of Meserve & Sons from remedia certain orange trees. Sons from rem-ving certain orange trees, recently imported from fahati and now at San Pedro, in which he swore that the trees were infected with scale bug, was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney.

The Ellis Case. An attemet was made Friday by the San Francisco Presbytery to commence the trial of ex-Pastor Ellis of the Central Tabernacle, on the charge of conduct unbecoming nacle, on the charge of conduct unbecoming a minister, in appealing from the spiritual to a civil court, and for using abusive language to the members of the presbytery. No progress was m de during the day, and the proceedings received a complete stop by an objection raised by Dr Eliis that the necessary ten days had not elapsed since the serving of the citations. The hearing then went over until to-morrow.

To be Call d the Belmont.

Mrs. D. W. Coakley, whose long connection with and excellent management of the Toitee has won her a reputation that any hotel man or woman might well be proud of, has leased and taken possession of the family hotel known as the Winona, at No. 425 Temple street. This is one of the best arranged and most pleasantly situated houses of its kind in the city. The rooms, of which there are forty, arranged in suites, are all large and airy, and have the somewhattu usual recommendation of all being "outside" rooms. The whole house is furnished superbly, and there are bathrooms and hot and cold wather on every floor, and either fireplace or a stove in every room. The dining room-is agem in its way, tight, cheerful and very inviting. The house is being renovated from top to bottom and when the upholsterers, painters and decorators gets thr ugh will be in exquisite order. Two-thirds of the rooms have already been engaged, and if the others are taken by as gental, pleasant people life in the Belemon, as the house is hereafter to be called, will be charming ladeed.

A Coast lel+ hone Line.

[Ventura Free Press.]

A long distance telephone line now extends from San Luis Obispo to Santa Maria, and it is said to be the intention of the company to extend it to Lompoe and Santa Barbara and ultimately connect with Ventura and its system of county lines and on to Los Angeles. Such a line would be very valuable.

Give the new firm a call. A full line of

#### THE WIND-UP.

Close of the Redondo Tennis Tournament.

WHO THE WINNERS ARE

Angeles Captures the Jority of the Prizes-A Great Success.

The second annual tennis tournament held at Redonde came to a close yesterday. It is not putting it too strong to say that it was the most successful event of the kind ever held in Southern California. The Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Riverside, Alhambra, and several northern clubs all were represented. The entries included nearly forty well-known players, whose work far excelled in its general average any ever seen in this section of the State.

From the time play was called on Wednesday morning until the last set was won yesterday afternoon, the tournament never was lacking in interest and excitement. Hundreds of enthusiastic spectators watched the progress of every match, and the grace and skill of the contestants won many new devotees to the game who will return home to take up tenns in earnest, with a view to making themselves heard from in the future.
Here is the complete list of the winners,

with the prizes:

Men's singles; A. W. Bumiller of the
Los Angeles Club, first prize, a silver
smoking set; Paul Arnold of the Los Angeles Club, second prize, a silk negligée
shirt, made to order.

Ladies' singles: Miss Gilliland of Riverside, first prize, a silver jewel box; Miss
Shoem ker of Pasadena, second prize, a
potecurri far.

Shoem ker of rassucing potpourrijar.

Men's doubles: Arnold and Chase of the Los Angeles club, first prizes, a pair of handsome hand valises; Crosby and Germain of Los Angeles, second prizes, a pair

of racquets.

Mixed doubles: Mr. Halsted of Riverside and Miss Halsted of Alhambra, first prizes, a silver flask and rose jar; Mr. Cochran and Miss Tufts of Los Angeles, the second prizes, a silver matchsafe and a manicure

aniss Turts of Los Angeles, the second prizes, a silver matchaste and a manicure set.

The prizes, all of which are handsome and which were awarded through the generosity of the Itedondo Hotel Company, were presented to the winners yesterday evening with appropriate ceremonies. As will be observed Los Angeles captures a big proportion of the trophies. This is not surprising in view of the fact that nearly one-half of the entries were from this club, which at present possesses a lot of formidable material. In Bumilier, Arnold, Cochran, Cosby, Germain and Chase are found a remarkably strong sextette of players in singles and comprising three strong double teams. Miss Tufts is a worthy opponent for honors among players of the fair sex, and with Mr. Cochran constitutes a team in mixed doubles, which cannot easily be defeated. The Los Angeles Club can well congratulate itself upon possessing such a fine bevy of skilled players.

The surprise of Friday's play was the defeat of Arnold by Bumilier in the finals of men's singles. Even when the opponents had two sets aplece the idea prevailed that Arnold would win. For a full hour after the time for closing the day's play did the spectators watch and applaud the most brilliant match of the tournament, and when Bumilier finally won the decisive game by the close score of 9-7, over his hitherto invincible opponent, the enthusiasm knew no bounds, and the winner was borne to the clubhouse on the shoulders of his friends.

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Play w. s called at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the mixed doubles. The open-ing match was between Mr. Halsted of Riverside and Miss Haisted of Albambra,

morning in the mixed doubles. The opening match was between Mr. Halsted of Alhambra and the Pasadena team, composed of. Mr. Gilmore and Miss Shoemaker. Both teams lacked confidence in their strokes and the Pasadena showever, played the poorer and lost the match without running a set. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

Mr. Cochran and Miss Tufts beat the Riverside team, composed of Mr. Bettner and Miss Gillitand, 6-4,6-3. In the finals, Mr. Halsted and Miss Halsted easily won over Mr. Cochran and Miss Tufts, 6-1,6-3.

In the men's double Arnold and Chase and Cochran in two successive sets 6-2,6-2. The finals in this event between Cosby and Germain, and Arnold and Chase, were strongly contested. As the score indicates the teams were very evenly balanced, and the play was at times decidedly brilliant. Arnold and Chase won three of the four sets played, but only had four more games to their credit than did their opponents. The score was, 12-10, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5. Bumiller and Cochran then challenged the runnefs-up but were defeated, 4-6, 6-4, 2-6. This match put Cosby and Germain in second place beyond dispute.

A match was played between Miss Halsted of Alhambra and Miss Shoemaker of Pasadena to decide who was entitled to second place in the ladies' surgles. Miss Shoemaker won after a hard fight—1-6, 6-4, 10 8.

Arnold was awarded second prize in men's singles, none of the other men defeated by the winner carried to distribute the defeated by the winner carried to an and wine are among the balan

Arnold was awarded second prize in men's singles, none of the other men defeated by the winner caring to dispute the honor with him.

Yesterday evening some of the players departed for their homes while others renained to spend Sunday at the popular hotel. No pains were spared by Col. Root and others connected with the hotel to make it pleasant for all interested in the tournament and everybody had a thoroughly good time.

tournament and everybody had a thoroughly good time.

The moonlight fête on Friday night is deserving of special mention. The idea originated with Col. Koot and it was the first event of the kind ever given on the Pacific Coast. The grounds were illuminated by hundreds of Chinese lanterns, which shed a soft light over the dancers, clad, for the most part, in picturesque tennis costumes. Everybody entered heartily into the spirit and enjoyment of the affair, which proved a novel and distinctive feature of the tournament.

BURBANK FURNITURE COMPANY.

The Plant Now Being Moved to Waco, Tex.
Some weeks ago the citizens of Waco, Tex., made a proposition to the owners of the furniture factory of Burbank, which has been accepted, and the plant is now being moved to Waco. The Waco people, have moved to Waco. The Waco people have Germany donated land for the buildings. \$10,000 in this city. cash, and the business will escape taxation for five years.

eash, and the business will escape taxation for five years.

This is a good offer, and should be a lesson not soon forgotten by the citizens of, Southern California. The Burbank plant cost not less than \$80,000, and the factory gave employment to a number of people who will now be thrown out unless they pack up and go to Texas. Southern California is the finest country in the world for factories, and if the country and towns are to grow as rapidly as everybody hopes to see, then there must be a number of factories, but they will not come unless proper inducements are offered. This Burbank move is a step in the wrong direction, but it will probably be the last.

IT WAS A "FAKE."

"Pug" Black's Little Confidence Gam - Last Evening.

The fight advertised to take place at the old Noyelty Theater on North Main street last night between Billie Black and Doc O'Connell proved to be a 'ffake" on the part of Black from beginning to end. In the first place, O'Connell was not in the city and has not been here, and black, who reuted the building, knew that he would not be here, and in the second place Black made up his mind to rob the lovers of the so-onnel again the rear and so many other equally impressive groups, one in particular, the "Finding of the second place at the place, O'Connell was not in the city and has not been here, and black, who reuted the building, knew that he would not be here, and in the second place Black made up his mind to rob the lovers of the so-onnece a grand excursion today to Redondo,

rented the building, knew that he would not be here, and in the second place Black made up his mind to rob the lovers of the so-nalled manly art when he advertised to fight O'Connell. He not only "bliked" the 200 people who put up \$2\$ teach to see the contest, but also the local sparrers, who helped to make the entertainment a success, and three or four ticket-takers and sellers. The owners of the theatre also claim that they are out on the transaction, for Black has jumped the town with the gate money and to far as is known he has paid no one.

The preliminary sparring was up to the average, and one or two set-tos were quite interesting, but the show was a failure for the simple reason that nine-tenths of the

people went there te see Black and O'Connell fight, and they did not show up.

After waiting until 10:20, the people who helped Black, to a certain extent, came forward and announced that Black had taken the gate money and skipped the town. The ticket-seller stated that a few minutes before 10 o'clock Black came to the boxoffice and demanded the money, amounting to \$117, which was handed over to him.

After that no one saw him about the theater.

theater.

Speeches of all kinds and varieties were made, but strange to say the audience remained good-natured and after they became thoroughly convinced that the fight was off they filed out of the theater in discovered.

gust.

It was stated by someone that Black had started for the depot to take the 10:40 train for San Francisco, and several persons went to the depot but the train had pulled out. An officer who knows Black stated that he reached the depot a few minutes after the train pulled out and is still in the city, but up to a late hour last night he had not been found.

Jim's face turned several shades paler, but he did not lose his presence of mind, for quicker than a flash he had the cat by the throat, and proceeded to choke him in the most approved style. After devoting some minutes to this mode of warfare. Jim gave the cat a toss, and the brute fell to the ground dead.

An examination showed that the cat was too dead to skin as soon as the shot was fired, and the tumble the cat took into Jim's lap was simply an accident. It is safe to say, however, that Jim will not go up a tree again very soon for a wildcat.

#### PERSONAL.

S. St. John, a prominent Iowan, is at the Collebbek.

Osgood Lyford of Kansas City is at the Nadeau for a few days.

L. A. Booth, an Oakland capitalist, is so-ourning at the Westminster.

A. W. Fullerton, representing the Orange News, has rooms at the Rossman Hotel. S. C. Winchester of the Needles is in own and registered at the Westminster. R. B. Bashford and wife are among Minnesota people staying at the Hollen-

THOSE TAHITI TREES. Secretary Mitchell Replies to

Mr. Meserve. DENIES THERE WAS ANY BRIBE

Changed Their Position in the Last Two Years-New Issues Involved.

A communication has been sent to THE TIMES office by C. M. Heintz and signed by George J. Mitchell, secretary of the Horticultural Commissioners, in reply to the interview with A. R. Meserve concerning the Tahiti orange trees imported by him.

AFTER BIG GAME.

Jim Mellus and Capt. Banning Bag a Wildoat.

Capt. Banning and James Mellus were quietly riding over the mountains the other day when one of their dogs treed a monster wildoat. The only thing in the way of shooting-irons about their persons was a large six-shooter carried by Capt. Banning, Jim suggested that they try their luck with the pistol, and the first shot was fired by the Captain. Much to their astonishment the shot took effect and the cat dropped his head between a fork in the tree just below where he hild from the dog, and as a stream of blood poured from his mouth both men and the dog made up their minds that he was dead, but as he was safely lodged in the tree and did not seem to make an effort to leave the fork they did not know what to do.

After aburied consultation, it was decided that Jim should climb the tree and diff the cat out with a pole that was to be passed to him by the Captain as soon as Jim got in poking distance.

Jim soon reached a point in the tree and iff the cat out with a pole that was to be passed to him by the Captain as soon as Jim got in poking distance.

Jim soon reached a point in the tree and tirtus ferred the pole, and taking a good strong swallow of courage from a mysterious little tin cup that came from his hip pockes, the braced himself firmly, and after closing his eyes he gave a mighty lunge with the pole and taking a good strong swallow of courage from a mysterious little tin cup that came from his hip pockes, the braced himself firmly, and after closing his eyes he gave a mighty lunge with the pole and taking a good strong swallow of courage from a mysterious little tin cup that came from his hip pockes, the braced himself firmly, and after closing his eyes he gave a mighty lunge with the pole and taking a good strong swallow of courage from a mysterious little tin cup that came from his hip pockes, the braced himself firmly and after closing his eyes he gave as a large of the Agricultural Department at was perfebed in his lap and his bloody nose Meserves (father and sons) engage in the business on a very large scale. This in itself is all right. But when the trees are notoriously dirty with scale the commission and the fruit-growers would be false to their own interests if they did not do all in their power to kill the bugs, and in case of borers and other noxious insects that are not to be reached by fumigation or washes to confiscate the consignment and save the country from any new pests. In view of the foregoing facts, all this talk about these importers being so patriotic about proceeding the horticultural interests of the country is mere balderdash.

"The milk in the coconnut is quite plain.

mere balderdash.

"The milk in the coconnut is quite plain.
Seeing an opportunity to make money out of Tantit trees, they imported them by the hundred thousand, all the time knowing them to be infected with the Florida scale, which the Meserves themselves, in 1889, pronounced a deadly pest, and wanted trees infected with the same burned. Why deadly in 1889 and perfectly harmless in 1891?

intected with the same burned. Why deadly in 1889 and perfectly harmless in 1891?

"Whether the Agricultural Department at Washington is cognizant of these facts, and though its accredited representative at the Island of Tahiti is indirectly responsible for this importation of scale is a matter not without interest.

"Having stultified themselves by pronouncing the Florida scales "deadly" in 1899 and perfectly "harmless" in 1891, the Meserves are now trying to make people believe that the whole matter is merely a game for boodle. The story of a \$500 bribe is so silly as to scarcely be worthy of notice. While the attempt to arrest an officer in the discharge of his duties only shows their own desperation."

The communication is accompanied by an extract from the minutes of the Horticultural Commissioners of July 3, sworn to by George J. Mitchell, secretary, to the effect E. A. Meserve, accompanied by C. M. Heintz, called at the office of the secretary and stated that no money had been demanded of him by either Heintz or any member of the Horticultural Commission for the purpose of bribery or other improper purpose.

WHERE THEY STAND.

Mr. Meserve Defines His Position on the Scale Bug.

E. A. Meserve was seen by a TIMEE reorter last evening and when asked as to is position regarding the importation of lorida trees, and whether there had been ny change, made the fellowing statement:

"As regards the fight against Florida reas of two years, but the whole United States, say 8,000,000 or 10,000,000, nor even 100,000,000, but 400,000,000 of em! We complain of the his position regarding the importation of Florida trees, and whether there had been any change, made the following statement:

lining States and the city's at the city's at the city's at the city's and synchron, made the following statement after a trip through Southern California. United States Senator Charles N. Fellom and Paris Kilbourn, surveyor of the port at the control of the city.

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DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Senator Felton and Representative Bowers will Arrive Today.
Senator Charles N. Felton and Representative W. W. Bowers will arrive in the city this afternoon or evening. These gentlemen come to the city in response to an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce, in order that the harbor and business interests of the section may be discussed interests of the section may be discussed into a view to ascertaining what national legislation is needed in behalf of Southern California. A visit will be paid to San California. A visit will be paid to San Pedro, which is as yet the only harbor that the United States Government has spent any money on, and if time permits, to Santa Monica. The train will leave at 9:25 and return from San Pedro at 3:30. The following have been appointed as a committee to assist in the entertainment of the party; C. M. Wells, Eugene Germain, L. N. Breed, J. B. Lankershim, J. R. Mathews, C. D. Williard, J. A. Muir, H. T. Hazard, H. Z. Osborne, E. F. Spence, F. W. Braun, R. P. Bishop, Capt. George Ainsworth, Abbot Kinney, Jas. Cuzner, Henry M. Smith, L. E. Mosher, I. Lichtenberger, William Niles, Ch-ries Forrester, W. H. Workman, William Lacy, Jr., T. E. Rowan, O. H.

Churchill, Capt. A. B. Anderson, R. M. Widney, K. H. Wade, G. W. Burton, J. Q. Tufts, Charles Forman and E. W. Jones.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL. George Horne's Fall from a Second-Story Window. Between 1 and 3 o'clock this morning

George Horne fell from a second-story win-dow, in the Ballade Block, at the corner of Alameda and Aliso streets. He was picked p unconscious and taken to the poli tion, where an examination disclosed the fact that his skull had been fractured. The injured man, up to 3 o'clock, had not returned to consciousness, and it was thought he could not recover. He is supposed to have come to the city a few days ago from Anaheim, and was rooming in the Ballade Block. No one saw him fall, and the manner in which his mishap occurred is unknown.

Chinese Competition in Farm Pro-

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.-[To the Editor of THE TIMES. | As a partial answer to the ungenerous sneer of the San Francisco Chronicle at the admission of the Cahuenga farmers that it is impossible for them to compete with Chinamen in the raising of early vegetables, etc., I would like to quote some of the arguments we used in 1879 to convince our eastern brethren of the then pressing need of legislation to prevent, or at least to check, Chinese immigration. For the people of the East on whose votes restriction depended, had had at that time no practical knowledge of the curse—moral, social and economic—of Mongolianism, such as they have since had, to their evident enlightenment.

enlightenment.

It is not creditable to the Chronicle that it should show such apparent ignorance of the real reasons why it is impossible for Caucasians, with their higher civilization, to maintain the struggle for existence alongside the Chinamen which are; that they must either give up their civilization or—go to the wall. The arguments used

to the wall. The arguments used twelve years ago are, some of them, I think, good today; the document from which I quote puts the matter in this wise:

You eastern 'people don't understand that it is not merely because the Chinaman lives on a single article of food (rice) and sleeps on shelves in dens, that he can underbid the Caucasin in almost every kind of labor, but dens, that he can underbid the Caucasian in almost every kind of labor; but it is because he abdicates or shirks every other duty which white men perform as a matter of course in every civilized community; thus, he has no family; he does nothing to support churches, schools or society or the State, (except what he is obliged to) he performs no duty of citizenship if he can help it. All these things and a thousand other duties which our higher and nobler civilization expects and which we perform voluntarily, but which of course cost something, the Chinaman shirks in every instance if he possibly can and as a matter of course, (and for these very reasons) he is able to compete a white laborer out is able to compete a white laborer out of his boots; and the worst of it is you eastern people practically want this of his boots; and the worst of it is you eastern people practically want this thing to go on—you want, (for that is the effect of your influence, and the President yielded to it by vetoing the Chinese Bill) our own race to do as the Chinaman does—ignore all these duties, as they must do if they are compelled, as you sentimental Easterners insist, to compete with the Chinamen. That is, you, in effect demand first, that we, your brothers, must live on, say must only; disregard all cubic first, that we, your brothers, must live on, say mush only; disregard all cubic air regulations m'our dwellings, and live or herd in dens or kennels like dogs, and sleep on shelves like sar-dines; and second, and worst of all, that we shall lift no finger to support a family, or to maintain all the blessed that we shall lift no finger to support a family, or to maintain all the blessed influences which grow out of the family relation, or to support schools, or churches, or society, and the endless and gracious amenities of charity and humanity; and then, possibly, after we have done all this, we may be able to compete with the Mongolians, and all to what purpose? To build up a Mongolian civilization on our American soil from which you, as well as we, would recoil with horror.

If you could see and study Dupont

If you could see and study Dupont street in San Francisco, and "Nigger Alley" in our own city, you could have

-what you now have not-a realizing sense of how it would be. Again: It is not altogether because we have already more Chinamen in California than we have voters, but

served for an influential San Francisco journal to sueer at California farmers who for the thousandth time are compelled to confess by actual trial, and for reasons which by this time ought to be held by everyone as valid, that it is impossible for them to compete with the "heathen Chinee" without abandoning their civilization.

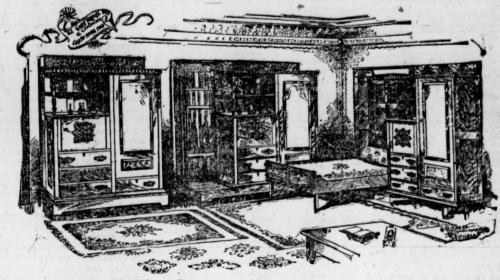
Los Angeles, Aug. 14, 1891.

Prof. C. V. Riley, United States Entomologist at Washington, has written a communication to the Scientific American in which all the facts connected with the patent treatment of

nected with the patent treatment of scale by hydrocyanic acid gas in tents are set forth, and the claims of Messrs. Wall, Bishop and Jones combated. Prof. Riley declares that the patent, if

### THE GUNN FOLDING BED W. S. ALLEN, Agent for Los Angeles.

The only combination bed that a lady can operate with ease; that will not wear out carpets; that leaves the cabinet and mirror in front when the bed is down. An invitation extended to all to see this bed.



Also agent for the Imperial and Mantel Folding Beds. I have the largest stock of Carpets in the city, the nicest selected stock of Furniture, and at the lowest prices. Our Shade and Curtain Department is complete. If you want to save money, get our prices before purchasing. In some of our lines we can give you very extra inducements to close patterns. Freight paid on all country orders.

W. S. ALLEN'S Furniture and Carpet Rooms 332-334 S. Spring.

LITTLE ITEMS.

Buenos Ayres is a good Democratic country. Gold is at a premium of 317. The Russian government has decided to build a second Russian church in

The population of Paris is said to be 2,260,945, or 162,024 less than it was five years ago.

A peach grown at Sylvania, Ga., weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference.

It is said that nearly every town in

Bad Blood.

nated with the eliete matter.
The old Sarsaparillas attempt to reach this condition by at-

Charles Lee, at Beamish's .

Third and Market Sts., S. F., writes: "I took it for vitiated blood and while on the first

bottle became convinced of

me up generally, and everything is now working full and regular.

bottle became convinces of its merits, for I could feel it was working a change. It cleansed, purified and braced

Joys Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Sold by OFF & VAUGHN, the Druggist northeast corner Fourth and Spring sts.

NOW OR NEVER!

--THE-

At Earley & Conger's office 30 Bryson & Bunebrake Block, city, and 58 E. Colorado st., Pasadoia, can be seen plats and where full information will be given as to prices, terms,

J. D. HOOKER & CO.,

MTEELWATER PIPE,

MEEL BOILERS-

of the papers a few days since that

nine times out of ten caused

by some form of constipation or indigestion that clogs up the system, when the blood

ork in Georgia.

Paris.

world three are in Japan.

The cotton caterpillar has begun its Of the twelve largest cities in the

CARPETS An oil well has been struck in Ohio which runs 40,000 barrels a day.

ings that mark our exclusive designs at prices

MOQUETTES INGRAINS

### RUGS:

ORIENTAL, TURKISH, PERSIAN, AND SMYRA. KENSINGS A large variety of all Sizes.

Of every kind and quality. Mattresses, Blankets. Comforts and Pillows. Carpets in the newest designs and colorings. Lace Curtains and Silk Curtains, Portiers, Shades and Coverings, Hammooks and all kinds of Lawn and Porch Chairs. We have the largest, newest and best assorted stock and are prepared to name the

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO., 351-353 N. Main st., Opp. Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY

to reach this condition by attacking the blood with the drastic mineral "potash." Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is modern. It goes to the seat of the trouble. It arouses the liver, kidneys and bowels and invigorates the circulation, and the impurities are quickly carried off through the natural channels. SUNDAY, Aug. 16, 1891

Superb Gladiatorial Mounted Sword Contest

FOR A PURSE OF \$250.

MR. HENRY ROOS, Champion Swordsman of Cal-MR. FRED. MEYERS, Formerly of the 12th Huzzars, Germany,

### AT REDONDO

A fine program of choice music will be rendered by the Knights of Pythias Band in the new band stand.

Fare, Round Trip. Fifty Cents.

Tickets on sale at First Street Depot, and up town office, Saturday and Sunday, good to return Monday.

#### DR. HONG SOI, 127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful

Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.



Having been sick all my life with atomach, spleen, liver, disease and in head a dizzlness it was very hard to sit up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Sol; after taking his medicines for two weeks I am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Sol.

February 4.



#### CANCER, PILES, RUPTURE CURED BY A NEW METHOD

Private uses tem Private our pensonal supervision.
For consultation call at CITY OF ICE.

2132 S. Spring

FE. M. Without knife, ligature or caustics. No cure, no pay. Tapeworm removed in three hours. Bye, car. nose and throat diseases cured. Private diseases and diseases of women treated by a new and painless by tem Private it ing-in hospital under our personal supervision.

For consultation call at CITY OFFICE, DRS. SMITH & STEVENS

### ALPINE CEMENT

WALL PLASTER

205 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGÉLES, CAL. Los Angeles. It is the Best. Ask your Architect about it

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, : : : : TIMES BUILDING

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N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

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Vol. XX., No. 73

H. Q. OTIS,

President and General Manager.

WM. A. SPALDING,

Vice-Fresident Section 1 C. C. ALLEN.
ALBERT McFARLAND....

(For terms, etc., see the first page.)

NEWS SERVICE -ONLY MORNING REPUBLI-CAN MEMBAPER IN LOS ANGELSS-FUBLISH-ING EXCLUSIVELY JUE FULL TELEGRAPHIC "NIGHT REPORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely local topics and news proferred. Be brief, clear and pointed. Anonymous communications rejected

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES. THE TIMES PRINTS "HE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

OAKLAND is pining for a Government appropriation for a postoffice. Wish her better luck than Los Angeles has had.

THE State Board of Equalization proposes to set San Bernardino coun-'s assessment up a notch as well as that of Los Angeles.

THE State Bankers' Association, which was organized at the convention held in this city last April, is to hold its first annual session in San Francisco next October.

A New York exchange pensively intimates that, when the alien confract labor law is invoked to prevent the landing of ballet girls, it it has not a leg to stand on.

A NEWSPAPER contemporary to the eastward announces the suspension of an issue in order to permit the able editor to attend the Coronado "blowout." El costumbre del pais.

THE Editorial Association of South ern California begins its annual 'junket" today, and will prolong the holiday until the 20th inst. The meeting is to be held at Coronado.

THE Ventura Unit, a brand, span new paper, proposes to advocate the principles of the Farmers' Alliance and support its ticket if it should nominate one. The Unit is another l. f. w. paper.

THE New York Press 18 on record for this assertion:

As Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt explored remote corners of Greece together, the shades of Solon and Crossus stared at them with green eyes.

THE horticultural fight over the cargo of Tahiti orange trees waxes exceeding sultry. The facts cannot be concealed, and if there has been any crookedness in any quarter-particularly in official quarters-let the truth come out! "Let no guilty man es-

ONE of Chicago's drawbridges is about to be operated by electricity, under a contract with a company which has put in the motors and machinery and will operate the bridge at its own expense for sixty days, when, if the test prove satisfactory, the city is to buy the plant.

A CURRENT paragraph is to the effect that Mme. Blavatsky's ashes are to be equally distributed among three cities; whereupon the Cincinnati Times-Star rises to remark: "Why should they be distributed at all? It the theory of her adherents is correct, she is now much like the weather, she is everywhere.

caught sucking eggs, he is like a poor boy at a huskin'-he has little to say. The Oxpress fails to rally on the circulation subject, refusing to either show up or show down. When the topic is touched, the r. y. j. has a far-away look in its blinking little eyes, and evidently a feeling of "goneness" in its little stomach.

THE Chicago Times denies that there has been any motion on the part of the World's Fair management to transport the cabin of the James boys to Chicago for exhibition. It says: No offer has ever been made to the directors to sell the guerillas' home, and if it had, the fool who proposed it would have been recommeded for a straight jacket."

EIGHTEEN sections of land in the lower San Josquin Valley, now in one holding, have been set aside by the owners, to be divided for colonization purposes. The San Joaquin, with its big irrigation ditches under way, is getting ready to be transformed from a grain-growing semi-desert to a fruitgrowing section of the modern Garden

Among the queer methods to be used in the campaign against the Republia Mrs. Charlotte Smith and a blind as an object-lesson on Maj. McKinley's of caricature, but he makes up by a unfitness for any office. It seems he would not or did not find a Government b for the afflicted man in whose cause

Mrs. Smith had interested herself. THE Toledo Blade thus lets the light in on the recent condition of the Peo-

pie's party in Onio:

"There is a mistaken idea among many people of Ohio concerning the very recent People's party convention at Springfield. It we not a convention of Ohio farmers, but rather a meeting of those representatives of so-called independent parties, which have held an existence in this State since the first great Greenback movement. Not one of the leaders concerned in the calling of the convention or in the manipulation of the wires which led to the nomination of men who have long been identified with the Nation-list, Union Labor or Greenback parties, has ever held a ploy, nor have their brows been wet with the fionest sweat of outdoor toil. Their record is that of the man won, in every movement of this sort, has the easy paying positions, and only arrest and carries the movement forward for the purpose of getting more and better smoluments and perquisites from the men who are blind enough to be led astray."

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS. It seems to be a fashion or a fad with the press of the United States to decry the writings of William Dean Howells. Hardiv a month passes but some flippant jibe is started by a newspaper fat-wit who seems to have an ardent dislike for something Howells has written, or a deep-seated prejudice against Howells himself; and then the paragraph, no matter how unfair or untruthful, goes its accustomed all similar-minded fat-wits of the press roll it like sweet morsel under their tongues. When this volume of detraction recoils upon itself, because it fails to strike that at which it is hurled, the slingers gnash their teeth and bring forth a fresh supply of stale-egg squibs. The first conclusion drawn by man entirely uninformed and unprejudiced in the premises would be that Howells must be a writer of considerable prominence and considerable strength, or he would hardly be the perennial object of so much detraction. If he were a weak character or undeserving writer, he would be coughed down in one season. It is hard to find the underlying mo-

tive for the ungenerous and unfair treatment which the press so largely accords to Mr. Howells. He is a man who worked his way into literature through the newspaper office, and in this respect at least, is entitled to a measure of good-fellowship from the craft. He has employed no adventitious methods of attaining notoriety; but by his pen, pursuing a line in literature which has nothing of the sensational about it, he has made for himself a foremost place among men of letters. He has won his way by sheer merit, disdaining the tricks and mannerisms by which so many writers force themselves into an ephemeral prominence, and the result is a fame laid on broad and sure foundations, which will endure while our literature endures. The strongest attestation of his merit is found in the fact that the novels of Howells are accepted and approved by the better classes of the English-speaking people. No novelist in the United States finds a wider circulation or more eager readers than Howells. There is no magazine in the country which would not feel honored by having him as a contributor. He now occupies the position of editor of one of the foremost magazines, and his place in literature is fixed away up

at the head. Exacting critics have, for a long time, demanded a distinctive American literature, something which cuts oose entirely from English novels and describes American life as it is lived amid American scenes and with American habits of thought and methods of action. If they could but open their eyes to the fact, they would find in Howells such a writer. Turning his back alike upon the snobbery of the prevalent English novel and

the realistic prurience of the French, he takes American life as it is lived in the well-to-do middle circleswhich is the predominant social life of America today-and he pictures it with a realism which is beyond compare. There is a strength and depth of character sketching which no American writer, past or present, has excelled. There is an analytical treatment of social questions which no other novelist has equalled. If Howells falls short of full recognition for his writes too close to the age in which w live. Succeeding generations, which will be better fitted to judge dispassignately of the writer and his subjects. may award him a place in the temple of fame far above his contemporaries Howells does not depend upon exciting incidents for the strength of his work; he puts no "blood and thunder" into his works; neither does he skirt the border line of indecency by turning his plots upon the chastity or lack of chastity of his herome. He can and does tell a strong story without these high spicings, which the overted and corrupted fancy of the day seems to demand. Every page of Howell's is clean; every theme is worked out in such a way that it is worth, not only reading, but studying as a model of titerary skill. Moreover. Howells is original. Nobody else has ever handled his subjects in his way. He does not give us wornout characters or incidents, but he observes men and manners for himself, and presents the sketch true to life. Actual men and women, whom we see in everyday life, walk and talk and scheme and laugh and cry and do wise and foolish things all through his novels. To read one of them conscientiously is like living a part of somebody's life. Howells is can party in Ohio is the employment of justly entitled to rank as the Thackeray of America. He lacks Thackorgan-grinder to go through the S ate eray's sardonic wit and extravagance

> be compared to nothing short of the slashings of a dissecting-knife. Such literature does not please man people. They prefer something with the exciting dash of Rider Haggard, the prurience of Zola, or the average swing-around-a-woman's-honor of the average society novel. Such Ephraims are joined to their idols, and it is an well to let them go. But with those who have an appreciation for clean literature of the most subtle and polished sind, true to life and keen in consequent troublesome entanglements analysis, Howells will always hold

keen analytical exposure of the weak

side of poor human nature which can

commanding place. 101-the third in the series devoted to existing vacancy. Why should they churches-there appears to be the fol- be? It will not be difficult to settle lowing Catholic organizations in the upon a good man for appointment as United States: Roman Catholic, postmaster, and to avoid the mistakes 10,221; Greek Catholic (Mirates,) 14; made in the past.

1; American, 6; Old Catholic, 4; Reformed Catholic, 8. The Roman Catholic has 6,250,045 communicants, or members, and church property to the value of \$118,381,516, while all of the other Catholic organizations combined report a membership of 26,454 and property to the value of \$301,620. SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER.

In order to meet the encroachment of the Warehouse and Lumbermen's. Union of Carquinez Straits, the employers of that place have felt the necessity of combining, and they have adopted a rule that any man leaving their employ through organized labor disturbance shall not receive employment from any of the subscribers to the agreement. The secretary of the labor union calls attention to this in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle. and denounces it as "autocratic in the extreme and worthy of the Czar of Russia." The Chronicle very aptly calls the correspondent's attention to the fact that employers, in uniting as they have done, are only imitating their employes, who insist that all workingmen must stand together. Labor unions do not hesitate to perse cute and drive from his calling a man who dares to work outside their organizations, and they never stop to consider that this conduct is "autocratic in the extreme, and worthy of the Czar of Russia," They even pursue an employer who does not hire men of their organization-pursue not only him but all of his patrons-with the boycott, for the purpose of coercing him into acqui scence, or destroying his business and rendering him a pauper. But after working out this villainous and un-American plot they lie down to their slumbers, presumably, and never dream that their conduct has been autocratic in the extreme and worthy of the Czar of Russia."

It is only when they get a little taste of their own medicine, and teel the effect of organization and prescription against themselves, that they realize unpalatable the dose is. It is then that the pale cast of thought gets in its work on their indurated cheeks like the icerya purchasi's raid on the scale bug. It will sometime come home to them and their fellows that they are fools in encouraging that sort of spirit in this country. The labor agitators of the day are blind leaders of the blind, and both will fall into the ditch together. Capital can and will organize as rapidly as labor; and capital, with the examples set before it, may tyrannize, too, however much such course is to be regretted.

The best time to stop is before either side has gone to further extremes. Let every man in this great land labor how he will and for whom he will, so long as he labors honestly. And when he thinks he is not receiving enough for his labor let him quit, if he wants to without dictation from anybody That is the true American spirit. That is the only spirit which can survive without leading to anarchy on the one hand or tyranny on the other. Both alternatives are to be dreaded by every

The Chronicle very pertinently closes its remarks on the Carquinez affair

lover of his country.

thus:
We think the workingmen are making a great mistake by resorting to menace in-stead of arbitration to settle their difficu-ties with employers, and h ve no hesitation about expressing the opinion that the boycott is a dangerous weapon, calculated to do more mischief to those resorting to than to those against whom it is directed Employer and employed have a common in terest, and must work together if they wish to succeed, but what this common interest is will never be determined by fighting; the only way to ascertain it is by arbitration.

PUBLIC-SCHOOL FINANCES. Census Bulletin No. 98, just at hand gives some interesting statistics of public-school finances in eleven States of the Union, some Northern, some Southern. The expenses per capita of many excellencies, it is because he population range as follows: South mark in their average expenditures. showing a poor condition of their publie schools. The extreme Western States are somewhat extravagant in of economy in administration. The cost per eapita of pupils enrolled is a better index of the economy of the various systems. It appears that each child in attendance has cost South Carolina \$2.16; Georgia \$2.83; Mississippi \$3.12; Wisconsin \$0.79; Maryland \$9.46; Michigan \$10.50; Illinois \$11.47; Minnesota \$11.74; Rhode Islan i \$13.41; North Dakota \$15.25; Nevada \$1884. Thus while the Southern States collect the least per capita tax from their citizens they also expend the least upon their pupils. which means of course, low salaries to teachers and inexpensive school buildings.

SENATOR FELTON will arrive in the city today from San Francisco. He comes in compliance with his recent promise, and with a purpose entertained ever since he was elected United States Senator, and the particular object of his mission is to further inform himself concerning the natural advantages, the material resources. and the legislative needs of the southern country. While here Senator Felton will confer freely with the Chamber of Commerce, and with citizens and officials. relative to matter which may become subjects of legislation, including the completion of of the Government building, the im provement of our harbors, and doubtess the settlement of the open postoffice question. As to this latter, it is safe to say that the needless delay and which marked the business of choosing the Federal officials at Los Angeles. after President Harrison took office, ACCORDING to Census Bulletin No. will not be repeated in the case of the

STATE AND COAST. Escondido has voted to irrigate. Fresno is going to have a new elec-

A tremendous cloudburst occurred at Campo, San Diego County, on the

12th inst. In Fresno a man was sent to jail for twenty days for stealing a handful of grapes from a vineyard.

A thirty-five pound canteloune is on exhibition in San Diego. A 180 pound "can't clope" can be seen in Los An-geles. She is an old maid.

The Chino sugar factory will be operated experimentally today, but will not be opened to the public until about the 25th. The day of opening will be appropriated bears. announced later.

An immense amount of honey was at the Santa Fé depot vesterday being sealed up preparatory to shipment to San Francisco by way of Newport.

—[Santa Ana Blade.

It is reported that Dr. J. S. Gardiner, ex-secretary of the Anaheim Water Company, whose accounts are \$1180 short, has skipped for parts unknown. He has not been seen for several days.

There was a fire on Mt. Cucsmonga Monday night. This peak is more difficult of ascent than Baldy, and it is rare that parties risk the fatigue necessary to reach the summit, says the Outario Record.

The Santa Paula Chronicle of last eek was printed with ink made from Ventura county crude petroleum with-out pigment or mixture of any kind. The color is rather light for newspaper use, but it seems to work smoothly and is better than the apple butter used on some other papers.

J. Willard, whose home is on the Avenue, left Wednesday morning for the Upper Sespe, where he has taken up a claim. A man named Smith also has a claim near him, which he took up last June. Mr. Willard will build a cabin. He says that he was first at-tracted to that region by its sulphur springs, which he found very beneficial to rheumatism. The air is very dry and pure in that region.—[Ventura Free Press.

Richard Gird showed us his train of sugar beet cars Wednesday, which will be used in hauling beets from the ranches to the factory. The cars, which hold about three tons each, are counted on wheels having very broad tires, and are so constructed that the pressure of the hand upon a lever suffices to dump the beets with they will be loaded, into the f they will be loaded, into the train is Every other car in the train is equipped with an ingeniously con-structed derrick, which is used to lift the beets into the two cars between which it is operated. The cars, as well as the devices for loading and unload ing were invented by Mr. Gird, who expects to save by their use about 40 cents per ton in the cost of delivering neets to the factory.-[Ontario Ob server.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The best paid professional woman in America is said to be Dr. Mary Put-nam Jacobi of New York. Prof. Roehrig of Palo Alto Univer-sity can speak thirty languages, and yet when some one steps on his pet corn he don't know what to say.

Mayor Grant declares that get the nomination for Goverpor of New York if he wanted it and if he could get it he wouldn'

Philip D. Armour is said to be the argest individual commercial operator in the world. His transactions last year reached the enormous aggregate of \$63.000,000.

Gen. Schofield wears tennis shoes. They are very easy to change for slip-pers when he happens to have been out of doors and doesn't want to bring any dirt into the house. Miss Mary Proctor, daughter of the

late Richard A. Proctor, has appeared in the newspaper field as a contributor of scientific articles, somewhat after the style of the ex-Astronomer Royal. The poet Whitter has lately grown quite feeble. Failing sight has ob-iged him to abandon all literary work and deafness has depied him the sound of the human voice. But the fact that most strikingly indicates his decline is that he has given up his favorite walks in the woods. The poet is now over 80.

Justice Field is the scholar of the supreme Bench. Besides his Greek Supreme Bench. and Latin he is thoroughly versed in modern Greek and Turkish, and can His library is one of the fivest in Washington, and he himself is probably the most interesting man in public life at the district police commissioners were Carolina, 40 cents; Georgia, 53 cents; most interesting man in public fire at dississippi, 85 cents; Maryland, \$1.83; the capital. His extensive travels, ing in the mud are injurious to the capital. His extensive travels, ing in the mud are injurious to the capital difference of life and his wide reading, make him a few den, the prohibition could be enforced. Rhode Island, \$2.66; Illinois, \$2.95; Nemost agreeable and entertaining commost agreeable agreeable agreeable agreeable and entertaining commost agreeable and entertaining commost agreeable agre Anode Island, \$2.66; Illinois, \$2.95; Ne-rada, \$3.27; North Dakota, \$3.43. The panion. In personal appearance he is southern States are away below the mark in their average expenditures, and a large head that looks like Shakspeare's.

CURRENT SHO MOR.

Adams, Well, Jones, been getting doubt, to great obstacles which must be met in a new country and the lack

Adams. Well, Johns, Johns, dean drunk again? Jones (angr.ly.) That's my business. Adams (pleasantly.) So I understand.—[Life's Calendar. He (seriously.) Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? She. I don't know. If he's anything like me he would.—[Brooklyn

Thirsty Lady. Is there any water board? Captain (excursion Only 'bout four feet, mum, but pleas ion't tell anybody.-[New

Weekly.

Mrs. Homebody. See here! do you call this good measure? This can isn't half full. Mikman. That's all right, mum. It's condensed milk, you know,

Watts. How tender-hearted Judge Bigsley is. Potts. Yes? Watts. Yes. There was a boy up before him yesterday who cried for only half an hour, and the Judge let him have ten days. -|Indianapolis Journal. "Ab, play a little before you go, Pro-

An, pay a little before you go, Fro-fessor." "I would like to, Miss Emma, but it's rather late and I might disturb the neighbors." "O, don't bother about the neighbors. Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."—[Flie-gende Blatter. Bobby (of New York.) Say, Popper, what's a district attorney?
Popper. Why he is a man that disnisses the indictments.—[Wasp.

Mr. Gladstone takes frequent yacht-The Duchess d' Uzes has the reputation of being one of the best shots in

The Prince of Wales is take a trip to the continent this menth. Mont Carlo is not included in the itinerary. Lord Tennyson has been in London wandering through the picture galler-ies, and he is said to have surprised and delighted those who met him by his vigor of mind and body. The Princess Helene of Montenegro,

who may some day be the czarina, for she is reported to be the allotted bride of the heir-apparent to the Russian throne, is said to be the prettiest royal

girl in eastern Europe.

Boulanger staks about the streets of Brussels, "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow." There is not much about the former "bray Général" to excite admiration nowadays. His figure has proved to be too small for the trappings of greatness. pings of greatness.

The Pope is so frail and thin that it seems as if a breath would blow him away. But despite his extreme age and feebleness he retains a wonderful hold on life. His faculties are unimpeired and his memory is particularly strong and accurate. strong and accurate.

Among the manuscripts left by the late Count von Moltke, Prof. Felix Dahn, his biographer, has found a "Confession of Faith," The great marshal affirms his belief in God and a future life. The "Confession" will be published among the other works. be published among the other works. The German Emperor, when a boy, unusual profi ciency in his studies. He was very

democratic in his manner as a youth, and during the three years he spent at school at the Cassel Gymnasium he met the other boys on terms of equal-The young King of Servia is one of the best edecated boys in the country and at 15 years old is admittedly a marvel in mathematics. But he marvel in mathematics. But he doesn't have much fun, for his tutors rarely leave him and he has small

good times which ordinary boys enjoy. FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. Mrs. Gen. Grant has an intense love for diamonds. The stones in her ears are as large as gooseberries and very

Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker can get the vote of "the boys" whenever she wants it. She says that the corses." "has filled more graves than whiskers." Summer dress skirts are made flat and close on the hips, with a very little fullness just at the back, whence they widen gradually so as to reach three and a half yards width about the foot. The complexion of the Parisian woman has undergone a noticeable change for the better, not altogether attributable to her art in applying artificial tints to her once sallow epider-

Three young women who are stu-dents at Farmington, Me., have earned much money during their summer va-cation by picking berries. This is bet-ter than waiting on a hotel table, it would seem.

Miss Ella L. Knowles is a leading member of the Montana bar, and when any of those country judges rule against her he is very careful to have the courtroom rear door open so as to be ready for emergencies.

More than 5000 ladies in England More than 5000 ladies in Lagiand are competing for the prizes offered for a design for the best cycling costume, the best shooting costume, the best walking costume, the best tea gown and the best butter could outdoor coak.

Fraulein Lepper made a considerable sensation at a convention of lady ab-stainers at Melbourne from all the Australian colonies by making a vigor-ous attack on tes. In her opinion, next to alcohol, the greatest master of the human will and destroyer of vitality is tea.

Mrs. Mary Edith Rusk is the only living daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. While he was Governor of Wisconsin, and when the family were living at Madison, another daughter died. Miss Rusk is the light of her mother's household. She is about 20, of pretty figure, with clearly features and quiet demeanor, yet when waked up she is very vivacious and alert for repartee.

The trailing dresses now fashionable gested a special tax on trailing dresses but he confessed that it would be difficult to collect.

"MILLIONS IN IT."

An Immense Irrigation Scheme In

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 15.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Thursday of this week was a red-letter day for Escon dido and its tributary region. For two weeks H. C. Hodgkins, vice-president of the Moffett, Hodgkins & Clarke Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been endavoring to make a contract with the Escondido irrigation district to supply it with water, as the beginning of one of the largest water systems on this Coast. On Thursday our directors, urged by a petition signed by nine-tenths of the people mum. 1t's condensed milk, you know, mum.—[Boston Transcript.

Uncle Josh. What's that thing? City Nephew. That's a sprinking cart. Uncle Josh. It don't seem to sprinkle much. City Nephew. City Nephew. That's a sprinking cart. Uncle Josh. It don't seem to sprinkle much. City Nephew. Wait till it gets to a crossing.—[Good News. Gentleman. I never had such a perfect polish on these boots as you have given them. Western Hotel Porter (modestly.) I used to be a private solidier in the regular army.—[New York Weekly.

First Statesman. How is the official investigation into those boodle charges coming on? Second Statesman. Splendidly, splendidly. We've succeeded in not fifding out a thing.—[New York Weekly.

"If I were to commit suicide," said Gus de Jay to his father's physician, "what kind or a verdict would the Cowoner bring in?" "Justifiable homicide," was the prompt reply.—[Washington Star.

Watts. How tender-bearted Judge

San Marcos people on the same system, and west will come into the same system, and the plan is to ultimately extend it on toward Oceanside and San Diego, covering in all something like 300,000 acres of valuable land. The Moffet Company, with headquarters at Hodgkins states that this plan contemplates the probable purchase of the Warner ranch property, as the foundare in the responding place for water, a dam in the San Luis Rey River, twenty miles of flume or ditch, adm in Bear Valley—distribution over this valley, thence on toward San Diego—making altogether one of the most extensive irrigation systems in America. It will invoive the expenditure of something place for water, and it on toward Oceanside and San Diego, covering in all something like 300,000 acres of valuable land. The Moffet Company, with headquarters at Hodgkins states that this plan contemplates the probable purchase of the Warner ranch property, as the foundare in the San Luis Rey River, twenty miles of flume or ditch, and in the San Luis Rey River, the sum in Bear Valley—distribution over this valley. The foundaries is the probable purchase of the Warner ranch property, as the foundare in the San Luis Rey River, the sum in Bear Valley—distribution over this valley.

years.
There is great rejoicing among our people over the consummation of this contract, for it promises water at the edge of that district July 4, 1892, a year hence, and immediate work to-ward that happy event. Water on these lands means prosperity to every owner and to all prospective owners. C. B. CARLISLE.

center of this activity for two or three

Cautious Man.

FLEET NELSON.

He again Lowers the Stallion Record.

Trotting a Mile in 2:10 on the Track at Independence.

Yo Tambien among the Winners at Garfield Park.

More Fast Time Made at the San Jose Meeting-The Day's Events at Morris Park.

By Telegraph to The Times. INDEPENDENCE (Iows,) Aug. 15. [By the Associated Press. | This afternoon the stallion Nelson trotted a mile in 2:10 flat. The day was perfect and the track in elegant condition.

The great trotter was accompanied by a runner, but as it had not been thought that he would show such form the quarters were not timed.

On Chicago's Two Tracks. CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - At Garfield Park the track was fast. Seven furiongs: Air won, Pilgrim second. Gov. Ross third; time, 1:28.

Mile and a sixteenth: Reveal won. The Kaiser second, Boro third; time 1:54. Six furlongs: Tom Carl won, Van Buren second, Miss Mary third; time

Mile: Lorenzo won, Marion C second, Bonnie Bird third; time 1:414.
Six furlongs: Yo Tambien won,
Goldstone second, Umatilla third; time 1:151

Six furlongs: Lake View won, Marchma second, Geraldine third; time 1:142. The Hawthorne races resulted as fol-

lows: Six furlongs: Matilda won, Minnie Coes second, Blaze Duke third; ume

Mile and 70 yards: Joe Carter won, Harry Ray second, Labold third; time Mile and 1 furlong, handicap: Nero won, Silver Lake second, Miss Hawkins third; time 1:572.

Gwynn second, Lizzie Dale third; time Seven furlongs: Fan King wen, Roley Boley second. Potential third: time 1:161.

Six furlongs: Ivanhoe won, Lizzie

Racing at San Jose SAN JOSE, Aug. 15 .- The attendance was large at the last day's racing. The match race between the twoyear-olds, Starlight and Rosario, was won by the former in 2:261, Rosario being distanced.

Rowena, yearling, trotted a mile in Una Wilkes won the 2:24 class trot uide second; best time 2:22. Palo Alto trotted half a mile in 1:07. McKinney won the 2:27 trot, Maud. second; best time 2:22. The special race was won by Light-foot; best time 2:29.

Morris Park Races MORRIS PARK, Aug. 15.-The weather was cloudy and track slow. Seven furlongs: Annie won, Arab cond, Condelabra third: time 1:13. Six furlongs: Alonzo won, Patrimon second, Anna B. third; time 1:13}.

Mile: Terrifler won, English Lady econd, Pagan third; time 1:42. Mile and a half: Reckon won, Kil-leer second, Shipmate third; time Mile and 1 furlong: Riot won, Peter second, Prather third; time 1:56. Six furlongs: Cynosure wou, Daisy

Woodruff second, Punster Jo third; Sold Out.

SARATOGA (N. Y.,) Aug. 15.—The sale of 90 per cent. of the stock of the Saratoga Racing Association to the Hudson County Jockey Club has been completed. The track and grounds will be transferred at the close of the present race meeting. The sale was made on a stock valuation of \$250,000.

FOUGHT WITH WHIPS. wo Missouri Teamsters Use Unique Weapons in a Duel. CHILLICOTHE (Me.,) Aug. 11.—|Cor-

respondence. A teamster for a sawmill company which operates in the bottom lands near here brings a report of a queer duel which was fought by two teamsters last Sunday. For some ime there has been bad blood between James Stevens and William Graham. The trouble originally arose over the relative merits of the two men as oxer drivers, or "bull-punchers," each claim ing to be the best in the section. As both did about the same work, there was no way of deciding the point in dispute. The matter was kept within the bounds of wordy war until last Sunday, when it was decided to settle Sunday, when it was decided to settle the matter by a fight with bull whips These are dangerous weapons in the hands of an expert. They have a total length of about fifteen feet, and when well handled, the wielder can take a

strip of hide from the flank of a bullock at every pop.

The preliminaries were all arranged and the men were given pienty of room in which to circulate. There were no seconds and the understandwere no seconds and the understanding was that the men should fight until one cried "enough." The employes of the mill rauged themselves in a circle about 100 feet in diameter and The men were told to go in and fight, the men approached to within fitteen leet of each other and halted. Then both began circling the long whips over their needs waiting for an operation of the street is well known, takes as equal partner with herself Miss fra lees C. Sheecraft of New York, a graduate of the Syracuse University and a lady over their heads waiting for an op-portunity to give a cut. Graham was first to try but his blow was dodged by Stevens who also sent his lash wide of its mark. This was repeated several times when Stevens sent his lash directly at the bandle of Graham's whip, and by handle of Graham's whip, and by a quick twist tore it from his grasp. Graham quickly recovered his weapon, but not before Stevens gave him two fearful lashes, one cutting the blood from his back and the other tearing strip out of his trousers leg. The pain so enraged Graham that he made a savage onslaught on Stevens, cutting him twice, one being across the face. Stevens kept his temper and again caught Graham's whip, but before the latter could recover it he was whipped about the head and face until he was completely blinded and at the mercy of his antagonist, who lashed him almost into insensibility before he cried for mercy.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—At the North-western Amateur Rowing Association regatta today the senior events resulted

as follows:

The pair was won by the Modocs of numbers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

St. Louis in 10:42. The single was won by Buruan of Toronto in 10:51‡. The fours were won by the Wyandottes of Detroit in 9:16. The double was won by the Baysides of Toronto in 10:07‡.

The ten-oared barge race was won by LEPERS IN THE EAST

Ro

A Scare in New York-The Disease New York, Aug. 15 .- By the Associated Press.] Two lepers, Ong Mow Toy and Gsang Dny have been removed to North Brothers Island, where they will be isolated. Chief Inspector Dr. Edson of the health department today submitted to the Board of Health the president's report on the recent leprosy scare in which he affirmed the belief that leprosy is contagious and recommended that the Government be asked to establish a lazaretto on the Atlantic Coast. He said: "I believe leprosy to be contaglous under certain conditions. The conditions, in my opinion, exist in this city in the Chinese quarters,"

NEWARK (N. J.,) Aug. 15.—Sam Sing, a Chinese laundryman of Harrison, after a special examination by physicians, has been declared to be a leper and taken to the Snake Hill Hospital.

She Fell 500 Feet. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Miss Annie

Harkness of Terre Haute, Ind., was advertised to make a balloon ascension and parachute descent this afternoon at Coney Island. She made the ascent all right, but while making the drop the parachute suddenly collapsed, and she dropped swiftly to the ground, 500 feet, and was killed instantly.

Gone Into Insolvency. Boston, Aug. 15.—Francis F. Emery, boot and shoe manufacturer, has filed a voluntary petition in insolvency, and has made an offer of 45 cents on the dollar.

THE BALL FIELD.

CHICAGO STILL LEADING THE

Boston and New York Close to Anson's Team-Results of Yesterday's Games In East and West.

By Telegraph to The Times. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- By the Associated Press.] Today's game was exciting and both clubs played well. Score: Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Cincinnati game was called at the end of the ninth-tie-on account of darkness. BROOKLYN, Aug. 15 .- Chicago won

easily today. Score: Brooklyp, 3; Chicago, 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The Boston-Bal-timore game was postponed on account of rain.
St. Louis, Aug. 15.—St. Louis, 7;
Cincinnati, 3.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Washington, 3; Athletics, 6.
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.—Louisville, 7; Columbus, 8. WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City, Aug. 15,-Kansas City, 6; Omaha, 4.

DENVER, Aug. 15 .- The Lincoln game was postponed on account of IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- The Sacramentos and Oaklands played an interesting game today, the former winning by a score of 5 to 1.

Standing of th . Clubs. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The following is the standing of the National League and American Association clubs, including today's games:

.404 Louisville..... .376 Washington.... Pittsburgh ...

The Egg Ha bor Disaster. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- It is stated at the Reading Railroad office this afternoon that but thirteen passengers were injured as a result of the Egg Harbor collision last night. All will recover.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.,) Aug. 15 .- Rev. John Jackson Brown, protessor of chemistry and physics in Syracuse University, died this morning. The St. Clair Tunnel. POINT EDWARD, (Ont.,) Aug. 15 .-

The St. Clair tunnel will be inaugurated September 19.

TARIFF PICTURES. [New York Press.] -The "doubler" in the English sheet iron mills, where they make black sheets for

tin plate, receives \$1.93 per day. In Pittsburgh the doubler gets \$3.85

School Enjargement - Amongthe many growing in stitutions of our grow ate of the Syracuse University and a lady of experience in teaching and school management. A full and competent corps of teachers has been engaged for the coming year. This school has an excel ent focation, being of easy access to three car lines; the cable road, Main-street horse car and electric

at or near its present location. The opening occurs on the 10th of September. Try Bartlett Mineral Water .-It has no equal. H. Jevne, agent

road on Pico street. The school hopes ere

long to have still more commedious buildings

Ten Dollars Reward.-In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of The Times from its subscribers in this c ty. we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offend ers.

Call for the Paper You Want .taliroad passengers or others who find hemselves unable to procure copies of The Times upon any train, or of any newsbay or news agent, will confer a favor upon this o.fice by reporting the facts, giving place, date, oirthe 27,000 miles she has run since she

for forty-five minutes next Tuesday

evening on his way to Vermont in re-

tion. Not an unfavorable answer was received."

Have again Chosen

For Their Encamment of 1891,

Do not fail to visit these, the living repre

A few more years and all that will be left of them will be the "Halo of Glory that Sur-

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Where all guests during this interesting of

The Santa Fé is charging the very moderate

Coronado Mineral Water.

As a Summer Drink or for Table use

IT HAS NO EQUAL

Clear, Sparkling and Delicious

And its Medicinal Properties make its cor stant use a positive relief in all dis-

orders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT, KEIFER & Co., CALIFORNIA WINE CO., and FRED MOHR.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent. Agency and Information Bureau, 208 Wes First Street,

\$1,000 REWARD.

BERLIN DRUG STORE. 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal Branc office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica

MISS M. A. JORDAN,

818 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

MILLINERY IMPORTER

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOO-ING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curi-ing Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting qua-ities

STEEL BOILERS

STEEL WATER PIPE

TUBULAR

Kept in Stock and For Sale by sour, Johnson & O., Anderson & Chanslor, and Bowen, Edwards & Vanc The Leading Grocers.

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

at the agency, 208 W. First st., in Na

he Encampment is but a short dis-befrom that Hostelrie par Excellence, the

The Old Veterans

the Asiatic station.

### FOREIGN BUDGET.

Resignation of the Haytian Fair Commissioners have been assured Cabinet.

Legitime's Adherents Keeping Their Movements Very Quiet.

Closing Exercises of the International Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Many English Iron-workers Out of Employment-Russian Persecution of Jaws-Notes from Abroad.

By Telegraph to The Times. PORT-AU-PRINCE (Hayti,) Aug. 15. -- By the Associated Press. | A noisy and turbulent session of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday closed with a vote of censure against members of Cuba to manage the new plantations. of Deputies yesterday closed with a Hippolyte's cabinet, and was followed

It is now asserted that the cabinet's southern part is given over to the production of sugar. A significant feature of the development in both industries is that everything has been acconcession for the construction of a complished with native capital and telegraph line. The cabinet has made this a government question, and the Deputies rejected the proposition by a Deputies rejected the proposition by a large majority. They at once resigned. Hippolyte has not yet decided who he will select for the vacant places. He does not think the resignations will be resignations will be resignated that the official reception and inaugural ceremony in connection with the establishment of the great smelter at Monterey, Mexico, was held last week and attended by many representatives of the government and other provinces. have much political effect.

have much political effect.

The downfall of the cabinet has been the principal topic of conversation in political circles, and much curiosity is manifested with reference—to the composition of the new ministry. As regards the reports that the cabinet resignation would result in another civil war, if the disaffected element has any plans in the present crisis it is working so secretly that nothing appears on the surface.

JEWS IN RUSSIA.

The Effects of George Kennan's Re-London, Aug. 15.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Daily News today has a leading article on the question of the Jews in Russia, in the course of which, referring to recent utterances of Gladstone urging a full and fair exposition of the Russian Jew question on the continent, the paays: "The articles of George Kennan have met with a remarkable reception in Europe. Authorized translations into the French, Danish and

Dutch languages have been arranged for and they have already appeared in book form in Hungary. In Italy and France they have been published in a

ence to the great importance of the association's training schools at Chicago and Springfield, Ill. His paper excited great interest, and will be placed in the hands of delegates in Dutch, French and German as well as in English.

This afternoon the commission to which had been referred the Central which had been referred the Central Committee's report, made its report, It shows 4151 societies, of which 1405 are in the United States. Germany has 800 and Great Britain 614. There are also 92 in Asia and 13 in Africa.

London was chosen for the next world's convention in 1894, which is the fiftieth auniversary of the found-ing of the association. The evening was devoted, as usual, to separate meetings for various nationalities.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. A Gloomy Outlook for Iron Workers

In England.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Owing to depression in the iron .trade, operations at many of the principal iron works in the Cumberland district have been suspended for some time past and the inability of workmen to procure employment is causing the most scute distress. Six thousand were thrown out of employment by stoppage of the works and ployment by stoppage of the works and a large number of them have earned nothing for a year. The outlook for the coming winter is gloomy. Hundreds of families of ironworkers are are on the verge of starvation. So serious has the situation become that the authorities decided to start public works to give employment to many idle men in the district and thus avert the famine threatened. the famine threatened.

THE ROTHSCHILDS CAUGHT. VIENNA, Aug. 15. -McPurgo & Co. of Trieste, who failed a few days ago, owe the Rothschilds \$875,000. The the position of the firm's affairs and have declined to advance further loans unless the firm's business is liquidated and Blum appointed liquidator.

SERVIAN ROYALTY IN PARIS. PARIS, Aug. 15 .- King Alexander, the boy soverign of Servia, and his father, ex-King Milan, arrived here today. A crown of 3000 persons gathered at the railway station to greet him. An aide sent by President Carnot welcomed him to Paris.

PATTI SINGS AGAIN. London, Aug. 25 .- Patti gave another performance at her private theater tonight, singing selections from Flotow's Martha and Romeo and Juliet. She was received with great enthu-

RUSSIAN DUTIES ON FRUIT. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15,—It is semi-officially stated that the government meditates an increase in the duties on importations of fruits.

BAD TIME TO STRIKE. LONDON, Aug. 15.—Notwithstanding the fact of depression in the iron and tin-plate trade, and the closing of works in consequence, causing a fall-

ing off of demand for coal, 10,000 miners in the Aberdaire district, South Wales, have gone on a strike.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE. BUDA PESTH, Aug. 15 .- The Chicago by the Minister of Commerce of his hearty interest in the exhibition. He will appoint a fair commission and will send a special representative to Chi-

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS. Yucatan's New Industries—Costa Rica's Great Cotton Crop. Washington, Aug. 15.—By the As-

ociated Press.] The Bureau of American Republics is in receipt of interest ing information in regard to the growth of the sugar industry in Yucatan. Hitherto Hennequin fiber has been the great product of the province, and its present wealth has been almost wholly dependent upon that industry. But capitalists of the State are now Hippolyte's cabinet, and was followed by the ministers handing in their resignations to the President. For a while it was feared that there would be bloodshed between the friends and opponents of the cabinet, so heated was the discussion, but comparative quiet soon prevailed.

Little of the cabinet and was followed from Havana, The local production was not large enough for consumption, but now it is believed the sugar industry can go hand in hand with the growth of Hennequin fiber, and lands in the northern half of the State, while rich vegetable soil in the production was not large enough for consumption, but now it is believed the sugar industry can go hand in hand with the growth of Hennequin fiber, and the latter being confined to partially a

prominent men. The smelter has really been in operation three months and only run three furnaces and is smelting at the rate of 150 tons of ore a

day.
The bureau is informed that a steam er of the Royal Mail line recently left Port Limon, Costa Pica, for England with 20,000 sacks of coffee; the largest single shipment ever made from Costa Rica. More coffee was offered which could not be taken by the vessel.

A MANIFESTO.

Chilean Rebels will "Attack Tyranny In its own Den." New York, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The last mail from Panama brings a copy of the manifesto issued by the Executive Council of the Chilean revolutionists June 15 last.

The manifesto accuses Balmaceda of lying when he stated that men-of-war of them. The acts of Balmaceda, both | was at first supposed. All the corn and

The dictator squandered \$20,000,000 left in the national valits by previous administrations. He emitted \$12,000,000 in paper book form in Hungary. In Italy and France they have been published in a number of papers."

Continuing, the News says that the articles have been the prime cause of the foundation of "Free Russia" societies in England, and have stirred public opinion in Europe more than any other writings that have appeared. THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. An Interesting Paper Read by a Brooklyn Delagate.

Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] This morning's sesion of the world's convention of the Y. M. C. A. was devoted to the topic of "Association secretaries, their work and position and the best means of training competent men to fill such positions." In the course of the discussion, a paper was read by F. F. See of Brooklyn, in which he made reference to the great importance of the association's training schools at Chicago

THE FISTIC ARENA.

A Bloody Two-round Fight at South OMAHA, (Neb.,) Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.] Jack Wilkes and A. Wetmore, commonly known as the Harry Gilmore met at South Omaha "whaleback steamship," was the object tonight for a purse of \$500. The fight of much curiosity yesterday as she only lasted two rounds. In the first round not a blow was struck. In the second Wilkes forced the fighting and liver root and behaved exceedingly pounded Gilmore in an energetic manner. Gilmore rallied and landed a right hander over Wilke's left eye. bringing a stream of blood. Wilkes planted his right square on Gilmore's forehead and a torrent of blood gushed from a deep cut fully an inch long. Wilke's left found Gilmore's stomach and his right his neck. It was several moments before Gilmore could be revived.

vived.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—President
Noel of the Olympic Club said tonight
in answer to the offer of \$13,000 by the
Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco for a fight between Pritchard and Fitz-simmons that his club would not offer more than \$10,000. They are quite certain that they will have no trouble in getting a good man to go against Pritchard for the money they offer.

A MURDEROUS TRIO.

Two Lives the Price of a Savage
Affray.
TEXAS CITY, (Ill.,) Aug. 15.—[By
the Associated Press.] Mike Weitzel, Otis Johnson and a dissolute female named Ballentyne, while returning from Eldorado on a freight train this morning, engaged in a fight. Johnson was eating a watermelon and Weitzel struck him with a slungshot. Johnson made a slash at his assailant with a knife, disemboweling him. The woman, who had been with Weitzel for woman, who had been with Weitzel for some time, seized a hatchet and made a rush at Johnson, cutting a gash across his left cheek and cutting the upper lip and upper front teeth from his face. She was only stopped from hacking him to pieces by a stranger who saw the row and pulling a revolver told her to desist or he would kill her. Johnson is under surgical care here, hut will die. Weltzel died at noon at Carmi.

GILA MONSTER on exhibition at Kan Koo

of his tract of 550 acres or land to twenty packers of this city, not includance and they propose to open immense stock yards on the new location.

Specie Exports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The export of specie from New York last week aggregates \$134,751, of which \$4300 is gold. Imports of specie for the same time aggregated \$49,547, of which \$38,968 was gold.

FROM A TINY BROOK.

THE TRUE SOURCE OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI RIVER.

Glazier's Claims as a Discoverer Exploded - The Mighty River's

ploded — The Mighty River's
Source Nine Miles Beyond Lake Itaska.

By Telegraph to The Times.
St. Paul (Minn.,) Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] State Park Commissioner J. V. Brower has submitted to Gov. Merriam a special report upon Itasca Lake Basin, which contains some hitherto unpublished facts in regard to the source of the Mississippi River, and effectually explodes Glazier's claim to the title of discoverer of the head waters of the great river.

The report shows conclusively that the true source of the Mississippi River is in a great reservoir nine miles above Lake Itasca. making the longest surface channel of the Mississippi River from the Gulf of Mexico to the extreme limit of this reservoir 255,525 miles. The first surface flowage in this great reservoir is a su

making the longest surface channel of the Mississippi River from the Gulf of Mexico to the extreme limit of this reservoir 255,525 miles. The first surface flowage in this great reservoir is a tiny brook connecting with Whipple Lake to Floating Moss Lake, thence to Nicollet Upper Lake, while 320 feet west the channel again ap-320 feet west the channel again appears in a continuous surface flowage to Itasca Lake.

LET OFF EASY. A Court-martial Blamed for Its Len-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The Picayune's San Antonio (Tex.;) special says: Brig.-Gen. Stanley today censured the court which tried First-Lieut. Walker posed. Col. Coppinger of the Twenty-third Infantry was president of the court-martial. Lieut. Chatfield, while acting as assistant quartermaster at Fort Brown, made, it was asserted, wrong reports of money expended to the quartermaster-general and used the money charged to laborers as a "subsy" fund at the post. The court found him guitty and sentenced him to be reprimanded by the proper authorities.

In reviewing the case Communication in response to Mayor Manning's invitation. Upon being informed that the President had accepted the invitation to stop at Albany Gov. Hill immediately sent a dispatch to the President tendering him the hospitalities of the executive mansion during his visit, and suggesting a public reception at the Capitol. But the President was forced to decline the invitation as it is impossible for him to lengthen his stay in Albany. A joint reception on the part of the city and State will therefore be tendered. H. Chatfield of the Fifth Infantry on

In reviewing the case, Gov. Stanley takes the court to task for admitting irrelevant matter as evidence, and adds that the accused officer entirely disregarded the articles of war and set

CROPS DAMAGED.

The Great Wind and Hallstorm in Minnesota.
Sr. Cloud, (Minn.,) Aug. 15.—[By

of every nation were in pursuit of in-surgent vessels, and had captured some proves to have been more serious than military and civil, are mentioned in a standing grain in its path is utterly successful manner. Speaking of Balmaceda's policy, the manifesto adds: standing grain in its path is utterly ruined, immense hail stones crushing them to the ground; and grain in shocks also suffered severely. Men in a field of barley were bruised and cut about the head by the hail. In some places the hail was fifteen to twenty inches deep on a level. All windows on exposed sides of houses were smashed. No conservative estimate can be made of the damage, but it must be heavy.

WILLMAR (Minn.,) Aug. 15.—The hailstorm which passed over the east-

will balk (Minu.) Aug. 10.—The hailstorm which passed over the eastern portion of this county cut down standing grain. The storm was furious. It rooted up trees and broke down sheds. Hail broke a number of windows.

Crampel's Mission Will Fall. London, Aug. 15 .- Dybrowsky, the xplorer, telegraphed from Debrazzaville. West Africa, that the failure of Crampel's mission is certain. Crampel is in command of the expedition sent out by the French government to Lake Tehad in June last. A report was received that Crampel and memwas received that Crampel and members of his expedition were killed, roasted and eaten by natives of Matongs. This report, however, was subsequently denied.

The "Whaleback" Arrives.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Charles Liverpool and behaved exceedingly well on the passage, although some rough weather was encountered. She will take a cargo of machinery at Greenpoint Docks for transportation to Tacoma, Wash.

A Sentence Commuted. CAPE MAY POINT (N. J.,) Aug. 15.-The President today in the case of Lieut. George Evans of the Tenth United States Cavalry, convicted before a court-martial at Los Angeles of drunkenness while on duty, and sen-tenced to dismissal from the service, commuted the sentence to suspension for one year on half pay, upon the recommendation of the Judge Advo-cate General and the General commanding the army.

In Financial 7r puble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The property of the Banker & Campbell Bicycle Company is attached by the sheriff upon a claim of \$28,000. ATLANTA (Ga.,) Aug. 15 .- Stephen

A. Ryan's creditors agreed to com-promise with him. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 15.-The Frank Ingram Lumber Company made an assignment today; liabilities about \$50,000; assets nearly the same.

Chicago's New Stock Yards. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Stickney, the well-known railroad man, has disposed of his tract of 650 acres of land to

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

ORDERED TO CHINA. The Charleston to Go to the Asiatic WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- By the As-

ociated Press.] The United States | Monday, Aug. 17, 1891. 10 a.m. cruiser Charleston, now at San- Francisco, will leave that place today for W. P. MARTIN.

contents of his Furniture Store, at

418 South Spring St.,

On above date, comprising
Solid Wainut, Marble Top, Cherry. Mahoyany and 16th Century Bedroom Suits, with
Heveled Glass, Woven Wire, Clipper and Hair
Mattreeses, Feather Pillows, Brussols and Ingram Caspets, both new and second-hand;
elegant Folding Beds, mirror fronts, Boifets,
Cheffoniers. Hail Racks, fine Parlor Furniture, Dysans, Settees and upholstered goods.
Also Baby Buggles, Portieros, Laos Curiains,
Floor Oilcinta, Toilet Sets, Hanging Lamps,
Cooking and Heating Saves, Dishes, Glassware, Extension Tables, etc. Also two Turkish Hot Air and Steam Batts.

W. P. MARTIN, Proprietor.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.

Lines of City Business. Books and Stationery.

LAEARUS & MELZER, wholessle and retail, 11:

E. Spring st. Telephone 58. BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buens Vine Lumber.

KEROKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER
CO., wholesale and retell lumber dealers
Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sia. cola. Lieut. Todds latter died re-cently, and family affairs will claim his attention for a time. His place on the Charleston will be filled by Lieut. Field, a nephew of Chief Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court.

Nothing has been done to the cruiser's engines, save what has been done by the engineer of the ship, and in spite of UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIfor is; tweight year of C liege of Liberal
Arts, West Los Angelese, pens W. Los Angelese, pens Los Angeleses, pens Los Angeleses has been in commission, they could hardly be improved by being over-hauled.

The President's Albany Visit.
ALBANY (N. Y.,) Aug. 15.—President Harrison will stop over in Albany THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING
SCHOOL (incorporated, 144 b. Main at. Los
Angeles, Superior secommodations; complete
courses in book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting,
penmanship, telegraphy. English and assaying,
thorou haily class drill and close personal at
tention; frequent reviews; call and inspect our
facilities and method of doing work; write for
choulars. E. R. Shrader, Pres; F. W. Kelsey,
Vice-Prea; I. N. Inskep, vec.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, GRAND ave. Los Angelos, Cal. Boarding and day school for boys and young men; course collegiate and commercial, with preparatory department; board, lodging, etc., and tultion in all branches, for assistion of 10 months, \$236; day pupils, per month, \$5. Aprily for circular or information to REV. A. J. MEYER, C.M., Fresident, Full term opens Monday, Sept. 7.

W +ODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE,
1ng commercial school in Southern California;
1ng commercial school in Southern California;
1nd commercial school in Southern California
1nd commercial school in Southern Holding Their Wheat.
St. Paul, Aug. 15.—George Mueller,
who issued the Alliance wheat circu-BELMONT HALL (FORMERLY girls and cay school for girls and young ladies. Departments in literature, ancient and modern languages; also instrumental and vocal music, callathenics, etc. Session begins Sept. 18. Apply on the grounds to HORACE A. BROWN, Principal. lar, says: "We received replies from secretaries of Alliances in Southern Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Kansas, all telling us the Alli-ances voted favorably on the sugges-

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL—(INCORports points) A boarding and day whohol for young ladder and girls. Will reopen Sept. 10. Diplomas given the regular course and musical literary course. Certificate in literary or other partial course. For circular, call or address 1217 S. HILL ST.

CT. HILDA'S HALL.—COLLEGIATE

home school for girls; fall term opens Sept.
16th. For, full informati n address REV. J. D

EASTER. Glendale, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Circulars at bookstores.

LUDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY
Y. M. G. A. Building from Sept. 1; private students received from that date; regular classes begin Sept. 28. Address for July and August, SANTA MONICA.

OS ANGELES UNIVERSITY - FOR both soxes; location west and Temple st.; offers REGULAR and SPECIAL advantages; fall term open Sept. 1; send for catalogue. CALVIN ESTERLY, President. P. O. box 2893. PROF. A. WILLHARTITZ GIVES music lessons at room 35, California Bank Block, S. W. cor. Second and Broadway, and at the Hanna Los Angeles College, S. W. cor. Eighth

TEACHERS' CLASS-PREPARATION BANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED, taught by a professional 131 N. Spring st, PHILLIPS BLOCK, pgrors 49, 50 and 51. KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL will reopen at the residence of Mrs. Mayhew, 676 W. 23d st. in September.

CLASS FOR DEAF MUTES IN AK-ticulation and lip-reading. MISS BEACH, 908 S. Broadway. LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPE-writing at LONGLEY'S, 126 W. First st. D. L. FABALA, FR. M. THE FACULomes and residence, 511 N. Main st.

DURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY
taught by well-known teacher, POSTOFFICE
BOX 1914. aum of \$5.00 for the round trip, commencing August 11th to August 21st, inclusive. For hotel rates or other information apply

Specialists.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D. M. C. bead, throat and cheat, that in diseases of the bead, throat and cheat, all diseases of compound oxygen and Medicated In the compound oxygen and the co DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—DISEASES
of women a specialty; rectal diseases treated
by the Britakerhoff painless system. Office, conMain and seventh sta, nless system. Tel. 1031. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH-SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Relievue ave.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELECTRIC BROWN, 608% S. Broadway. Office 3-25.

Architects.

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT, ROOMS MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS, E. B. DANIELS, ARCHITECT. OF

Dentists.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. Of SPRING and First sts., Wison Block; take elevator. Tech filled painlessly; gold crown and bridge work; tech extracted without pain. Room 36. DR. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH Spring st., room 18; teeth illed and extracted annlessiy by electricity; teeth, 85 to \$10; crowns, 15; gold fillings, \$2 up; silver, \$1. A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, KEMOVED to 239% S. Spring, bet, Second and Third sts. Palniess if ling and extracting. Crowns, S5 no. sets sets tech, 36 to 810. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST removed to 223 S. Spring at , rooms 2 and 3 DR. TOLHUKST, DENTIST, 108½ N.
Bering st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM. DENTIST, 31 N.
Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips | lock.

Domocopathic physicians.

Is offered for any case of Blood Disease or Liver and Kidney trouble, Old Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Erupions of the Skin, etc., which Dr. Bell's New Medical Discovery will not help or cure. We hereby challenge the whole medical orofession to produce a remedy that has such marvelous healing, strengthening, pala-rolicitying and blood-purifying qualities and powers like Dr. Bell's wonderful New Medical Discovery. It is perfectly pure vegetable and absolutely harmless, Five hundred do lars reward is also offered to any chemist who will find on analysis of 100 bottlet of this wonderful blood medicine aby mercury, potass un or any other po.son. For sale only at the old reliable A. S. SHORB, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIST. dence, 232 N. Muin st., Mascarel | Ik.; resi-dence, cor. Bên Fedro and Adams sts., Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Teiephone No. §2. DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D. OFFICE and residence, 503 Broadway. Tel. 650.

> Physicians. DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. In charge of medical and surgical

Surgeon. In charge of medical and surgeon dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Specialty superial stemated in the state of the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and sur\_teni. Office hours 10 a.m. to 14 m., 9 to 4 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 m. (ffice, 220 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st. M. KS. DK. WELLIS, REMOVED TO taln and Los Angoles. Specialty, diseases o. comen; prompt, painless rectal treatment; ster-ity contityly cured; hours 10 od. DR. G. W. BURLEIGH, PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Office and residence, Potoma Block, 219 Broadway. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. pecial treatment in Gynecology and all forms of thronic and peryous diseases. chronic and pervous diseases.

EBECCA LEE DOINEY, M. D.— Office 107%, N. Main at. Special attention ven to diseases of women and children and obstetrics. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. relephone 513. D. A. CASHMAN. M. D. - DISEASES of eye, car and throat 118% 8, Spring st.

Chiropodists

## J. T. SHEWARD.

113-115 North Spring Street.

### Monday Morning

Take the elevator to our Corset Department. A few odd sizes in 600 bone Corsets, 80 cents each. The sizes are broken, that's why you can buy the so cheap. Regular price, \$2.00. Remember, in buying Corsets, we are scle agent for Royal Worcester W. C. C. Corsets. Best in the world. They come in Long, Medium and Short

A lew more Parasols left. A manufacturer's Sample Line bought at onethird off the regular price. The advantage is yours while they last. We will close the line this week,

The best bargains offered in two years in Dress Goods are displayed in our south show window. The price, 29c, actual value, 65c. They are a vard wide and come in handsome Cheviot effects. All new goods and perfect in every way. Eight yards for \$2,32, enough to make a Dress. A well-known Eastern traveling man says that they are the best goods for the money he ever saw. We are taking on more help in our Dress Goods Department.

Only One Fare for the Round Trip

SAN DIEGO

Grand Army of the Republic AT CORONADO BEACH.

Tickets on sale August 11 to 20, good to return on or before August 21. Trains leave at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p. m. Call at Santa Fe offices, 129 N. Spring, or at First st. Station for full information.



Unquestionably the most elegant resort on the Coast. -HOT AND COLD SALT BATHSn beach (a la carte) where will be served at all times the finest fish dinners, terrapin stews, etc. The quisine will be the feature of the house.

COWLEY & BAKER, Props.

Has the largest Beet Sugar Factory and Refinery in the world and the Has the largest Beet Sugar Factory and Reinery in the world and the United States Experiment Station is located here.

This celebrated ranch is the property of Mr. Richard Gird and contains about 50,000 acres; 16,000 acres of it has been put in the market in tracts to suit, bounded by Pomona. Ontario and Riverside; places noted for fruit culture, beauty, etc. 10,000 acres of artesian water lands, which will produce alfalfa, corn, beets, etc., without irrigation. The best artesian water is provided for deciduous fruit and choice orange lands. Excellent well water is abundant at from 8 to 25 feet deep. The land is porous, smooth, unbroken and ready for the plow.

The crops need no housing, sacking or boxing, or holding for market.

smooth, unbroken and ready for the plow.

The crops need no housing, sacking or boxing, or holding for market. With right tillage, the yield is large and profits sure. Wherever in Europe or the United States this industry has been established, land has quadrupled in value, and the people greatly prospered.

Seed furnished at cost on trust till sale of beets; use of seed drills free; special implements at cost; experienced sugar beet farmer on the ground to freely give correct instruction.

freely give correct instruction.

Buy land where you won't have to wait FIVE LONG YEARS for your rees to commence giving you a support, but go to Chino where you can get the pest lands in the world for all kinds of fruits. Raise beets between the rows and get your cash for them in five months, and you can earn from \$40 to \$160 per acre, and the price of beets is established beforehand and not subject to 3000 acres of beats are now about ready, and a contract with the Messrs. Oxnard

Beet Sugar Company to consume 21,500 acres of boots in 5 years, and will double the capacity if you raise the beets. Where on earth are you offered such inducenents and such returns a the same length of time? Prices, \$50 to \$250 per

THE TOWN OF CHINO

Is a rapidly growing business point situated near the center of the great Chino ranch; has daily mail, the great Sugar Factory, and W.-F. Co.'s express, two railways connecting at Ontario with the Southern Pacific main line, telegraph, elephone, best of water under fire pressure, etc., and is surrounded for mile by the richest land in the world. Lands and lots for sale at reasonable prices on moderate terms. Title, U.S. PATENT. For further information address J. G. McMICHAEL,

General Agent, No. 103 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE.

J. D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles

STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., OF Chicago, Ill.

W. K. Gird, Chicago, Ill.

W. K. Gird, Chicago, C

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series of dramatic entertainments ever offered here has been afforded by the Lyceum Theater Company of Daniel Frohman. The patronage has been considerable, but all told, has not amounted to anything like what might have been expected from the merit and high position of the company. Of course the fact that a hot wave had driven away from town a large majority of the people who usually make a practice of visiting the performances of the Lyceum and similar organizations, has to account for much of the shortcoming in attendance. It is unlikely, too, that if the company had been performing at any other place, where the thermometer had ranged for a few days as high as it has here, it would have fared any better. Human nature and powers of endurance are about the same in New York as in Los Augeles. While, therefore, where the thermometer had ranged for a few days as high as it has here, it would have fared any better. Human nature and powers of endurance are about the same in New York as in Los Augeles. While, therefore, it may be regretted that the engagement was only a fair success from a financial point of view, it was, in an artistic sense, one of the most satisfying

The different members of the com-pany, picked originally with the great-est care and afterward practising daily in the same school, have developed a remarkable capacity for ensemble acting. Scenes of the greatest interest in the modern drama depend for their proper and well calculated effect, not only upon the efforts of the leading lady or gentleman, but upon the united work of the other members of the cast, which is relied upon to blend the impressions produced by the various characters into one harmonious whole. In the picture thus produced, the observer is made conscious only of the grand effect intended by the dram-atist and should not be permitted to see any blur, such as would be caused by the effort of a misdirected talent.

the enthusiasm of raw youth, or the rashness of a studied egotism. While not entirely without flaw, and suffering perhaps from one or two drawbacks such as have to be submitdrawbacks such as have to be submitted to from a management that in the nature of things must be autocratic, the Lyceum Theater Company has shown more than any other company that has performed here a special adaptability for producing grouped or pictured effects. The various members, who were known from former visits who were known from former visits here, have demonstrated a progress in their art and evidently use their best endeavor to impart a distinct individuality to each new character they un-

Miss Cayvan's performance repays
the most careful study and observation. There is not a movement of the
body, not a motion of the hand, nor a
glance of her large dark eves that is
not eloquent of meaning. Her voice
seems capable of expressing, in spite of
that little difficulty with the sibiliants,
the exact tone. The practice induction the exact tone, the precise inflection that conveys more than any amount of loud emphasis and pompous diction, the secret thought, the idea that the

hs mark in characters of greater difficulty than that of "John Rutherford;" how Ratcliff is coming to the front, and will make a worthy successor to Wheatcraft when he shall have gained as much confidence and worked as hard; how Ormonde has a future too, in which it may be hoped he will be more pliant than at present. Mrs. Walcot and Mrs. Whiffen, delightful in their respective roles, and the sweet simplicity of Effie Shannon, will all be remembered. Walcot the veteran, and LeMoyne, the unctuous comedian, are unrivalled. Fritz Williams must undertake low comedy, in which he can make a fortune. And the stage manager, Walter Bellows, has done some quiet work, the effect of which has helped in no small degree to the success of the engagement in an of the engagement in an way. The company is not artistic way. The company is not likely to come this way again for two or three years to come, but it leaves the most pleasant impression of any company that has been here for a long time past.

The present week will be devoted to another class of entertainment beginning on Thursday night, when the City Directory Company will open at the Grand Operahouse for a short sea son of three nights and a matinée. Tastes differ, and properly so. It would not do for everyone to prefer but one class of entertainment. lovers of farce-comedy may be certain of one thing from former experience with The City Directory, that it is one of the best farce-comedies on the road today. It is free from most of the objectionable features that disfigure many alleged entertainments of the kind, and has always succeeded in keeping an audience amused and dedelighted with its nonsense during all the time the curtain has remained up.

The company this year includes the following talented artists: Willis P. Sweatman, Dan Daly, Luke Schoolcraft, Bort Haverly, Charles Seamon, J. C. Miron, Julius Witmark, Joseph Jackson, W. S. Mullaly, musical director; the Misses Lillie Eldridge, Bessie Cleveland, Maym Kelso, Kate Dart, Marion Weller and Amelia Glover. The City Directory, up to date, may be looked forward to as including everything bright, humor-The company this year includes the as including everything bright, humor-ous and new, and will, it is safe to say. amuse the public to the top of its bent

Jane, a farcical comedy in three acts, was produced in New York on the 3d inst. with success. It has been keeping London audiences laughing for the past six months, and will likely be sent on tour in this country. The critics object to the failure on the part of the actors to give the characters an interpretation that accords with their supposed English origin.

The High Roller has been produced in New York. It was to be a new departure in what was called mastodonic farce-comedy, in emulation of the example set by Haverly when he doubled and trebled the end-men and other chief features in his minstreleshow. In like manner The High Roller was furnished with twenty alleged soubrettes—there about six in the country—a large—quantity of "comedians," dancers and leading specialty people. The piece was gotten up at great expeuse, a small bright and several members of his staff branched will also be of the party.

Hayden. Mrs. J. J. Schallert will sing "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

SANTA MONICA PERSONALS.

Two prominent newspaper men are represented at the encampment, Capt. H. Z. Osborne of the Express, and other chief features in his ministreleshow. In like manner The High Roller was furnished with twenty alleged below. A special car will arrive on Monday, "She never could see the word God in a newspaper but she is word God in a newspaper but she is word God in a newspaper but she is made to prim for anything. I met a small chap the other day who has a step-mother. She regards the happy smile of chiid-hood if indulged in on Sunday as a long of the country—a large—quantity of "comedians," dancers and leading specialty people. The piece was gotten in the minimum production of the Capt. H. Z. Osborne of the Express, and other Gapt. John R. Berry of the San Diego Gun.

A special car will arrive on Monday, "She never could see the word God in a newspaper but she is word God in a newspaper but she is

tumes and appointments, not to mention the advertising bills. The re-sult has been a dire failure. Seidom sult has been a dire failure. Seldom has the large body of the New York dailies which have given considerable space to the matter, chronicled with more unanimity of voice, a disastrous collapse. The incident is worth noting as it very likely preludes the failure of other enterprises of the kind with which the theatrical market is overtocked. Out of the multitude of con-

demnatory criticisms the following is a fair specimen:

The audience which gathered on Monday night to witness the initial performance of The High Roller was enormous. Writing of what these shows might be is infinitely a more pleasant task than telling of what this During the past week one of the best series of dramatic entertainments ever perfered here has been afforded by the offered here has been afforded by the to try some more prosaic method of earning a livelohood.

> When Elmer E. Vance wrote to the Dramatic Mirror to contradict a statement in The Times already corrected, that he was not the first to introduce a buzz-saw on the stage, and when he proudly claimed that he was sevetal weeks shead of the other fellow it weeks ahead of the other fellow in introducing this bizarre effect, he did not think that his communication would raise up, as it did, a claimant who states in the Dramatic Mirror that a buzz-saw with trimmings was represented in a play written by J. Holmes Grover, called L. O. U., and produced in Philadelphia in 1879, at which time Mr. Vance was too young to be writing plays. Sic transit cloria to be writing plays. Sic transit glori buzz-saw.

Apropos of the recent talk in the columns of a number of eastern papers in regard to Edwin Booth, the Dramatic Mirror says editorially:

Mr. Booth is a shining target for the

Dramatic Mirror says editorially:

Mr. Booth is a shining target for the sensational newspapers this summer. After parading his remote family affairs at great length and with a superficial pretence of "friendship," they have now taken up the subject of hister health, and conflicting reports on that matter are of almost daily occurrence. One paper out in Denver heads an article, "Edwin Booth Dying;" prints his picture and a funereal sketch of his career. Another paper, in this city, prints in one and the same issue (1) that he is sinking rapidly from it into his probably wondering what he has done to ably wondering what he has done to stir up all this feverish anxiety to pry into his affairs.

Dramatic Mirror says editorially:

Mr. Booth is a shining target for the sensational newspapers this summer.

I was out on Tuesday for a couple of hours upon our streets, and I noticed thours upon our mountain tops. Beneath them the vast ranges stood out clearly, peak rising above peak, and upon them all I could see that the rain was falling.

That mountain world is familiar with many of the mysteries of Nature. It thrusts the fingers of its jagged of the clouds to tear them asunder. Those clouds to tear them as not felt so well in many years. "You was so great and good? Tell me quick or Islands as thi

To compress the whole truth into a sentence, it is only necessary to say that Santa Monica is "booming." To tell the story in detail would require Buthor wishes to convey.

Not less agreeable has it been to watch and follow the work of the other several columns. There has never been a night in the history of our popmembers of the company, to see how Keleey holds his own and is making evening. The hotel is overflowing, and h s mark in characters of greater difficulty than that of "John Rutherford;" sleeper from the Southern Pacific in

and Ninth regiments were mostly present in their gorgeous uniforms, which presented a fine contrast with the elegant costumes of the ladies, and the black dress suits of the society

gentlemen.
The last of the soldiers, consisting

ment are from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Anaheim and Ventura; of the Ninth, from San Diego, San Bernardino, Po-mona, Riverside and Santa Ana. In the absence of Gen. E. P. Johnson, who is detained at the bedside of his sick son Col. E. P. Spillman of the Ninth is in command of the camp. Col. W. G. Schreiber is in command of the

Seventh Regiment, and Lieut.-Col. George M. Brant of the Ninth. The members of St. Vincent's choir will sing at the Catholic Church this (Sunday) morning at 10:30. The selections are mainly from Schubert and Hayden. Mrs. J. J. Schallert will sing "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

"THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST" GURNEY CAB AND EXPRESS CO.



We are Popular Among the Ladies for Calling, Receptions & Shopping ON-Dresses do not become solled by coming in contact with the wheels of the Guests at the hotels will find our service just what they want. RATES: 75c to \$1 or the cab, or 25c per mile for each passenger. We are Wells, Fargo and Co's city Also have a baggage rate of 25c—same as for passengers.

JOHN H. HISE, Manager.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR CO.,

129 S. SPRING ST.

Capital Stock - - \$100,000 HON, H. T. HAZARD, Mayor of Los Angeles,.... 

This corporation is erganized for the purpose of enabling the people to visit the World's Fair in 1893 by gradual accumulation of savings at the rate of \$1.50 per week. The Company will guarantee first-class tickets to and from Chicago at any time during the continuace of the World's Fair, furnish meals en route both ways, good hotel accommodations for six days at Chicago, six admission tickets to the World's Fair Grounds, two tickets to any first-class theater, free 'bus to and from depot to hotel at Chicago. Also guarantee to furnish membership certificate of the Columbian Raposition Information Bureau, who will have uniformed officers at depots to receive you, conduct you to your hotel, look after your baggage, and will furnish you with all necessary information concerning the World's Fair. For further particulars inquire at the office of the Company.

129 S. SPRING ST., Upstairs.

HON. J. J. GOSPER.

her, with the most seeming innocenc

of tone imaginable:
"Mother, can you tell me what evidence there is that Solomon was a

'What! the Bible Solomon, the great

GENERAL MANAGER. Refer by permission to the Farmers and Merchants Bank, First National Bank, Citizens Bank and City Bank, Custodians of Funds.



tier feature of the landscape than Mill Creek, which comes meandering down from the heights, singing and winding beneath the tall aiders, past beautiful orange groves and green mesas, and fertile fields. If the world is peopled still, as of old, with happy dryads and forest naiads, how must dryads and forest naisds, now must they delight to linger by this beautiful stream! It is difficult to imagaine it swollen and angry, and wild with destructive force, beating against the heights and drowning the plains and rushing like a demonthrough the pretty streets of Redlands. The clouds must be held responsible for that—the cloud-burst away up in that solitary mounburst away up in that solitary mountain world of whose secrets we know so little. What children we are in knowledge, the very wisest of us!

ander a canopy can gazed up at them a gazed up at the light dropped such gracious shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch the sense of feeling and I actually forgot the heat after a time as I should not have done had there been above me a canopy of faming scarled or yellow. The world is well made, and there is a wonderful benediction of coolness in the earth's myriads of green leaves.

I believe in the American garden provided special attractions. Private smusements were distributed all over town, and last, but not least, the grand ball at the Arcadia was prolonged until a late hour.

The ball was largely attention of coolness in the earth's myriads of green leaves.

I believe in the American my own observed the sense of sight seemed to touch the sense of feeling and I actually forgot the heat after a time as I should not have done had there bean above me a canopy of faming scarled or yellow. The world is well made, and there is a wonderful benediction of coolness in the earth's myriads of green leaves.

I believe in the American my own observed the sense of sight seemed to touch the sense of feeling and I actually forgot the heat after a time as I should not have done had there be an actually forgot the heat after a time as I should not have done had there bear a canopy of faming scarled or yellow. The world is well made, and there is a wonderful benediction of coolness in the earth's myrical scarled or yellow.

The ball was largely attention of coolness in the earth's myrical scarled or yellow.

The ball was largely attention of coolness in the earth's myrical scarled or yellow.

The ball was largely attention of coolness in the earth's myrical scarled or yellow.

The ball was largely attention of coolness in the earth's myrical scarled or yell

not least, the grand ball at the Arcandon not least the grand places him head and Yankee matron who believes in him too. Her experience with him has been a happy one, and she paid this beautiful tribute to him. She said, and I

know she spoke truthfully:
"My husband, like many other Americans, does not outgrow the little gentlemen.

The last of the solders, consisting ing of the Seventh and Ninth regiments, numbering about 650, arrived last evening. They completed their camp arrangements before dark, and all rested as snugly as if they had been tucked away in their "little beds" at home. The soldiers promise to be adrawing card during the encampment. Many thousand friends will visit them at the seaside. Already the ladies, in considerable numbers, have been taking a hasty look over the camp. Just here we will tell them a secret. The time to see the gallant boys at their best is from 5:15 to about 6 p. m., when they are called for dress parade.

The companies of the Seventh Regiment are from Los Angeles, Pasadens, Anaheim and Ventura; of the Ninth, from San Diego, San Bernardino, Pothoughtful attentions that he paid me wives much as they might treat their younger brothers or college chums. But there is something to be said for the American theory that the equality of the sexes ought not to go quite so far as that.

> Women like to be spoilt in that way, and they are better wives and mothers for it, too. There is nothing like treating a woman with consideration to make her worthy of it, and to bring out all the grandeur that there is in her womanhood.

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR SAMPLES. A. W. DUNNING, 455 South Spring Street

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OWING TO CHANGE OF BUSINESS

WE ARE SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Note These Prices. They are "Samples."

### The Los Angeles National Bank, Of Los Angeles, California, July 9, 189L

RESOURCES:		LIABILITIES:		
Loans and discounts\$  Banking bouse and fixtures  Government bonds	833,387 29 173,954 64 983,484 60	Capital	500,000 82,500 1,838 45,000 1,361,487	00 54 00
Total	,990,826 53	Total	1,990,826	53

#### Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. 

#### Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co., 426 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICERS: J. B. LANKERSHIM, Pros. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Pres. FRANK W, DEVAN, Cashier.

PAYS FIVE PER CENT INTEREST ON DEPOSITS,
RECEIVES DEPOSITS FROM \$1.00 TO \$5000.

CAPITAL - \$200,000 00

DIRECTORS: I. W. HELLMAN, J. J. SCHALLERT, J. H. JONES, ABE HAAS, GEO. N. PIKE, J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS, FORMAN, I. N. VAN NUYS, G. J. GRIFFITH,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. ple which Solomon, his father, had made?"

"Oh, you wicked boy! can't you stop jesting at sacred things? You go uostairs to your room and you stay there and don't you show your wicked face again tonight."

Fifteen minutes later George might have been seen leaving force to of the have been seen leaning far out of the back window which overlooked the shed, where stood another boy of about

> LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK ME NORTH MAIN ST.

I. W. Heilman, Robert S. Baker, L. C. Goodwin.

Term deposits will be received in sums of

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

DIRECTORS:
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE. President.
JOHN BRYSON. Sr., Vice President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markham.
Perry M. Green, Warren Gilielen,
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities
of the United States and Europe.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Los Angeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up.
Surplus.
R. M. WIDNEY President
O. M. MITHORE Vice-president
GEO. L. ARNOLD. Cashior

R. M. Widney, D. O. Mittimore, S. W. Little, C. M. Weils, John Moarthur C. A. Warner, L. J. P. Morrill.
General banking business, and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and estimate wishing to invest in first-class second and warrants, Parties wishing to invest in first-class second concited on either long or short time can be accommodated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA

NATEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. N. BREED, President. W. N. BOSBYSHELL, Vice-President. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.

N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sta., Bryson Bonebrake Block.

DIFFICERS AND DIRECTORS; GEORGE H.
BONRHUAKE President; JOHN BRYSON, SE,
W. H. PERRY, Vice-President St. A. E. E. ENCHER,
G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, GEORGE H.
BONEBRARE, P. M., GREEN, WM. M. CROCKER,
SAN FRANCISCO, O. T. JOHNSON, L. W. DENNIS,
A. A. HUBBARD.

San Francisco, O. T. Johnson,
A. A. Hubbard.
We ace as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collatersis, keep choice securities for
saile, pay interest on savings deposits. Safe
doposit boxes for rent. Best fire insurance
companies represented, Applications for
loans on real estate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail.

\$10 and over.
\$10 and over.
Money to loan on first-class real estate.

back window which over the conunsed with the conunser of the c so little. What children we are in knowledge, the very wisest of us!

Did you ever think how beautiful and cool and restful to the sight the green of our earth is? It came over me very forcibly that it was so as I lay on Tuesday morning under a canopy of green leaves and gazed up at them as they stirred so softly in the light breeze. They looked so cool and dropped such gracious shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the solutions are supported by the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the solutions are supported by the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows, the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows the sense of sight seemed to shadows the sense of sight seemed to touch shadows th

touch then it was drawn slowly up until it was within reach of George's hand.

"Oh, this is splendid," exclaimed d there the young prisoner. "Wouldn't my "Oh, this is splendid," exclaimed the young prisoner. "Wouldn't my good step-mother feel sorry for me if she knew how I was being punished? Tommy, I don't believe she ever was a girl in all her life. She's the solemnest thing herself Tever saw."

Legal

Stockholders' Meeting. OFFICE OF THE MILWAUKEE Furniture Company. Los Angeles, Cal.,

August 14, 1891.
To the stockholders of the Milwaukoe Furniture Company, a corporation notine too knoders of the minwatce fur-niture Company, a corporation.

Public notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stockhoders of the said corporation at the office of said cor-poration at 23° K Main St. in the city of Los Angeles faute of California, on the lat day of September, 190, at the hour of 4 o'cock p.m., for the purpose of considering, among other things, the question of removal of Newell Nightengale as a director of said corporation and that said meeting is called by the order of L. J. P. Morrill, John Jucker and Geo. Ar-nold directors of a de corporation and consti-tuting a majority of the board of directors of said corporation. haid corporation.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1891, at Louand August, Cal.

J. JUCKER, Acting Secretary. J. P. MORRILL. Directors. GEO. L. ARNOLD.

Proposals Supplies.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF
Supervisors of Los angeles County, Cal.,
Notice is hereby For Blank Books and Stationery

Angust 11, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals, for furn shing blank books and stationery sup lies to the county of Los Angeles, will be received by the board of supervisors until 2 o'cicek p.m. August 21, 1891.

Fehedule lists of art cles required may be obtained upon application to the clerk of the board of supervisors.

A certified check for \$200 must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles County, Cal.

D. Remick. Thos. Goss. W. H. Holliday
N. Breed. H. T. Nowoll. H. A. Barclay,
Slas Holman, M. Hagan.
E. C. Bosbysheli. W. P. Bosbysheli. By HENRY S. KNOPP, Deputy. 

Aug. 12, 7t

ASSESSMENT Notice.

THE PROVIDENCIA LAND,
Water and Development Company.
Princ pal place of business No. 105 S. Broadway, city of Los Angeles California.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of said corporation held on the 3d day of August, 1891, an assessment of ten dol ara-310), ere share was levied upon the cap tal stock of the corporation payable immediately to the scoretary at the office of the compan. No. 105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Any stock on which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 22d day of September, 1891, will be delinquent and advertised for saic at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 15th day of October, 1891 to pay delisquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expenses of saic.

ALE POMEROY, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA BANK, Cor, Broadway and Second, Los Angeles, DIRECTORS:
Hervey Lindley, J. C. Kays, R. W. Jones, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis.
OFFICERS:
H. C. Witmer, Pres. T. J. Weldon, Casher, J. Frankenfield, V. P. M. Witmer, Asst. C'sh'r.

THE CITY BANK,
NO. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital Stock, \$800,000.
A. D. CHILDRESS, JOHN S. PARK,
President,
DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress, J. J. Schallert,
John S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress.
General banking. Fire and burglar proof safedeposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$50 per annum.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CAL 

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, Dan McFarland, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton. John Wolfskil, Thos. R. Bard, J. M. C. MARBLE, Prosident.
O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President PERRY WILDMAN, Cashier.
A. HADLEY, Ass't. Cashier.

CITIZEN'S BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Cor. 3d and Spring.

Capital \$200,06) of T. S. C. LOWE President T. W. BROTHERTON Vice-President F. D. HALL SHAPP PROPERTY OF THE P

Certificate of Copartnership. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUN-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNty of Los Angeles, ss.; We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners, transacting business in this State, at the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, under the firm name and style of Busch & Hannon; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are albert H Busch and Thomas J. Hannon, and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 30th day of July, 1891.

ALBERT H. BUSCH, San Francisco, Cal, THOS J. HANNON, Los Angeles, Cal. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 185.

On this 12th day of August, one thousand eight hundred and ninety one, before me J.C. Oliver, a notary public in and for said county and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert H. Busch and Thomas J. Hannon known to me to be the persons described in, and whose names are subscribed to the annexed instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executen the same.

In wings whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL.]

Irrigation District Bonds. Irrigation District Bonds.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE
received by the Board of Directors of the
East Riverside Irrigation District at their
office in East Riverside, San Bernardino, Cai.,
for the purchase of three hundred (300) bonds
of said district, of the denomination of five
hundred (8500) each, till 1 o'clock h.m., on
Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1891, at
which time and blace said board will open
the proposals and award the purchase to the
highest responsible bidder.
Said bonds bear interest at the rate of six
(6) per cent per annum, payable on the first
day of January and July of each year.
None of said bonds was be sold foress than
ninety (80) per cent the Board of Directors of
the East Riverside Irrigation District.
J. A. VAN ARSDALE.
Secretary.

Dated July 7th. 1891. Notice to Creditors. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF Los Angeles countr, State of California. in rethe estate of Patrick Henry Downing,

eceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned security of the last will and testament of article Henry Downing, deceased, to the reditors of and all persons having claim gainst said deceased, to exhibit them with one necessary vuctors within ten month tier the first publication of this notice, the said executrix at her place of residence in he town of Wilmington, county of Los Angeles, State of California that being the place iesignated for conducting the business claid estate.

esignated for consulation state.
August 1, 1891.
MARGARET C. DOWNING,
Executrix of the last will and testament of
Patrick Henry Downing, decessed.
HENRY T. GAGE.
Attorney for executrix.

"It Stands at the Head !"



Agents for Southern California. Superior Linen Papers, Carbon and Supplies of all kinds.
211 FRANKLIN ST. Phillips blk.

City Advertising.

Ordinance No. 1031.

Ordinance of Intention.

An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles Declaring their Intention to Improve a Portion of Figueros Street and Determining that Bonds shall be Issued to Represent the tost Theroof.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the city of Los Angeles do ordain as fellows:

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the city of Los Angeles do ordain as fellows:

SECTION I. That the public interest and convenience require that Figueroa street, in said city, between Pico street and Washington streets, between Pico street and Washington streets, careet, and including all intersections of streets (except such portion thereof as is required by law to be kept in order or renair by any person or company having rai road tracks thereon) be paved with bituminous lime rook with porphyry base, and a sower constructed therein, and that it is the intention of the council of said city of Los Angeles to order the following work to be done, to wit:

1st. That said Figueroa street in said city, from the southerly line of Pico street to the northerly line of Washington street be paved with bituminous lime rock surface and porphyry base and granite guiter (excepting such portions as have already been paved and accepted) in accordance with plans and specificat ons on file in the office of the city clerk of the city of Los Angeles for paving streets, in said city, said specifications being numbered seventeen (IT.)

2d. That a public sewer be constructed along said Figueroa street from a point fifty feet south of the south line of Pico street to a point fiften feet north of the center line of Washington street. Together with all the manholes, lampholes and flushtanks. All of said sewer work to be done in accordance with the plans, specifications and profile on file in the office of the city of Los Angeles.

3d. The size of said sewer shall be eight inches internal diameter.

4th The material used in constructing stack, in and coment.

4th Exception and coment.

5th Construction and coment.

5th Construction and coment.

5th Construction and coment.

th. The material used in constructing said sewer shall be sait glazed vitrified pipe, brick, iron and cement.

SEC. 2. The city engineer having estimated that the cost of said improvement will be greater than two Joliais per front foot along each line of said street, including the cost of intersections, it is hereby determined that in pursuance of an act of the Legislaure of the State of California, approved March 17th, 1891, that bonds shall be issued to represent the cost of said improvement, said bonds shall be estal extending over a period of ten years, an even annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of each year after their date until the whole are paid, and to bear interest at the rate of even per celt per annum payable semi-annually, on the first days of January and July of each and every year.

Sec. 3. The superintendent of streets shall publish a notice of this proceeding, each day for six consecutive days, in the Los ANGLES TIMES, the official newspaper of the city, and shall post copies of said notice as required by law.

SEC. 4. The city clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and shall cause the same to be published for two days in the Los ANGLES TIMES, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force,

I hereby certify that the for-going ordinance was adopted by the council of the city of Los Angeles at its meeting of August 10th, Argust 10th, Argus

City Clerk and ex-officto Clerk of ounce of the City of Los Angeles,
Approved this libit day of August, 1891.
HENRY T. HAZARD.

IOFFICIAL.

Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the commissioners appointed to Open and Widen second street from Los Angeles Street to Alamcia Street in Compliance with Ordinsnee No. 972 (New Series) Together with the Plat of the Assessment District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the commissioners appointed to that the commissioners' appointed to assess benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the proposed work of opening and widening of Second street from Los Angeles street to Alameda street, have filed in the office of the undersigned a report, together with a plat of the assessment district.

office.

All persons interested are hereby required o show cause, if any they have, on or before fonday, September 14th, 1891 why such report hand not be confirmed by the council of the city of Los Angeles. city of Los Angeles.

All objections must be in writing and filed with the clerk of said city council.

All persons signing protests will attach thereto their postoffice address.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

City Clerk and ex-Official Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. August 13, 1891.

Aug 14 10t

Notice for Publication of Notice for Publication of

Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of Calfornia, county of Los Angeles, sa. In the matter of the estate of
Deacon C. Hough, deceased.

Notice is hereby liven that Tuesday, the
18th day of Augus, 1891, at 10 o'clock, a.m. of
said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department No. 2, city of Los Angeles, conbeen appointed as the the and blace for
hearing the application of the Binnes E. Houch
praying that a document now on file in this
court, purporting to be the last will and
testament that a document now on file in this
court, purporting to be the last will and
testament and that letters testamentary
be the county of the court of the court of the court
which time and place all persons interested
therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 20, 1891.

T. H. WARD,
County Clerk.

By F. E. Lowey, Deputy.

Noticeto Contrictors. NATIONAL HOME FOR DIS-abled Volunteer Soldiers. Pacific Branch, Santa Monica, California, August 10, Branch, Santa Monica, California, August III, 1891.

\*caled proposals will be received at the office of the Governor of the Home until 2 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, September I5, 1891, for the following: Two 60 h p. boilers, one engine (about 39 h p.) a 'out 6000 feet of steam pi e; moving and resetting boiler now in use; heating buildings by steam, and heating and circulating water in buildings; three hydraulic, piston or ram elevators.

Plans and specifications can be examined at the Home, on and after the 1st day of September, 1891.

The right is reserved to accord or reject any or all bids, or to divide the contract, or waive defects, in the interest of the Home.

CHARLES TREICHEL,
Governor,

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
of the city of Los Angeles will receive until 3 o'clock p m., Tuesday, August 18, 1881, scaled bids for the construction of an addition of four rooms to the present school building on Ann atreet, according to the plans of Hugh Todd, architect, and on-file in said arch tect's office.

A certified check for £300 must accompany cach bid as a surety that the bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid, if accepted by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk,

Aug. 9, 10t

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
the city of Los Angeles will receive, until 8 p.m., Friday August 21, 1891, scaled bids
for the construction of an eight-room building on the "Garcy-street school grounds, accolding to the plans of J. W. Forsyth, architect, and on file in sail architect's office.
A cert field check for \$250 must accompany,
each bid dae a surery that the bidder will enter
into a contract in conformity with his bid, if
accepted by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any
and all bids.

Dated August 12, 1801.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk,
Room 23, City Hall,
Aug. 19, 10t

Times Branch Office, No. 50 East Colorado st.

A FRANCHISE ASKED. Electricity on the Fair Oaks

Car Line. MEETING OF THE CITY FATHERS

Company B Off for the Encampment Deluced with Watermelons-News Notes and Personal Mention.

At the meeting of the city fathers yesterday afternoon, Mayor Lukens held the gavel and presided over Trustees McQuilling, Simpson and Clarke. A petition was introduced by the Pasadena Street Railway Company, praying for a franchise authorizing it to extend its tracks about three hundred feet west on Colorado street so as to reach the intersection of Orange Grove avenue in South Pasadena. Following the existing line east to Fair Oaks avenue, it desired to cross the bridge, then over the railroad track, and then turning northward, again crossing the viaduct, regain its present tracks on Fair Oaks avenue. This would remove the track now cutting across the corner of these streets. to extend its tracks about three hunting across the corner of these streets.

It then asked authority to change the motive power of its cars from horses to electricity, but failed to state what system it purposed utilizing.

Its tracks are at present about three what system it purposed utilizing.

Its tracks are at present about three and a half miles in length, and run on various streets far toward the north-

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The petition was accompanied by an

ordinance, and was referred to the Committee on Ordinances and Judi-It seems probable that the franchise will be granted with some amend-

The Council ordered an index made for the street assessment book.

They then adjourned to meet next
Thursday at 10 o'clock, when will be considered the next tax levy. Clerk Cambell will be in attendance.

THE BOARD HAS ADJOURNED. At its meeting yesterday afternoon the Board of Equalization, baving no further business to attend to, adjourned

CO. B'S DEPARTURE. Yesterday morning's Santa Fé train at 8:18 bore away thirty-five brave and jubilant soldier boys who were just about to embark upon the arduous duties and ethereal pleasures of camp Nevertheless all were expectant, and hardtack and bacon, early morning drills and scorched sand banks had no terrors for their innbcent hearts.

But they are in for it, and will succeed in extracting some fun from the situation or perish in the heroic attents.

CURRENT NOTES. The town is now unprotected from the enemy. The soldier boys are gone. Enjoying this beautiful weather,

already done.

Lippincott reports the deaths of Justin Norcross, 15 years old, of typhoid fever, and Mrs. Tina Lewis, 26 years old, of hemorrhage. The funeral of Mrs. Lewis occurred yesterday, and her remains will be interred at Los Angeles. Both of these deaths occurred out of the city.

curred out of the city.

At present Pasadena is deluged with watermelons. A dozen wagonloads of the succulent fruit arrived in town yesterday and prices are way down. A raffle for a silver watch and a cow was held last night at Poore's Elite

A considerable number of persons attended the matinée of the Charity Bull at the Grand Operahouse, Los An-

geles, jesterday.

The following agreeable news was received by Pasadena friends of the Yosemite pilgrims yesterday. The postal card ran as follows:

3 p.m., Wednesday, August 12, 1891.
Thermometer 98°. We have just arrived at Newhall. We are all well. Have passed through some beautiful country and gone over some rough and steep grades; through some cañons and over mountains. We hope all are well at heme. (Singed) GEORGE TAYLOR.

Services held in the Presbyterian Church today will be conducted both morning and evening by the Rev. N. H. G. Fife. The subject for the morning and sevening the steep of the morning and sevening the sevening that the subject for the morning and sevening the sevening that the seve H. G. Fife. The subject for the morning will be "Debtors," and in the evening, "Conversion of Saul of Tar-

Bus."

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach this morning at the Universalist Church upon the "Noble Utterances of Great Souls."

Rev. John Serkis, a native of East India, will address the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at Strong's Hall, at 3 o'clock today. The "tenniseans" last evening re-

turned from the scene of the sanguinary conflict, brimming with pleasure at their cordial entertainment at Re-

dondo.

Prof. Pyle has been working hard at the Mascut rehearsals during the week, and has been rewarded with unusual attendance and great enthusiasm and interest on the part of his punis.

The Santa Fé route has issued an altered time card, but the local service is not affected.

The peak of the Mount of Wilson continues to exert most forcibly its romantic charm upon Pasadena's pleasure-bent sons and daughters. Among the thirty odd who were yes-Among the thirty odd who were yesterday unred to its cool retreats were Dr. McAllister, Chales Loup, wife and her sister, W. Gordman and G. Richardson, and a large party who left last evening. Wiley & Greelev's big carryall in frequent requisition for moonlight parties nowadays.

Yesterday afternoon still another

party braved the danger of falling from party braved the danger of failing from the precipitous trail and ascended Mt. Wilson with all the gusto of Alpine tourists. The party comprised Messrs. Workman and Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Beale, Misses Billings, Thompson, Jones and Lucy Ritzman and Miss Cora Ritzman. They will start on the down grade this

They will start on the down grade this afternoon.

The following interesting themes will be presented and discussed at the Christian Church today: "Our duty to God and to Cævar," and "Who is on the Lord's side?" Seats are free and it is announced that no collection will be taken.

Pasadena Chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting next Thursday evening, when new candidates for membership'are to be initiated. Whether they, being ladies, will "ride the goat" successfully, remains to be seen by an anxious community. The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet and generally jolly time.

Its tracks are at present about three and a half miles in length, and run on various streets far toward the northeest corner of the city.

The petition asks for a franchise of forty-four years' duration, and agrees to a provision that work upon the altering of the system, building of the necessary power houses, etc., shall be begun within one year from date of the passage of the ordinance. It also provides that, should the road fail to be in operation within two years' time, that portion of the franchise relating to electric power shall be null and veid, but that the company shall still retain the privileges it now enjoys, and that they will remain in full force as at present.

The proposed alterations comprise the laying of a double track the entire distance, paving the same, etc., and require that all materials used shall be of the best obtainable.

The rate of fare shall in all cases be 5 cents, except a half-rate for school-children.

The petition was accompanied by an

Sod and Log School Houses.

Professor James H. Blodgett, expert special agent of the census bureau, has compiled a bulletin entitled "Statistics of Education," which contains a mass of information concerning the school work in different states. The recollections of many people now adults cluster fondly about "the little red school house" of their childhood days. In some states the generation "the little red school house" of their child-hood days. In some states the generation at present growing to manhood and wo-manhood will have memories of surround-ings that are similar and yet in detail are decidedly different. For example in Ne-braska there are 5.927 school houses re-ported, of which 793 are sodiouses, in whose behalf one county superintendent says that many districts prefer to build a sodhouse that may last three or four years to bonding the districts, and that the two best reports of daily attendance in his to bonding the districts, and that the two best reports of daily attendance in his county were from sodhouses. Another says, "In defense of 'the old sodhouse, allow me to say that no other kind of building is more comfortable or safe when the blizzard howls and the steady cold of winter has settled down."

BAR SILVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—BAR SILVER—807/8%.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—BAR SILVER—1000 No. 15.—BAR SILVER—15.—BAR SIL

blizzard howls and the steady cold of win-ter has settled down."

In Kentucky, of the 7,337 school houses reported, 2,839 are log, and in Tennessee of the 6,048 school houses 1,891 are log. The little red school house has had its poets, novelists and historians. Is it not proba-ble that the sod and log institutions of learning may yet figure in song and ro-mance. mance?

Ex-Empress Eugenie Enumerated. Enjoying this beautiful weather, how we must commiserate with our benighted and sweltering brethren of the effete East!

Work on the Spalding House is rapidly progressing. Painting is being already done.

Ex-Empress Eugenie figures in the French census because she chanced to be stopping at a small town in southern France when the enumeration was taken the other day. Being compelled to fill out a blank she did and unsettled, with excitement at fever so as follows: "Marie Eugenie, Countess of plerrefond, sixty-four years of age, born in with prices varying Cyc in different parts."

Ex-Empress Eugenie figures in the French census because she chanced to be stopping at a small town in southern France when the enumeration was taken the other day. Being compelled to fill out a blank she did and unsettled, with excitement at fever beat with our census personnel of the construction of the effects. The opening was again very wild price varying the construction of the construction o Grenada, Spain; naturalized in France; a widow; a traveler."

The announcement is made that Harriet Hosmer has nearly finished her model for the statue of Queen Isabella, which is to adorn the woman's pavilion at the World's

There were 484 women exhibitors at the last Paris salon. This total included 190 sculptors, 165 oil painters, 77 designers and 52 engravers.

Practical Results of Benevolence. San Francisco is already beginning to get practical results from the munificence of Mrs. Leland Stanford, who recently gave \$100,000 for the endowment of five free kindergartens for the poor children of the city. The authorities say that as a conse quence they notice an appreciable improve-ment in the moral tone of the tenement districts, and a decided falling off in the number of "hoodlums" infesting the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, B. F. BALL. Cashler, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Oashler, ERNEST H. MAY.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

PASADENA NATIONAL BANK. apital Paid up - - \$100,000

Profits

I. W. HELLMAN, President.

E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President.

T. P. LUKBNS, Cashier.

E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier. Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and avings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER dency to Loan.

Collections Made.

12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCES

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. egotiate loans, rent houses, manage preperties, ake collections, pay taxes, etc. References: banks or business men of the city. No. 7 E. COLORADO 97.8

MILLE. DE VELAY WISHES TO ANnounce t her former pupits, as well as to
those who intend to begin the study of French,
that she will be ready to resume her classes the
middle of September. For particulars address
care MRS. STANTON, Vernon ave. cor. of Olivott
Place, or call. The Pasadens Steam Laundry

Have agents in overy town in the San Gabriel Valley. Our wagons will call at any address on receipt of postal card. Lace curtains, blank is and all kinds of laundry work, plain and tanes. City office: b E. COLORADO ST

INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH AND GER-

BUSINESS

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15, 1891.

Following is the report of the Los Angeles clearing-house for the week ending today:

26,940.66 37,025.13 20,068,74 Total......\$872,560.59 \$144,697.01

For the year 1890 the exchanges were \$497,970.73; for 1890, balances were \$60,980. In Chicago today the Porter Bros. Com-

pany sold three carloads of California fruit. Bartlett pears brought \$1.85@\$2.30; Buerre Hardy; \$1.40@\$1.50; Columbia plums, 80@ 90c; Crawford peaches, 60@90c; half craies muscat grapes, \$1.40@\$1.75; egg plums, \$1; Japan plums, \$1.50@\$1.70. Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Aug. 15.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve decrease, \$304.000; specie decrease, \$509,000; circulation increase, \$457,000. The banks now hold \$17,617,000 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

Money, Stocks and Bonds. New York, Aug. 15.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-5%@714. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady; 60-day

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.84%; demand, 4.95%.

New York, Aug. 15.—The stock market opened this morning with small fractional gains over last night's figures extending to five-eignths of 1 per cent, and while there was some hesitation of selling short stock, Union Pacific at once recovered. An upward movement was inaugurated, which with but slight interruption lasted throughout the session. Missouri Pacific early took the lead in the advance, but later the grangers and Union Pacific came to the front again and specially sharp gains were made in the last half hour. The close was active and strong at the highest prices of the day. Government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.
6 Or. Imp 23
Or. Nav 66
Or. S. L 21
Pacific 6's110
Pacific Mail 38
Reading 29
4 Rio G. W 36
Rio G. W. pref. 65
Rock 1s 76
St. Paul 66
St. P. & U 24
4 Terminal 11
Tex. Pac 12
4 U. P 87
U. S. Ex 57
U. S. 4's, reg 116
W. S. 4's, coup116
U. S. 416's, reg. 100
II. S. 416's, coupl00
W.Faryo 188
West IIn St
WINING STOCKS
WFargo 138 West. Un 80 MINING STOCKS,

NEW YOR	RK M	INING STOCKS	3.
	1	NEW YORK, AB	g. 15.
Alice 1	75	Iron Silver	1 00
	65	Mexican	
Aspen 2	00	Ophir	3 25
	50	Ontario	37 00
Deadwood T. 1	20	Plymouth	1 35
Eureka Con., 8	00	Savage	1 70
	50	Sierra Nev	3 00
Hale & Nor. 1	60	Standard	1 10
Homestake 11		Union Con	2 60
Horn Silver :		Yellow Jack.	1 50
		MINING STOC	KS.
	RAN	FUANCISCO AL	ne 15

SAN FRAN	CISC	O MINING STOCK	KS.
	SAN	FRANCISCO, Au	g. 15.
Belcher	1 55		
	3 55	Peer	10
Chollar	2 30	Peerless	10
	05	Potosi	4 30
Con. Virg	7 75		1 95
Confidence	3 80	Sierra Nev	3 10
Gould & Cur.	1 60	Union Con	2 70
			1 75
	Horn Silver  SAN FRAN  Belcher Best & Bel Choliar Concker Con. Virg Confidence. Gould & Cur. Hale & Nor	Horn Silver. 3 25 SAN FRANCISC SAN Belcher. 1 55 Best & Bel. 3 55 Chollar 2 30 Crocker. 05 Con. Virg. 77 5 Confidence. 3 80 Gould & Cur. 1 60 Hale & Nor. 1 95	Best & Bel.   3 55   Peer

London, Aug. 15.—BAR SILVER—451/d per ounce.

LUNDON MONEY MARKETS. LONDON, Aug. 15.—Consols—Closing— Money at 96 ½; do, account, at 96 ½; U. S. 4's, 1.19¼; do. 4½'s, 1.02½; money ½

BOSTON STOCKS. Boston, Aug. 15.—Closing—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, 35: Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 88%; Mexican Cen-tral, common, 19½; San Diego, 17.

heat. The opening was again very wild with prices varying P<sub>2</sub>c in different parts of the crowd, and ranged from 13½ to 3½c above the closing figures on 'Change yesterday. Then the market declined 1½c, then started an irregular advance of about 3½c, held fairly steady for awbile and then advanced about 3c with jumps of ½to 1c at times, with scarcely any trading, then declined 2c, ruled irregular and closed 6½c higher than yesterday. From the lowest point yesterday the top price today for December scored just 11½c advance. The receipts were 1,434,000; shipments, 1,384,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: Wheat—Onelad

bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT—Quoted
insettled; cash, at 1.07%@1,07%; Septemoer, 1.04%@1.05 December, 1.06%\_0.06%.
CORN—Excited; cash, 64%; September, 62%. OATS-Quoted easy; cash, at 281/6;

OATS—Quoted easy; cash, at 28%; September, 28%; BARLEY—Quoted nominal, at 65@67. RYR—Quoted firm; new at 1.04. LiverPool, Aug. 15.—WHEAT—Holders offer sparingly; Kansas winter hard, 8s bd, firm; No. 2 red spring, 8s 5d, firm. Corn—Holders offer moderately; Spot and August, 6s 3/d, firm; September and October, 6s 1/4/d, firm.

PORK.

CHICAGO Ang. 15.—MESS PORK—Steady:

CHICAGO, Aug. 15, - MESS PORK-Steady: cash quoted at 10.20; 10.25; October, 10.22½. LARD. at 10.25; September,

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—LARD—Steady: cash, uoted at 6.65; September, 6.65@6.67½.

DRY SALTED MEATS. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—DRY SALTED MEATS
—Shoulders quoted at 6,20@6.25; short clear
at 7,25@7.35; short ribs, steady, at 6,65@

WHISKY. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- WHISKY-Quoted at

PETROLKUM. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- PETROLEUM-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—TETIOLEUM—Closed at 69.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Coffee—Options closed steady, unchanged to 5 points up. The sales were 4250 bags. August, 16.35; September, 15.80@15.85; October, 14.75; December, 13.55; January, 13.00@13.05. Spot Rio, easy, fair cargoes, 19; No. 7, 17(0/17)4.

SUGAR—Raw, quiet, steady; refined, duil. Coffee—Firmer, Lake, August 12.05; September, 12.10.

LEAD—Steady, Domestic, 4.45.

TIN—Closed easy; Straits, 20.00.

HOPS—Quiet, Pactfic Coast, 10@194.

C. PERR—Firmer, Lake, August 12.05:
September, 12.10.
LEAD—Steady, Domestic, 4.45.
TIN—Closed eavy; Straits, 20.00.
HOPS—Quiet, Pacific Coast, 16@1014.

C. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—CATTLE—Receipts were 3.000; light, strong to shade higher; natives, 3.50@.55; no prime to extrasteers on sale: Texans, 2.50@.55; range steers 0.75@4.25; stockers, 2.35@5.25.
HOGS—The receipts were 8.000; market quoted steady; rough and common, 460 (4.90; packers and mixed, 5.00@5.30; prime heavy and butcher weights, 5.40@5.30; prime light, 4.75@5.80; grassers, 3.50@4.80.
SHEEP—The receipts were 500; market steady, native ewes, 3.50@4.50; mixed and wethers, 4.75@5.10; prime westerns, 4.00@
4.50; Texans, 3.85@4.10.

WOOL

1bs, 22@35c; tomatocs, 50@75c; beets, 60@ 70c; turnips, 60@70c.
FRUITS—Anricots, bleached, 8 (10c; sun dried, 5.00c; peaches, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4@52; onted, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 2.50@.50; oprime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 2.50@.50; for prime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 2.50@.50; oprime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 2.50@.50; oprime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 2.50@.50; oprime to extra steers on sale; Texans, 4.60c; 20c; log. 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; 75c; turnips, 60@70c.

FRUITS AND NUTS.

DRIED FRUITS—Anricots, 60@.10c; sun dried, 5.00c; peaches, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime, 1.00c; sun dried, 5.00c; peaches, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime to extra steers on sale; Pruits—Bananas, (Honduras) 2.00c, 2.75 per bunch; apples, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime to extra steers on sale; Pruits—Bananas, (Honduras) 2.00c, 2.75 per bunch; apples, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime to extra steers on sale; Pruits—Bananas, (Honduras) 2.00c, 2.75 per bunch; apples, evaporated, 12@14c; figs. Cafifornia, 4.65z; onted, 5.00c; prime to extra steers on sale; primes, 5.00c; primes, 1.00c; pr

Boston, Aug. 15.—Wool. — Demand for wool good, market steady. In Territory wool there have been large sales of fine, on a scoured basis at 58:60 for fine; 57:658 for fine medium; 58:655 for medium; Texas, California and Oregon wools are in fair demand and steady.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[Special to THE TIMES.] The wheat market was very strong this morning and prices were higher owing to the advance in the eastern and English markets. Good No. 1 shipping wheat is worth now \$1.65 per cental, but wheat is worth now \$1.65 per cental, but the demand here is not very urgent, as the supply of tonnage is rather light. Barley is steady with a fair demand for choice bright feed. Oats are quietland quotations are unchanged. Corn is very dull and quotations are nominal. Middlings are higner. Other milistuffs are unchanged.

The market is loaded down with fruit of all kinds and prices are weak.

The vegetable market is in poor condition. Stocks of all kinds are pleniful and dull with the exception of tomatoes and green corn. Potatoes and onious are depressed and apples are heavy.

There is no change in the condition of the market for dairy produce.

PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—WHEAT—Retied here: "21.1716.

PRODUCE.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15.—WHEAT—
Excited, buyer, '91, 1.71%; buyer, season
1.77%; seller, '91, 1.64%;
BARLEY—Strong, buyer, '91, 1.16; buyer,
season, 1.20%; seller, '91, 1.11%.
CON—Quoted at 2.00@2.07%;
FLOUR—Family extra, 4.90@4.95; superfine,
3.50@4.05.
HAY—Wheat quoted at 13.00@15.00; oats,
12.00@14.00; barley. 13.00@15.00; alfalfa,
11.00@12.00.
GROUND BARLEY—Quoted at 31.00@32.00.
BUTTER—Fair to choice, quoted at 19@
22%c.

22½c. Eggs—California ranch, quoted at 26@ HONEY-White comb, quoted at 11@14c; HONEY—amber at 8@9c.

FRUITS.

HUCKLEBERRIES—At 6 @3c per pound,
CRAB APPLES—At 60@75c per box,
BLACK CURRANTS—At 40@50 per
drawer,
GRAPES—At 50@65c per box for Sweetwater, 60c@1.00 for Muscat, 35@75c for
black.

USGETABLES.

GREEN ORBA—At 75/255c per box.

MUSHROOMS—At 8@15c.

CUCUMBERS—At 35/250c for Vacaville and 15/255c for Bay; picking do., '35c per cental for large and 85c for small.

RHUBARB—At 40/260c per box.

ASPARAGUS—50/26(1.25 per box.)

GREEN CORN—75c/20.125 per box.

GREEN CORN—75c/20.125 per box.

GREEN PEPPERS—At 35/250c per box for Chile, and 50/20.100 for Bell.

GREEN PEPPERS—At 1.00 per box.

TOMATOES—At 110/200 per box for Vacaville, and 25/240c for river.

TURNIPS—At 50/275c per ctl.

BERTS—At 1.00 per sack.

SQUASH—Summer, 10/255c per box for Winters, and 20/235c for Bay; marrowfat, 15/00 per ton.

CAPPONS—Feed at 50/275c.

Williers, and 20@305 for Day, marrowith, 15,00 per ton.

CARROTS—Feed, at 50@75c.
PARRNIPS—At 1.25 per ctl.

CABBAGE—At 40@50c.
CAULIFLOWER—At 75c per dozen.
GARLIC—Quoted at 22@30 for California.
DRY PEPPERS—At 15@20c; dry orks, 20

@25c per pound.

steam schooner Tillamook, Hamm, from Eureka, 290,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company. August 15, schooner Lucy, Peterson, from Umpqua, 385,000 feet of lumber for K. C. M. & L. Co. August 15, bark Sas King, Pierce, from Nanaimo, B. C., 2420 tons of coal for Hancock Banning and S. P. Co.

Departures—August 15, steamer Pomona,

LOS ANGELES MARKETS. PROVISIONS. HAMS—Rex, 14%c; Lily, 15c, BACON—Rex, 18%c; Lily, 14c; heavy 9 @10c; medium, 11%c DRIED BEEF HAMS—12%@15c.

SALT PORK—10%c. LARD—Refined 3s, 9%c; 5s, 9%c; 10s, 9%c; 50s, 8%c; Special brand, Pure Leaf, 2%c higher all round. DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 50@21/50; choice, 47%@50c; fair, 49%@45; eastern, 221/3@25cper pound. per pound.
CHESE — Eastern, 12@15; California,
large, lic; small, 12c; three-pound hand,
14%c. MILL PRODUCTS.

The following quotations are for carload lots. Retail prices 10 courts per cental additional.

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 23.00; shorts, 25.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.70; rolled barley, 1.15; mixed feed, 1.40.

FLOUR—1.cs Angeles XXXX, 5.20 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 5.20; Crown, 5.60; Sperry's, 5.60; Yictor, 5.60; Superfine, 4.00.

GRAINS—Oats, No. 1, 1.80; corn, 1.600@
1.65; wheat, No. 1, 1.80 per cental; wheat, No. 2, 1.60; barley, 1.10.

POULTERY AND EGGS.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

POULTRY Hens, 5.00; young roost ers, 4.50@5.00; old roosters, 4.00; broilers large, 3.50; small, 3.00; ducks, large, 5.00 small, 4.50; geese, 90c@1.25; turkeys, 16c@17c.

17c. Eggs—Fresh ranch, 28@30c; eastern, 20 @2c. HONEY AND BEESWAX. Honey—Extracted, light, old, 61/4c; amber, new, 6@61/4c; comb, new, 12@14c.
BEESWAX—20@22c.

PRODUCE. PRODUCES,
PROBLEMS 1002450.
BEANS—Pink, 2.50@3.00; Limas, 3.7@5
4.00; Navy, small, 3.30@3.70; Garvanzas,
3.50@4.00; lentils, 9.00@10.00,
Onions—65@80c. ONIONS—65@80c.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100-lbs., 25@35c; tomatoes, 50@75c; beets, 60@70c; turnips, 60@70c.

\*\*WOOL. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—WOOL.—Steady; tolonestic, 30@37.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—WOOL—Steady; tolonestic, 30@37; Territorial, 15@31.

Moutana, 19@32; Territorial, 15@31.

REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS

Los Angeles, August 16.

LOS ANGELES, August 16.

YESTERDAY'S COMPLETE LIST.

[Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of Miscellaneous Records containing recorded maps.]

Mitton D Painter to J S Hodge, lot 2 block B, M D Painter's subdivision N 53 acres block Q of subdivided lands J H Painter and B F Bail (18-26) \$1195.

United States of America to Henry M Billings, NE ½ see 12, T 7 N R 15 W, S B M. Charles Forman to Harriet F Davis, lot 50x150 feet near corner Eleventh and Sentous streets, \$1.

L Y Hays and Jennie his wife to California Loan and Trust Co, lot 4 block 5, Washington Villa tract (24-39) \$1000.

Albert Ninde and Lyman Allen to M C Ford, lot 8 block 4 A Ninde's subdivision lots 4 and 5 block C San Pasqual tract (7-46) \$2000.

Peter Burtnett and Christina his wife to Margaret E Fargo, lot 10 block 21, Park tract (7-26;) also right-of-way along N E line lot 18 block 21, Park tract, \$4000.

J E Crawford to Mollie A Ostrem, block 73 Pomona (3-09, 91), \$2800.

E J Baidwin to Almira H McBride, 16,80 acres being lot 3 and part of lot 5 Santa Anita colony (42-87) \$3355.

E J Baidwin to W S McBride, 16,82 acres being lot 10 and part of lot 6 Santa Anita colony (42-87) \$3355.

Louis Phillips to John E Packard, W 5 acres lot 39 J E Packard's Orange Grove tract (25-84) \$875.

L W Cowless and Sarah E Cowles to J A Terry, lot 11 block 1 Le Mar's subdividion block 184 Pomona (18-5) \$175.

W I Shankkin and Katle, his wife, and R M Shanklin to G W Cox, lots 16, 17 and 18 black 6 Le Mar's subdivision of block 184 Pomona (18-5) \$175.

W I Shankkin and Katle, his wife, and R M Shanklin to G W Cox, lots 16, 17 and 18 black 6 Le Mar's subdivision of block 184 Pomona (18-5) \$175.

W I Shankkin and Katle, his wife, and R M Shanklin to G W Cox, lots 16, 17 and 18 black 6 Le Mar's subdivision of block 184, Pomona (18-5) \$175.

\$29,000.

Robert C Howe to Conners Howe, lots 1 and 2 block 60 Pomona (3-90, 91) 15.

Mary S Fish to W W Alex nder, lots 3 and 4 block A Blanchard's subdivision part lot 5 block 73 Hancock's survey (9-58) \$2500.

Amber at 8@9c.

HUCKLEBERHES—At 6@3c per pound.
CRAB APPLES—At 60@75c per box.
BLACK CUBRANTS—At 40@3b per drawer.
GRAPES—At 50@55c per box for Sweetwater, 60c@1.00 for Muscat, 35@75c for black.
NECTAHINES—At 25@40c per box to the trade for white; red, do 43@05c per box; whites, 3/@1c in bulk to canners.
WATERMELONS—At 6.00@3.00 per hundred.
CANTALOUPES—At 75c@2.00 per case
FIGS—At 75c@1.00 per box.
BLACKBERHES—At 5.00@4.50 per chest.
APPLES—At 50@615c per box, not the trade and 1@13/c per pound to canners.
PLOUS—At 16c@2c per bound to the trade, and 3/@14/per pound to canners.
PLOUS—At 16c@2c per bound to the trade, and 3/@14/per pound to canners.
PLOUS—At 16c@2c per bound to the trade, and 3/@16/per pound to canners.
APPLES—At 50c@1.25 per box.
APPLES—At 16c@2c per bound to the trade, and 3/@16/per pound to canners.
APPLES—At 50c@1.25 per box.
RAPPLES—At 50c@1.25 per box.
Bankas—Mexican at 12.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—Mexican at 12.00@1.00 per lost tor Sharpiess.
Limes—Mexican at 12.00@1.50 per box.
Bankas—Mexican at 12.00@1.50 per box.
California, 4.00@4.50 for choice; 3.00@3.50 for common.
Ohanges—California, 2.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—Quoted at 2.00@2.50, per bunch.
PINRAPPLES—Quoted at 2.00@3.50 per bunch.
PINRAPPLES—Cuoted at 2.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—Quoted at 2.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—Quoted at 2.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—California, 4.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—California, 4.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—California, 5.00@3.50 per box.
California, 4.00@4.50 for choice; 3.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas—California, 5.00@3.50 per box.
Bankas

FIGS—At3½@40; pressed, in boxes, 4½
@bc.
PLUMS—Pitted at 10@11½c.
PEACHES—Biesched, at 10@12½c; common sun-dried, 9@10c.
APRICOTS—Biesched, 13@15c in sacks, and 14@160 per pound in boxes.
NECTARINES—At 72½c/15c for write and red; bleached, 8c; sun-dried, 6@7c.
PRUNES—At 7@9c per pound.
RAISINS—At 1.25@1.50 per box for London layers; three crown loose, 85@1.00
two-crown loose, 65@70c per box.
GRAPES—Quoted at 3½c/2c per pound for unstemmed.

VEGETABLES.
GREEN OKRA—At 75@55c per box.
MUSHROOMS—At 8@15c.
CUCUMBERS—At 35@50c for Vacaville
CUCUMBERS—At 85@50c for Vacaville
CUCUMBERS

SUMMARY. Whole number of conveyances ... \$3
With nominal consideration. ... 9
Aggregate amt. of consideration...\$88,112 00

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, Aug. 15, 1891. The following were the arrivals and de-The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—August 15, steamer Pomona,
Hall, from San Diego and Newport,
passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.
August 15, steamer Falcon, Simmle, from
Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and
merchandise for W. T. Co. August 14,
steam schooner Tillamook, Hamm, from
Eureka, 290,000 feet of lumber for San Pedro Lumber Company. August 15, schooner
Lucy, Peterson, from Umpgua, 385,000 feet
of lumber for K. C. M. & L. Co. August 15,
bark Sea King. Pierce, from Nanaimo, B.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEIR STOVES,

C., 2420 tons of coal for Hancock Banning and S. P. Co.

Departures—August 15, steamer Pomona, Hall, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. August 15, steam schooner Jewel, Madsen, for San Francisco for orders.

Due to Mrrive—August 16, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. August 16, steamer Falcon, Simmle, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co. August 18, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for N. T. Co. August 16, steamer Falcon, Simmle, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. August 16, steamer Falcon, Simmle, for Avalon, Catalina Island, for Newport, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. August 17, steamer Falcon, Simmle, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. August 17, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. August 17, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co. August 17, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

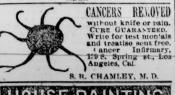
TIDES.

August 16.—High water, 7:50 a.m., 6:31 p.m.; low water, 1:03 a.m., 12:35 p.m.



H. M. SALE & SOV. DRUGGISTS 220 South Spring street. Astbury Phonetic Institute.





### HOUSE PAINTING KALSOMINING AND PAPERING.

STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklins THE W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Manufacturing Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

NEVOUS FEITTY

Arising from youthful indiscretion, excesses in mature years, or from any other cause involuntary losses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the blood, blotches, loss of power, kidney and bladder troubles speedily and permanently cured when every other remedy has failed, by

DR. STEINHART'S ESSENCE OF LIFE.

PRICE \$2.00,

In bottle or pill form, or s x times the quantity for \$10,00.

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## ECYPTIAN ELIXIR F

FOR THE SKIN. The immense sale of this well-known and inimiable Ellxir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic wort.

Its great value consists not merely in giving to the
skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in its
genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom while
nothing but perfect health of the tissues can imper
This remarkable proparation has proven a boon; it
thousands adilicted with diseases of the skin. Eceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action
a much so that it can be asfely tweed on the city. so much so that it can be safely used on the a babe just born. It will also cure the m erate diseases, such as salt rhe

poison oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once use it will ever be without it. It will make the roughes akin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, containing neither mercury, lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Almaxa has been so long and thoroughly tested that it is not necessary to say more. For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00



## Health is Wealth.



DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TRZATMRNT, a guaranteed specific for Hysterix,
Dizziness. (Davulsions, Fits. Nervous Neuraigia, Headache. Nervous Prostration
caused by the use of aicohol or tobacco,
wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening
of the Brain, resulting in insanity and lending
to misery, decay and death. Fremature Old age,
Barrenness. Loss of Power in either sex, involuntary Losses and Soermatorrheza caused
by over-exertion of the brain, elf-abuse, or
over-indulgence. Each box contains one
month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes
for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of
pr.08.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To ours any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with £ 22 we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a ours. Guarantees issued

H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists, SOLE AGENTS, SOL S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL

A. B. CHAPMAN 414 S. Spring St., near 4th.

Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing. Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware, Rubber Hose and Agricultural Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, House furnishing Goods, Gasoline and Oil.

Lower prices than anywhere else on this coast. TELEPHONE 418. FASHION LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES, 219 E. FIRST ST.

ught and sold. Money on Horses and Carriages. C. B. NEWTON,

Lines of Travel REDONDO RAILWAY. SUMMER TIME CARD,
JULY 1st, 1891.
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and
efferson st. Jefferson st.

Take Grand ave. cable cars or Main st. and
Agr. cultural Park horse cars. FOR REDONDO: 1 FOR LOS ANGELES:

\*8:0: a.m. \*9:30 a.m. \*10:40 a.m. \*1:30 p.m. +4:20 p.m. +6:45 p.m. \*2:40 p.m. \*7:100 m. \*8:15 p.m. -Daily. +-Daily except Sunday. #-Sur day only.

City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

Connect ng with Grand-ave, cable cars and Main and Jefferson st. horse cars.

GEO, J. ANNSWORTH, President.

JAS. N. SUTTON, Supt

CANCERS RELOWED

S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE
WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE
Trains arrive and depart from depot, corner
of Alivo and Anderson at, Los Angeles, a LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION | ARRIVE FRO

Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia 7:48 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 8:10 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY. 9:30 a. m. | Monrovia | 8:48 a. m. 5:10 p. m. | Monrovia | 4:48 p. m. Take street car or 'bus from corner of Main and Arcadia sts., direct for depot. WM. G. KKRCKHOFF, Receivor. S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager. NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY.

Leave the end of Temple st., for Hollywood and the footbills, as follows: LEAVE LOS ANGELES. LEAVE HOLLYWOOD 7:30 a m. 10:30 a m. 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Lines of Cravet. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME
SUNDDAY, Aug. 2, 1841.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Areado Dopot.) Fifth
street daily as follows:

Leave for. | DESTINATION. |Arr. from

ereact Dellie	Danning	To soo be cu-
9:05 a.m.	Colton	4:20 p.m.
Table Dam.	Colton	10:00 p.m.
74:85 p.m.	Colton	19:25 a. m.
. n:10 p.m.	Colton	110:15 a.m.
5:30 p.m.	Deming and Bast	10:00 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	El Paso und Bast	10:00 p.m.
48:00 a.m	Catalina	47:50 p.m.
16:00 p.m.	Ch no	19.37 a.m.
7:25 a.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:32 p.m.
12:40 p.m	Long Posch	11:49 a.m.
5:12 n.m	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.
48:00 a m	L Beach and San Pedro	
10:40 mm	Ordenand East, lat class	47:50 p.m.
1.25 p.m.	Orden and East, 2d class	2:30 p.m.
10.40 p.m.	Ogden and East. 2d class	7:25 a.m.
Diese Dem.	Portland, Or	7:25 a.m.
1.00 th III.	Riverside	110:15 a.m.
**********	Rivers de	19:25 a.m.
10:30 p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p m.
74 :35 p.m.	Riverside	4:20 p.m.
5:10 p. m.		10:10 p.m.
7:10 a.m.	Fan Hernardino	110:15 a.m.
14.00 p.m.	Fan Bernardino	19:25 a.m.
14:35 p m		4:20 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	10:00 p.m.
†4:85 p m.	Rediands	110:15 a.m.
9:05 a.m.	Redlands.	4:20 p.m.
18:50 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	10:00 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	7:25 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	2:30 p. m.
19:37 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anabeim	9:00 a.m.
5:02 p m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	14:04 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	Santa Barbara	2:30 p.m.
7:25 a.m.	Santa Barbara	9:05 p.m.
9:30 g.m	Santa Monica	12:17 p.m.
79:00 a.m	Santa Monica	75:45 p.m.
110:25 a.m	Santa Monica	16:4 p.m.
1:17 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m.
12:45 p m.	Santa Monica	16:45 p.m.
5:07 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:52 a.m.
16:15 p.m.	Santa Monica	17:20 a.m.
*7:30 p.m	Santa Mon ca	*11:00 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Tratio	8:43 a.m.
4:49 p.m.		8:43 a.m.
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		
Local a	nd through tokets sole	d, baggase
checked. I	Pu iman sleeping car r	eservations
made, and	general information	given upon

plication general information gives upon plication to J. M. CRAWLEY, Asst. Gen. ass. Act., No. 200 S. Spring st., cor. Second. ISundays excepted. Sundays excepted. Sundays excepted. Sundays a society of the second standays of the second sundays excepted. \*Satur'a a colv.

\*Satur'a a colv.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffe Mge.

T. H. GOODMAN.

Gen. Passenger Agt.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodal, Perkins & Co., General Agents, Ean Francisco. Northorn routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES. Time Table for August, 1991. LEAVE HAN PRANCISUO. 

For S. S. Coos Bay, August 5, 14, 88 and September 1, 23 and September 1, 27 and September 5, 27 and September 5, 27 LIAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO. For Farelson.
Sent Barbara.
Sunta Earbara.
Sunta Earbara.

Fan Francisco and S. S. Cos Eay, August 3, 12, 21 39 and September 8, S. Cos Eay, August 8, 17, 26 and Septe ber 4. Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. H. Depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 a.m.
Passeagers per corona and Pomona via Redondo leave cants Fé depot at 10:15 a.m. or from Redondo Retway dopot, corner Jefferson st and Grand ave. 10:49 a.m.
Passeagers per Coos Ray and Eureica via Redondo, leave Santa Fé depot at 5:25 p.m.
Plans of steamers' cabinsat agent's office, where berths may be secured.
The steamors Firewan and Coos Ray will call regularly at Newport pier for and with freight and massengers.
The company reserve the right to change the steamors or their days of sailing.

137 For passage or freight an above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to W. Parkels Access.

Europe, apply to W. PARRIS, Agent.
Office, No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angelet.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY. (Santa Fe Route.)
IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891. LEAVE. LOS ANGELES. | ARRIVE. 

\*8:30 a.m | Riverside via Pasa-40:00 a.m. Haverside via Orange.
4:10 p.m. Haverside via Orange.
8:30 a.m. Haverside via Orange.
8:20 p.m. Haverside via Orange.
8:20 p.m. Haverside via Orange.
8:00 a.m. Haverside via Orange.
4:00 p.m. Hadde & Mentone via Orange & River.
8:40 n.m. Hadde & Montone via Orange.

#3:30 p.m. | S. Jacinto via S. Bdno | #3:20 p.m. | Citro via O. Tange & East Riverside | #3:50 p.m. | East Riverside | #3:50 p.m. | East Ans. | #3:50 p.m. | #3:55 p.m. | East Ans. | #3:50 p.m. | #3:55 p.m. | East Ans. | #3:50 p.m. | #3:55 p.m. | #3:50 \*Daily, \*Daily Except Sunday, \*Sundays mly, ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, First-treet depot. CHAS, T. PARSONS, Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street. Depot at foot of First street.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL-Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for † 6:-5 a. m. † 8:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 11:00 a. m. • 11:00 a. m. • 12:01 p. m. • 2:00 p. m. • 4:00 p. m. • 6:30 p. m. • 9:30 p. m. • 9:30 p. m. Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. ave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale. † 7:50 a.m. \*10:10 a.m. \*1:10 p.m. \*3:15 p.m. \*5:05 p.m. \*6:40 p.m. † 7:00 a.m. • 8:25 a.m. Running time between los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add5 minutes for Verdugo Park time.

 
 Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena Altadena
 Altadena Los Angeles

 \* 6:45 a.m.\*
 \* 7:43 a.m.\*

 12:01 p.m.
 1:00 p.m.

 \* 5:00 p.m.
 \* 5:00 p.m.
 Running time between i os Angeles and Aitadena, 55 minutes. \*Daily, †Daily except Sundays \* Daily except Suturday, \$ Saturday night only.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parties.

Stages meet the 8 a.m. train at Pasadens for Wison's Peek via new trail.

Henot cast end Downoy-avenue bridge.

General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdick Block.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS Commencing Sunday, June 28th, and until further notice, the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamship "Falcon" will make regular trips to Avalon, connecting at an Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arende depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

- LEAVE. ARRIVE. unday, 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 7:50 p.m. Onday, 9:25 a.m. Tuesday, 4:22 p.m. Vednesday, 9:25 a.m. Thursday, 4:32 p.m. ridav. 9:25 a.m. saturday, 4:32 p.m. The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of sailing. Excursion every Sundar.

Fare: hound trip from Los Angeles, undary only, \$2.60.

W. C. HALSTEAD.

Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt. San Pedro HANCOCK BANNING Agent, 130 W. Second st., Los Angeles

EL, TION ompany li enter bid, if

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rk, y Hall,

## MONDAY MORNING!

AND :=

## EVERY DAY DURING THE COMING WEEK

YOU WILL FIND

## OF COURSE YOU WILL THINK THIS STRANGE

That we should make such big reductions, but if you want an explanation we will be candid and tell you that

### WE ARE NOT LOSING ONE CENT

ON ANY OF THEM,

Having bought these particular Suits only two weeks ago

### AT 40 PER CENT Under Regular Price.

We first intended to pack them away, as we could readily get full price next spring and thus make good interest on our investment, but have now concluded to let them go at just a trifle over cost, knowing full well that to give big value to the Public is the best kind of advertising for any kind of business.



50 Styles of

## NEAT, GENTEEL AND NOBBY SUITS,

Summer Weight, in Sack and Frock Styles.

THE REGULAR PRICE WOULD BE FROM \$10.00 TO \$15.00.

## Over Half of These Goods

Were bought from the well-known firm of

HAMMERSLAUGH BROS.

Manufacturers of the highest repute.

To make this sale a little more interesting, we have picked out a lot of BOYS' SUITS, 13 to 13, worth \$10.00 to \$12.50. All go at the same price,

Boys' Suits \$8.85 Boys' Suits

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

We do not handle Auction Goods like some people we might mention, and who just now are pretending to give some very great bargains. If you want to deal with a firm

WHO CARRY OUT THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS TO THE LETTER.

PAY US A CALL



Rev. Dr. Bresee returned from his vaca-tion, yesterday, and will occupy his pulpit as usual today. There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph office for Aug Wiffenbach and T. J. Nolton.

Among the exhibits at the Chamber Commerce is a three-wheeled buggy, invention of a Los Angeles man.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday ent another large shipment of fruits and egetables to the Chicago exhibit. The citizen soldiery yesterday got off for encampment at Santa Monica, according to programme, and presented a fine appear-

The Council concluded its sessions as a Board of Equalization yesterday afternoon, and adjourned sine die. Only 105 petitions

came before the board, the smallest numbe

in years.
Dr. W. G. Cochran, surgeon of the First Brigade, N. G. C., went into camp at Santa Monica, yesterday, with the brigade, but will be in his office, 129% West First street, eyery afternoon from 1 to 4.

The members of the Editorial Association of Southern California will leave for the sixth semi-annual meeting at Coronado this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The business sessions of the association will commence tomorrow morning.

Carl Traute of Boyle Heights writes THE Times complaining about the dog law, and suggesting that if the dog-catchers must be tolerated, that they confine their attention to stray curs, and not entice dogs out of the yards of citizens.

yards of citizens.

Florence Cooper from Sauta Paula is in the city and would like to find her brother. Jo Cooper, or Maud Cooper, her cousin, who has been working for Rev. Mr. Spencer. The girl is without money and is being cared for by a lady who met her on the train and reported the case to the Chief of Police.

Police.

The assessment of railroads has been completed by the State Board of Equalization. The board has assessed only railways doing business in more than one county, and has not assessed the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific because these are classed as national roads and must come under Federal assessment. The total assessment last year was \$40,184,000, while this year it is \$42,070,000, an increase of a little less than \$2,000,000.

Yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock the

little less than \$2,000,000.

Yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock the house of Police Officer D. L. Rich was totally destroyed by fire. The house was located at 219 East Adams street, and was a one-story frame structure. Mrs. Rich had been cooking at a large, wood stove, which was heated reduct. She left the kitchen to go to a store near by to make some purchases, and when ale returned the house was in flames. The furniture was mostly saved. The loss was \$500, which is insured.

Libel on the Los Angeles Ciris. While the Charleston was at Santa Mon-ica, says the Stockton Mail, ladies swam and rowed out to the man-of-war and visited its officers while accoutered only in bathing suits. And now they do say that the offi-cers of the Charleston all-want to be sent back to Santa Monica; they claim the scen-ery there is charming.

Its Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comforof all who use it.

nia Straw Works, 264 S. Main st.

NEWS AND BUSINESS. The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OF-FICE, LOS ANGELES, AUG 15 .- At 5:07 a.m. the bar ometer registered 29.90 at 5:07 p.m. 29.87. Ther mometer for correspond 80°. Maximum tem pera-

erature, 67°. Partly cloudy. INDICATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Forecast till

p.m. Friday: For Southern California Fair weather, except light rains in the nountains, in the northeastern portion fog

Drs. Smith & Stevens have removed their office from the Potomae Block to No. 213% South Spring street.

the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Charles McGugan, J. M. Bonner and A. L. Beam.

Messrs. Harris and Frank, the young London editors, have taken charge of the upper half of this page again today. Mr. Frank and Harris are very able editors in their line; in fact, they are leaders.

WANTED.—A general agent for one of the best life insurance companies in the world. To the right man a liberal contract will be given. Apply at once between 12 and 1, and 3 and 4 o'clock at the Hollenbeck Hotel, rooms Nos. 87 and 38.

Lud Zobel, proprietor of the "Wonder Store," left for the East last night to make his selections of fall millinery, and on his return will have some interesting announcements to make through The Times. In common with a good many other wide-awake merchants, he has secured space in advance.

The low rates made by the Southern Cali-

The low rates made by the Southern Cali-The low rates made by the Southern California Railway during the G.A.R. encampment at Coronado. Beach, the magnificent Hotel del Coronado, the excellent eur-bathing and the numerous attractions in the immediate locality is enough to allure almost anyone to this charming resort this hot weather, and many are taking advantage of the inducements of ered by the Santa Fé route.

Fé route.

The Empire laundry has changed hands and been given a thorough overhauling in every department by its new proprietors, Messrs. Sanford and Folsom. They are men of large experience and ample means (Mr. Sanford comes here from San José.) and will not be content with anything less than first place in their line of business. The main office of the laundry will be at No. 138 South Spring street in the room now occupied by the Rock Island Rajlroad.

The special attraction at Redondo, Beach.

occupied by the Rock Island Railroad.

The special attraction at Redondo Beach Sunday, August IC, will be athrilling gladiatorial mounted sword contest between Henry Roos, champion swordsman of California, and Frederick Meyers, formerly of the Twelfth Hussars, Germany, and recently of the U. S. Cavairy. As these gentlemen are expert swordsmen, some exciting sport may be expected. The new band stand will be occupied by the Knights of Pythias band, which will render a programme of the choicest music. Tickets via the Southern California Railway are on sale Saturday and Sunday, good to return the following Monday at the rate of 50 cents.

man language and literature, wishes to announce that on September 1, 1891, he will begin his sixth year of work in Los Angeles. Studio, Potomae Block, Broadway, near Second at. P. O. box 1858.

FOR MEDICAL properties no water excels the Bartiett Springs. H. Jevne, agent. THE WATER from Bartlett Springs is a boen to suffering humanity. For sale by H. Jevne, 136 and 138 N. Spring st.

BARTLETT SPRINGS WATER cures where

THE RAILROADS.

Formal Opening of the Little Newport Road.

THE TERMINAL'S WATER WORKS

Some Southern Pacific Changes Excursion Business-Chinese are Learning to Travel-General and Local.

The Santa Ana Railway, running be

tween Newport Landing and the county seat of Orange county, was inaugurated yesterday with an excursion train, which contained over two hundred people, many of whom belonged in Anaheim and Orange South Spring street.

Rev. Mr. Patterson of Tacoma will address
the meeting of the Young Men's Christian
Association this afternoon.

The road is a standard gauge, running very
smoothly, the rails of steel, and the roadbed is well ballasted.

The rolling stock is bed is well ballasted. The rolling stock is composed of three cars, two of which were formerly employed at Coronado Beach, and the third once belonged to the San Diego and Terminal Railway. The cars used for freight are leased from the Southern Califreight are leased from the Southern Callfornia. The company owns two motors also, one of which formerly belonged to the Los Angeles and Pacific. Newport is very lively just now. There are probably from seventy-five to one hundred tents pitched on the sand between Newport Bay and the ocean, besides severat small rough frame buildings. A pavilion has been erected where people may recline in the shade while watching the bathers. The delegation from Los Angeles was slim—two fakirs and three sure-thing gamblers. They struck the wrong crowd, and instead of unpacking their paraphernains and taking in the "jays," they devoted themselves to eating watermelons. The water was clear and remarkably free of sea-weed. Of the 500 people who enjoyed themselved at the sea beach at least two thirds enjoyed at gan and swim. There were counted at least 100 buggies, wagous and other vehicles near the feed stables. For some reason not fully explained, no trains are to be run on Sunday.

SCRAP HEAP.

Ticket Agent Charles B. White of the

SCRAP HEAP.

Ticket Agent Charles H. White of the Southern Pacific has returned from his vacation up North. There has been so much sharp practice on the part of purchasers of 3000-mile tickets that the Southern Pacific contemplates their

withdrawal.

The Union Pacific road has taken its tourist sleeping cars off the line. Hereafter passengers desiring to sleep en route must pay for the privilege.

An excursion will run today over a new circuit—by way of the Santa Fé to Redondo thence by boat to San Pedro and the Southern Pacific back from that port to Los Angeles. withdra wal.

geles.

In excavating for an embankment for the Terminal road across the Temple place, the contractors discovered a sink-hole that gave them much trouble. All the earth required for the fill at that point had to be hauled some distance. This delayed progress somewhat.

This item brings with it a breath of winter: Assistant General Manager Curtis of the Southern Pacific has returned from an inspection of the snow-sheds in the Sierra Nevadas. He found the line in good condition, and very little repairing will be necessary to put things in order.

California banks have received notice

necessary to put things in order.

California banks have received notice from their eastern correspondents that the lending of money on Union Pacific securities is just at present unwise. The Union Pacific ean borrow no money in New York, as it is understood to be in a very tight place, baving had to pay out \$2,000,000 or more of its outstanding indebtedness, the ponds coming in for payment with such a rush as to exhaust the company's treasury. The Terminal people are causing an artesian well to be drilled on the line near County Farm station, hoping that a flow of water will be struck which shall be of suffi-

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF

AT 303 S. SPRING ST., near Third.

This is an entire new stock of the latest styles and must be closed out in 90 days

AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

The entire stock has been purchased at public auction and will be sold at FIFTY CENTS on the DOLLAR. Call and get our prices at once. You can have your house decorated at once half the regular prices. We mean what we say.

By order of the owner.

303 South Spring St.

## Prices Made Low to Move a

cient force and volume to fill a tank to be located there for supplying the engines. If plenty of water is found but with insufficient force to reach the tank at that point, a watering station will be established some distance away on a lower grade. The object is to avoid the necessity of punping. ject is to avoid the necessity of pumping.

The office of Chinese agent of the Southern Pacific Company has been abolished by General Superintendent Filmore, and Wong Fun, who held the position, is out of a job. The agency has been maintained for many years at Sacramento for the purpose of giving information to the Chinese as to the different routes of travel, how to purchase tickets, where to leave the trains and other matters. Owing to the proficiency attained by the Chinese in respect to traveling, Mr. Fillmore deems the agency a useless institution. tution.

tution.

The Southern Pacific Company has given another order at the Schenectady Locomotive Works for four ten-wheel compound passenger engines, combining the very fatest developments in speed and durability. These great machines will be the heaviest in the country, weighing about 123,000 pounds each, and having twenty and twenty-nine-inch cylinders. They will be used in the passenger service between San Francisco and Sacraisento, The Ensign Car Company at Huntington, W. Va., will also have ready for the Southern Paicfic in about two weeks, 200 new box and furniture cars. ture cars.

A number of special trains, loaded with passengers, ran to Santa Monica yesterday. General Freight Agent S. B. Hynes of the Southern C lifornia road has issued a circular which is of much intrest to those who propose to ship exhibits of any class to and from State, county and districts. Articles for exhibition will be way-billed at regular rates and charges collected on delivery. Shipments, except race horses, will be returned free to the original point of shipment on this line, under certain conditions. Shippers of perishable goods, having paid full rates, can get a rebate upon proper representation.

Dr. Wong Him. Dr. Wong Him.

THE first Chinese Physician to practice his profession in this city was Dr. Wong Him. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years and his cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He belongs to the sixth generation of doctors in his family. A trial will convince you. Office: 639 UPPER MAIN ST. P. O. box 504, Station, C. Los Angeles Cal.

C. Los Angeles, Cal.

I had been sick five months, paid out large sums of money for doctors and medicine but derived no benefit. Dr. Wong Him was recommended to me by a friend. I did not think I could get well, as my lungs and kidneys were very had and exting worse all the time. I could get well, as my lungs and kinneys were very had and getting worse all the time. Dr. Wong Him took me in this condition; he has in two months' time entirely cured me, and now I feel it my duty to testify in his behalf. I wish to recommend him to the public as an efficient and skillful physician.

THOMAS WHITE.

Los Angoles, May 13, 1891.

Large Stock Immediately. A line of good Shade Hats..... 

bands, worth II, for.

A fue black lace straw bra'd Ladies' Hat, shading the face and truning up at back; usually cold for \$1; our price, to clear the lot.

the lot. 25c
Ladies' ruching trimmed \*atlors 5%
Ladies' stylish trimmed Hats 76c
Ladies' stylish trimmed Hats 10c
Any one of the above articles guaranteed
to be worth from three to five times the
prices asked.

Only a few articles lett in Underwoar Steek; Corset Gevers 100 Child's Corded Waists 15c And the balance of Ladies' Underwear re-gardiess of cost. MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria THE WATER from Bartlett Springs is a boon to suffering humanity. You sale by H. Jevee, 136 and 138 N. Spring at

240 S. Spring st.

GET INTO THE "SWIM OF TOUCH."—
Are you "is touch" with the times? If as, you ride on the front seat of the wagon of the progress. If not, you are at the rail end of the procession, trudging a ong semehow. Are you is need of a vehicle and do you want "to get there?" The noy ell mesus get into communication with lawley. King & Co. They are in the "sw"m of touch" with the best styles and mayes of buggles, carriages, phaetons and everything on wheels.

Ho! for Mt. Wilson-Strain's Camp Accommodations fratedass. Rates \$2 per day: \$10 per week.

A fine 45-inch telescope, mounted to command the magnificent view of the San Gabriel Valley and seean, free for the use of guests. A cemplete photographer's outfit with dark roots for amateurs in eamp. Address orders for accommodations, animals, etc.

A. G. STRAIN,

HAVING PUNCHASED the entire outsit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carter and Cowley Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and safest burros and mules for the ascent of Mt. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail, Sierra Madro. Headquarters for Strait o camp.

ROBINSON, DUKRSCH & CO.,

## Voluntary

WOH. The Eminent Chinese Physician.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of per-Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the mperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with hung diseases, which finally ended in asthms and consumption.

I consulted with the best physicians I could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by ose of them I could not recover. Dr. Web took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entirely cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

MRS. F. WESSEL, Los Angeles, Cal.

I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Web, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles, City, prescribed for me.

Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Web to my friends as an able doctor.

P. E. KING,

Justice of the Peace,

May 4th, 1891.

Burbank, Cal.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Won is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tamors and every form of decase.

All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN STREET bet Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Ca

DR. COWLES HAS REMOVED his residence and Sant-tarium to borner Pico and Hope sts., and office to rooms 11 and 13. Wilson Block Pra-tients' hours at former, 1200 to 2:30. Tel. 138 At latter, 10 te 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Tel. 883 EAGLE STABLES,

122 SOUTH RROADWAY.

NO S MARKET STREET.

PIONEER TRUCK CO.

Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag gage and Freight delivered promptly to ad

INTHE CATSKILLS,

Jeannette L Gilder's Charm
ing Letter.

PEOPLE PERCHED ON THE POINT
Lit's in a Simple Mountain Cable
with an Old-fashloned Fire
Burning on the
Hearth.

INTHE CATSKILLS, Aug. 8—[Spe]
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ubiquite-is tourist discovered the beau-ties of the Catskills, and the artists of the Wheeler party could not set up their easels in front of a splashing waterfall or beside a rocky glen with-out being surrounded by a bevy of young women in red hats and young men in striped "blazers" who peeped over their shoulders and criticized their work with charming frankness and work with charming frankness and accentuated their criticisms with dangerous flourishes of their alpenstocks. So the Wheelers and the artists put their heads together and decided that "Eurekai" exclaimed Mrs. Wheeler.
"Seek no further," replied Mr. Thurber, or words to that effect. They went to work at once to build them homes in this beautiful spot. Their cottages stand about five hundred feet apart. That of Mr. Thurber was designed by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette M. Thurber, founder of the National Conservatory of Music. It is built of logs with the bark peeled off, so that time has given them a silver hue that is very effective and very lovely. This cottage has been added to and improved so that it now has a big music room, besides a drawing-room, a living room, besides a drawing-room, a living room, endless bedrooms, piazzas and everything to make a country house delightful. The Wheeler house is built of clapboards painted a dull red. A wide piazza faces the mountain range beyond the valley, and you enter from this atonce into a sare to be found in the mountain mange beyond the and the piac birch bark in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain range account the manuer of the found in the mountain the manuer of the found in the mountain the manuer of the stairs, which and the pass of Time the datumn had the pass to from the stairs, which and the pass of Time the datumn had cottage has been added to and improved so that it now has a big music room, besides a drawing-room, a living room, endless bedrooms, piazzas and everything to make a country house delightful. The Wheeler house is built of clapboards painted a dull red. A wide piazza faces the mountain range beyond the valley, and you enter from this at once into the principal room of the house. This is drawing-room, library, dining-room, and everything combined. Opposite and everything combined. Opposite the door a wood fire crackies in the big chimney-place, unexpected windows let in the sunlight around the wall, and expectant lounges invite you from quiet corners to rest and enjoy yourself.
On the walls, which are a pale terra cotta
color, Miss Dora Wheeler, now Mrs.
Boudinot Keith, painted the portraits
of friends who have visited "Penny-Royal," for that is the modest name Royal, For that is the modest name of the place. There is the head of a hundsome matron, and here is the strong face of Mark Twain. Growing plants and wild flowers adorn the room and misgle their perfume with that of the burning pine boughs. Around the corner of the house, just

beyond an enormous bed of ferns, is the studio that Mrs. Wheeler built for her daughter. It is one big room, with the roof running up to the peak and the rafters showing, with a big studio

could only get away from the begular of summer boarder, the girl in the red felt hat and the young man in the yel-low striped blazer. Why wont you let us come up here?" After talking the

same time, want congenial companionship. It is the aim of the organization to suppress any evidences of wealth on the part of its members. The poor and proud have as good quarters and live as well as the rich and great. Most of the cottages are built of slabs. Perhaps you don't know what slabs are? I confess I did not until I visited the mountain settlement. They are the first cuttings from the log when it staken to the sawmill to be turned into boards. Every log has four slabs, and the bark is, of course, left on them for building purposes. There are no the big fire inside, the mountain range without—you wonder if it is possible that only a few hours and opy ou were in hot and dirty New York. How far away it seems, and you think that you must be dreaming until you hear the voice of the trig little watress, in her blue dress and white cap, asking you hat she may bring you. After diner you stroll along the cottage-box-dered walk to the open beyond its taken to the sawmill to be turned into boards. Every log has four slabs, and the bark is, of course, left on them had dirty New York. How far away it seems, and you think that you must be dreaming until you hear the voice of the trig little watress, in her blue dress and white cap, asking you hat she may bring you. After diner you stroll along the cottage-box-dered walk to the open beyond its taken to the sawmill to be turned into boards. Every log has four slabs, and the bark is, of course, left on them had dirty New York. How far had dirty New York. How the first cuttings from the log when it gerous flourishes of their alpenstocks. So the Wheelers and the artists put their heads together and decided that it was time for them to "move on" and leave their old haunts to the new comers. Mrs. Wheeler and her brother, F. B. Thurber, knowing their Catskills well, chese a spot high up on a mountain side, 2,500 feet above the sea level, which commanded a view that swept over a vailey seven miles broad, bounded by a range of mountains from the center of which High Peak and Round Top raised their pine-capped heads. If, by the way, you have any difficulty in knowing "which is which" of these mountains you may set yourself right by remembering that High Peak and Round Top taised their pine-capped heads. If, by the way, you have any difficulty of nature, human or otherwise. On this mountain was a plateau with an unobstructed view of miles in extent. "Eureka!" exclaimed Mrs. Wheeler, "replied Mr. Thurber, or words to that effect. They the from the context of the cottages are finished to see the sunset behind the to see the sunset behind the stabs four slabs, and the bark is, of course, left on them for building purposes. There are no cellars under the cottages—they are no needed. The cottages are mounted to see the sunset behind the bark is, of course, left on them for building purposes. There are no cellars under the cottages—they are no needed. The cottages are mounted to see the sunset, and the bark is, of course, left on them for building purposes. There are no the evening among the pillows of a low-swung hammock. Then you stroll up to your own cabin, and if it is your they commanded a view that the are named. This naturally in the cottages are finished to suit the control of learn that they are swinging lanterns of cottagers who, like you, have been spending the evening with friends, and who, again like you, are now on their way, you have been spending the

of anything that reminds one of city of the office of the cost \$200, and this included everything but bedding—sheets and blankets, I mean—and I kept house, or I could have kept house if I had wanted to. What I did do was to have breakfast what I did do was to have breakfast and tea at home and take my 2 o'clock dinner at the club-house. This enabled me to get along with one servant, which is always a consideration in a summer outing. My cottage was so situated that I had an uninterrunted view of the wide valley and the so situated that I have sold it and the rupted view of the wide valley and the distant mountain range. I speak of it in the past tense for I have sold it, and it now belongs to Laurence Hutton, who has changed its name from "Cloud Cabin," which I gave it, to "Lookout," the name of his father's home in the hills of Scotland. When I sat on my piazza at "Cloud Cabin" and gazed off into the mountainous distance it stand on your head each day at early dawn, Then run down stairs and mow and rake the lawn. piazza at "Cloud Cabin" and gazed off into the mountainous distance it seemed to me that the only world was the one that lay before me—the one beyond that range of hills was of no interest to me—this was Paradise—that beyond Babylon, and the protecting mountains stood between us. But a busy writer cannot spend the whole day, even in yagation time, in dram,

the rafters showing, with a big studio window to the north, and a recessed window, with a lounge and big pillows of gay stuffs, looking out upon the south. But the great glory of this room is its fireplace. The chimney is built of rough stones, and the fireplace is wide enough to take in huge logs four or five feet long.

Here the Wheelers and the Thurbers lived for several years alone; that is, there were no houses near them. Alone, without guests, they never were, for the artists who had camped in the farmhouse barns came up the new mountain side and stayed under their hospitable roofs. Their cottages were always full, and finally their friends began to ask why they couldn't buy and build there, too. "We should like to summer in the Catskins if we could-only get away from the begular summer boarder, the girl in the red fall hat and the vourse men in the vesser and the strange of hills was Paradise—
that beyond Babylon, and the protect-that had a busy writer cannot spend the world and the world and such samples of bruther on the will have a rest then: sleep ten hours along that beyond the world the worl

O hands that are soft as a flower. O hands that are sort as a nower,
O eyes like the star-lighted even,
O heart which is love's precious dower,
Life opens as sweet as a blossom,
Let it pass as pure as a flower.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

HYGIENIC REGULATIONS. Take a long sea voyage and abjure all work; Spare no expense; read Montesquieu and Burke.

Take sun baths after every other meal. Then feel your pulse and think just how you feel.

Comb your hair over your left ear, the right Will have a rest then; sleep ten hours a night

Put on clean clothes three times a day; if you've
No clothes, nor cash, it's time for you to move

a fire as that on his hearth inviting his attention? My nearest neighbor was John Brooks Leavitt of New York, whose family occupy their cottage, which they call "Upenough," from the time the buds appear in May until they can exclaim with Miss Thomas as they look out upon the red and yellow leaves—
"How cold a touch hath set the woods on fire."
"Up a little higher, on a rock-bound"

C. D. Adams shipped 850 pounds of blackberries Friday. This is a good days shipment from less than an acre. He expects that this season's crop time the piece will foot up to about five and one-half tons—worth \$550 expects that this season's crop they can exclaim with Miss Thomas as they look out upon the red and yellow even at the low prices prevailing this eason. Mr. Adams is the most jeucessful berry-raiser we have in open-rio.—[Record.

#### SEASIDE SNAPSHOTS.

Some Instantaneous Views Caught on the Shore.

SOME DELIGHTS OF LONG BEACH

Jolly Bathers, Unrestrained, Have Salt Water and Exercise-Pictures of Some Features on the Beach.

Long Beach is also wide beach, and delightful in many ways. It is commonly said to be particularly popular with women and children though why it should not be for men as well is not apparent. On Sundays and holidays and even on other days of the week when the weather stimulates an exodus to the seashore, large numbers of people flock to Long Beach. It may be that women and children do predominate in these crowds, but they are not alone by long odds.

The stranger upon his first visit to this charming seaside resort is struck first by the beautiful park adjacent to the station and which is traversed on the walk to the beach. From the bluffs



overlooking the blue ocean one has fine view of a long stretch of flat beach in either direction, beaten by series of rolling breakers which ex-pend their force in foamy whiteness. It is within these gently heaving waves and tossing billows of white and blue that the bathers delight to bask, the even sloping ocean-bed permitting them to safely venture far out where they can form exclusive sets for their sport out of reach of too close a scru-tiny from the ever-present audience. The camera man was there the other day and trained his detective machine

upon several groups and special fea-tures of the beach. The lifeboat on ts cumbersome carriage is to visitors rom inland an object of much inter-



est-more, even, then is the pop-corn man-until the novelty of the surroundings gives way to a craving for some of his snow-white stock in

Children abound everywhere, and they safely roam hither and thither without let or hindrance, for even their natural procivity toward com-mitting self-destruction, breaking bones or getting into mischief is here thwarted by the absence of temptation. If they fall into the sea they will at most get more or less wet, which does them good in any event. Indeed, it is suspected, judging by observation, that the parents become more



-s\_1.00 childlike in their sport, and perform many queer antics on the sand and in the water that would paralyze all ideas of dignity in other situations. Romping and lounging, racing, playing "ring round a rosey," and engaging in other impromtu sports may seem childish in grown up people, but under the stimulus of salt air, salt water and the sense of



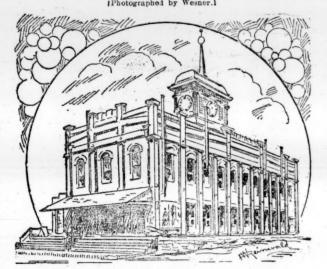
In Greenwood Lake, just to see what one's like.

Put money in your purse if there's none in't:

Cast-from fules governing wood that such rate, it cannot be denied that such pastimes, under the circumstances, are



Los Angeles County Cour house.



The Old Los Angeles County Courthouse.

The above building, where for so many years have been located the county offices, was erected in 1859 by John Temple as a market house and city hall, at a cost of \$30,000. At that time the total vote of the city was only 1920, and there were but eleven attorneys residing in the city. The upper floor was used as a public hall for the atrical performances, entertainments, etc. During this year there was quite a boom in Los Angeles, many new buildings being creeted. The city began to push forward, and in a short time the county purchased the building for a courthouse to accommodate the rapidly increasing leads building for a courthouse to accommodate the rapidly increasing leads building for a courthouse to accommodate the rapidly increasing leads building as and twas occupied. modate the rapidly increasing legal business, and it was occupied as such up to the time the officers formally vacated it to take up their quarters in the handsome structure on the hill, a picture of which is given above, the full description appearing in The Times last Monday morning.



The little church on the corner.

[The old landmark that must give way to modern improvements in Courtouse Square.]
The "little church on the corner," of which the above cut is a faithful reproduction, is the first Protestant house of worship erected in Los Angeles. On May 4, 1859, and organization was formed by Rev. William E. Boardman under the title of the "First Protestant Society," with a constitution declaring that its members "unite for the purpose of supporting Protestant worship

In 1864 they built "the little church on the corner," at that time quite an imposing edifice for Los Angeles. In 1865 the society reorganized under the title of the St. Athanasius Episcopal Caurch, when the society refunded the money spent by the Presbyterians in assisting in building the church, and it was formally transferred to the Episcopalians. The first officers were as follows: Senior warden, G. J. Clark; junior warden, H. F. Dibblee; vestrymen, J. M. Griffith, S. E. Briggs, T. Woolweber, J. Henfield, R. T. Hays and C. R. Conway; secretary, S. E. Briggs; treasurer, J. M. Griffith. The pastors of the church have been Elias Birdsall, J. Taibott, H. H. Messenger, C. F. Loop, J. B. Gray and William H. Hill.

The congregation continued worship in the building until Christmas day, 1883. In the meantime the property had been sold to the county, and when it was vacanted by the church was used for such county offices as could not be accommodated in the old Courthouse. In 1864 they built "the little church on the corner," at that time quite an im-

it has also some magnificent bouldings and longing racing, playing "rings from a research and the sense of the porting of the



MOSCOW.

I was reading the following dispatch

on Saturday morning:

Moscow, Aug. 14.—The police here have received secret orders which will have the effect of expelling every Jew from the district within two months.

"Where is Moscow?" inquired the soft piping voice of a little child friend of mine. "I wish you would tell me all about it. Isn't it dreadful to treat

the poor Jews so?"
"Yes, my dear," I replied, "and I am very sorry for them. "I will tell you

something about this place where this

cruel work is being done.

Moscow is a big and a beautiful city in Russia, It is built on the banks of the river Moskva and it is about three hundred and ninety miles southeast from St. Petersburg. It is sur-rounded by an earthen ram-part, or wall. The city extends along the beautiful valley of the Moskva, and the greatest portion of it is built on the north bank of the river, only about one fourth of it being on the south bank, along which rise Sparrow Hills, a lovely place for

But I think that nothing would interest you more than the Kremlin— the great citadel of Moscow. It is sur-rounded by high walls, ranging from twenty-eight to fifty feet in height and twenty-eight to fifty feet in height and about a mile and a quarter in circuit. In each angle of this vast wall are massive towers, and between these are battlements, embrasures and numerous smaller towers. There are five grand gates through which one may enter into the Kremlin, and some of these gates the Russian people regard as very sacred. The holiest of these they call the Redeemer gate, and no one, not even the Czar, is allowed to pass through it without uncovering the head and bowing to the worn and faded picture of the Savior which hangs above it. Then there is which hangs above it. Then there is another gate, which is called the St. Nicholas gate, and the Russians hold that to be next in holiness to the gate of the Redeemer, and above it is

of the Redeemer, and above it is placed an image of the good Saint Nicholas.

Within the walls which surround this grand old citadel are fine cathedrals and churches and palaces, and gray old monasteries where the monks make their home. In one of the fine towers of this wonderful palace are home thirty-four hells the largest one hung thirty-four bells, the largest one weighing sixty-four tons. It must be grand indeed to hear all of these bells ringing atonce. I think such a great chime of bells would make delightful

The Kremlin has some buildings which the people hold to be very holy; among these are the cathedrals in which all the Russian emperors for centuries have been crowned; and the Cathedral of the Archangel Michael, where all the imperial family were buried who lived before Peter the Great. Then there is the cathedral to which the cars went to be baptized and married. There are numerous other buildings which are held to be sacred and upon which the people look

with a great deal of reverence.

In the north angle of the Kremlin is the arsenal, a place which I am sure would be full of interest to my boys, for in front of this immense building are placed long rows of captured can-non, enough, you would think, to con-

quer a world.
You have read about Napoleon's renon which were taken from the French at that time, and they tell their own story of that terrible retreat of the French army, But there is another place here which

nder the nded the both, and it is full of living interest, and that is the Foundling Asylum, and immense building five stories high, and having sometimes as many as 25,000 children without and within its walls. Only think what a great number that is—enough to people a big city. Moscow has 400 churches and any

number of convents and monasteries. It has also some magnificent boule-vards and many parks and handsome residences and beautiful palaces. Moscow is called one of the most pic-

	July.		Seven months.	
	1891.	1890.	T891.	1890.
Seattle Tacoma Los Angeles	\$3829 8865 3100	3790	\$30,606 27,444 21,210	\$30,857 23,003 18,100

#### THE CALIFORNIANS;

Captain and Captain's Wife.

A Graphic Story of American Enterprise and Daring: by Jules Verne, Author of "Around the World in Eighty Days"-First American Publication.

IWRITTEN FOR THE TIMES, I

CHAPTER XIX.

Gelting ready for the start. There was a gleam of hopefulness in Molly's dark eyes and a strange joy in her heart as she alighted from the carriage which had taken her from the wharf to her hotel in King William street, Adelaide. It was the 26th day of August, only one month since she had left San Francisco, but it almost seemed as if a year had rounded up since leaving home, so many strange faces had confronted her, so many strange voices had sounded in her ears -one almost from the other world, faint, hollow and indistinct, whileanother full of warmth, tenderness and buoyancy seemed always to have been with her, so strangely familiar did it sound, such a fondness was there in its accents. Godfrey had not been near Molly when she left the steamer. but she was quite certain that it was stern duty alone that kept him away from that end of the steamer. Zach walked by her side so like a stern and incorruptible guardian that she only dared to give a timid glance about her. Still she knew the sailor lad was in safe hands, and deemed it best not to alarm the honest Zach at that moment by any show of weakness. A tremendous task was awaiting her, and it behooved her to give an earnest of her ability to face and accomplish it, if she expected to inspire others with

her courage.

Thanks to the hearty cooperation of Thanks to the hearty cooperation of the government, thirty picked men, well armed and well mounted, some of them haif-breeds and speaking the dialect of the natives, were soon en-rolled for the expedition. Mrs. Allaire contracted to pay them high wages with a bounty of several hundred pounds upon their return, no matter what the outcome of the expedition might be outcome of the expedition might be. The men were to be under the com mand of Tom Marks, an old and experienced officer of the provincial police, with Zach French for his lieutenant, but above Tom Marks, above Zach, above everyone, came Mrs. John Alaire, the veritable head as well as the actual heart and soul of the expedition.

It was agreed that the expedition should rendezvous at Farina Town, the terminus of the Adelaide Railway, where Mrs. Allaire was to join it a day an expedition as the one she was about to set on foot and which to make successful she had already scattered her money with a favish hand. Everything was to be done to gain and pre-serve the good will of the savages through whose domain they were to pass. Valuable presents were to be bestowed upon the chiefs and their

head men.
"I shall hesitate at nothing, Your Excellency, I shall shrink from no sacificel" exclaimed Mrs. Allaire. What you intrepid pathfinders accomplish in the interest of civilization and science, I shall do to rescue my husband, who today is the sole survivor of the crew of the Dreadnaught Since the day he sailed from San Diego, with all the world against me, I have persisted in my belief that he was alive. Now we know that he is. Now all that is needed to reach him, and take him from the hands of his savage captors is devotion to the noble task we have set ourselves. Our motto is, "No step backward," and with God's help we shall bring Capt. John Allaire home with us!"

The moment her stern but honest by the old seaman, or to confess to him her lack of courage to do so. Why should she long to ring the death knell to the first happiness that had come to her after so many years of sorrow? Of one thing she was thoroughly convinced, however, no matter to whom the boy belonged, he was no ordinary child; his innate grace and gen-tleness, his instinctive refine-ment proved this, to say nothing handsome, high-bred feature and honest wide-opened eyes. Molly was firmly resolved not to give him up. What sunshine and joy would he not bring to their home when once the full gentieness and nobility of his char-acter had been brought out by their love and watchful care? How could John help loving such a frank, manly sailor lad? Yes, Godfrey would take Walter's place in that father's heart; he would help John to bear the awful oss which awaited him on his return

it, she was resolved to adopt Godfrey as her son, as John's and her son, educate him as such and surround him with all the luxury and refinement which her great wealth justified. When evening came she sat down and wrote a few lines to the captain of the Brisbane, requesting him to send the sailor lad to her in the morning. Summoning a servant she placed the letter in his hand and directed him to take it at once to the cantanys hotel. once to the captain's hotel. man turned away and had reached the street door when he was accosted by a tall youth dressed in the picturesque costume of the Australian trapper, a cor-duroy smock frock belted at the waist, trunks of the same material, leather leggins and a broad-brimmed hat turned gracefully up on one side. A rife was siung across his shoulder and a revolver and hunting-knife sus-pended from his belt. He rather tim-idly asked to see Mrs. Allaire, and the man thinking him to be some member

man thinking him to be some member of the expedition sent with a message of the expedition sent with a message from Farina Town, where the leaders of the search party were engaged in completing their final preparations, at once conducted him to Molly's rooms.

As he stepped into her presence it required a second glance to recognize the saller lad, such a metamerphosis had his hunting costume effected in his appearance. He seemed so much taller, so much older. The boy of 15 had sudof the search party were engaged in completing their final preparations, at once conducted him to Molly's rooms. As he stepped into her presence it required a second glance to recognize the sailer lad, such a metamerphosis had his hunting costume effected in his appearance. He seemed so much taller, so much older. The boy of 15 had sudenly become a man. Molly stood, half dazed, with her gaze riveted upon the handsome youth, and such a tumbituous rush of thought oppressed her mind as to rob her for a moment of the power of speech. Godfrey took

Notthern Australia. This was, in truth, exactly the case of Capt. John, since, outside of mere speculation, of the was, in truth, exactly the case of Capt. John a close prisoner.

The progress of the expedition was, on account of the thick forests and the thick forests and the there was after once plunging into the depths of these vast wildernesses, but there was manded been slain by the savages.

The train dashed past the smaller attains to the power of speech. Godfrey took

Northern Australia. This was, in truth, exactly the case of Capt. John, on the supposed to hold Capt. John a close prisoner.

The progress of the expedition was, on account of the thick forests and the trugged nature of the country, necessafter once plunging into the depths of these vast wildernesses, but there was sarily slow. The whites were well mounted, the negroes followed on foot. The boy of 15 had suddenly become a man. Molly stood, half dazed, with her gaze riveted upon the handsome youth, and such a tumble to the power of speech. Godfrey took

| her silence to mean disapproval, and

stammered out:
"Dear lady, don't be angry with
me. I could not bear to let you gostanding there watching her; he was not present to frown at what he deemed a deplorable weakness at such a time when all her strength of mind and body were needed to crown their labors with glorious triumph. No, she was alone with the boy, who had in so mysterious a manner roused all the mother's love, crushed, suppressed, dormant for so many years. She was free to act out many years. She was free to act out her own tender, loving, impulsive self, and with a loud cry of joy she sprung forward and caught Godfrey in her arms, and with the kisses she rained upon him came a hundred pet names which she had not dared to utter in Zach's presence. And now, too, these almost man's arms for the first time

dared to clasp that form, so long be-loved, nay, adored by the waif of the Walter Home. "Mother, Mother," pleaded Godfrey, "don't leave me behind; take me with "don't leave me behind; take me with you. I'm big enough and old enough to protect you. I love you better than all the others put together. I'll fight for you; die for you if need be. Oh, let me go with you, Mother, let me help youfind Capt. John."

"Yes, yes; come with me, my darling child," cried Molly, beside herself with joy. "Be ever by my adde."

seif with joy. "Be ever by my side, just as my own Walt would have done were he alive. God hath sent you to me to fill his place. I cannot close my arms against you, and remember when Capt. John is found you are to be no longer Godfrey, but Walter; you are to meet him as you met me tonight and to call him father as you did me mother. He must not know that you are not the child we lost in the dark waters of the bay. Such news might end his life, weakened as he must be by want and privation."
"It shall be as you say, Mother!"

"It shall be as you say, Mother!" cried Godfrey. "Trust me; I'll be so good to Capt. John that possibly he too may learn to like-yes, love me-in the

CHAPTER XX.

Into the Heart of the Continent. With a heart almost oppressed by

the joy that had come upon it so unex-pectedly, Mrs. Allaire, with Godirey by her side, took her seat in a special train that was to carry her to Faring where Mrs. Allaire was to join it a day or so before the start, which was to take place some day in the second week of September. Several pleasant interviews took place between the Governor-General and Mrs. Allaire. The former thought himself in duty bound to set fully forth to that lady the dangers, the difficulties and even the slight hope of success awaiting such an expedition as the one she were stored in that was to carry her to Farina that was to carry her to Farina train that was to carry her to take the train train that was to carry her to farina train that was to carry her to take train train train that was to carry her to take train train train train train tra Captain's wife. The train made few stops, only such in fact as became necessary to renew the supplies of wood and water. After leaving Adelaide the first halt was made at Cawler, which was reached after several hours' run through a district broken by deep gorges and narrow valleys, varied at times by interminable forests of the angularities. eucalyptus. As the farms and settlements were left far behind and the country began to take on that wild and desolate aspect so characteristic of many portions of the Australian continent, Mrs. Allaire's eyes gradu-ally filled with that deep earnest look which had been peculiar to them for many years. She was about to put forth the strength of her wonderful will power for the last time. If she failed now, it would be necessary to bow to the decrees of Heaven and give bow to the decrees of Heaven and give over a search which, while it had until now commanded the admiration of the world, would, if pushed any further, be in the judgment of her fellow creatures either the wild whim of an eccentric mind or the foolish purpose of a disordered intellect. From the windows of her railway carriage the Captain's wife, with that calm certainty and placid satisfaction of one journeying

This was that Australia which had been so justly called the "Land of to another except by the use of Paradoxes," the center of which was camels." one vast basin below the ocean level, whose streams bursting up through the sandy plains were gradually absorbed before reaching the sea—a land in which the air, like the soil, is lacking which the air, like the soil, is lacking in humidity; in which the strangest of earthly animals are found, and in which savage tribes, pure nomads, furnish types of the lowest degree of human intelligence.

Away to the north and to the west stretched those interminable deserts

stretched those interminable deserts of Alexandra Land and Western Au stralia, the very center of which the expedition was intended to pierce in search of the sole survivor of the wreck of the Dreadnaught. What would there be to guide these intrepid searchers when once the extreme outer line of the hamlet and isolated ranch home to San Diego.

Molly's mind was fully made up. In spite of the scowl which she knew only too well would wrinkle the brow of honest Zach French when he heard of honest Zach French when he heard of the hamlet and isolated ranch out the vague indications obtained at Harry Shelton's deathbed. In her in-Mrs. Allaire had been called upon to answer this supposition, to wit: How was it possible that Capt John, during was it possible that Capt. John, during the nine long years that he had been held a prisoner by these savages, had never found an opportunity to make his escape? Mrs. Allaire's answer: never found an opportunity to make his escape? Mrs. Allaire's answer had been specific and to the point. According to the testimony of Shelton, during all this long term of years but one single opportunity of escape had presented itself to the Captain and his mate—an opportunity which Allaire had not been able to take advantage of. As to the other argument that it was not the custom of savages to respect the lives of their prisoners, the fact remained that they had done so, as testified to by Harry Shelton, as his return alive irrefutably proved. Besides there was a case exactly in point, the case of the explorer and pathinder, William Classen, who nad now been missing for thirty-five years, and who was still believed to be

March in countries of the northern hemisphere traversed by the thirtieth parallel, such as Algiers, Mexico or Cochin Chana. There was a threat of rain in the atmosphere, even of one of those violent thunderstorms which the expedition would long for in vain when once at had entered among the the expedition would long for in vain when once it had entered upon the plains of the interior. Under such circumstances was it that the train bearing Mrs. Allaire steamed into Farina Town, the terminal station of the road, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Zach French and his men were waiting at the station, and as Molly stepped from her compartment they lifted their cass juto the air and sent up a hearty caps into the air and sent up a hearty cheer. The shaggy brows of the bon-est old sailor were knit tegether upon first catching sight of Goafrey by Mol-ly'sside, but when he saw the transformation which had taken place in the sailor lad, and noted his intelligent and gallant bearing as he swung his rifle across his shoulder and aided Mrs. Allaire to alight upon the platform, his heart shed its wrinkles and he grasped the lad cordially by the hand, welcom-ing him as one of the band of searchers. But how great was his joy at finding himself again in the presence of his loved mistress! For twelve days, twelve long days, he had not seen Capt John's wife! Such a thing had not happened to him since the last re-turn of the Molly's Hope to San Diego. Molly herself was delighted to meet her faithful friend and servitor again, whose devotion to her bordered upon a veneration, and she pressed his hand warmly and rewarded him by a smile warmly and rewarded him by a smile as sweet as it was pronounced and long continued. Zach could hardly believe his eyes. It was the first smile he had seen on that beautiful face since she stepped on board the steam launch years ago. He was almost startled by it. Was it a good or bad stomen? Had the Captain's wife slipped from that lofty standard of solemn and religious devotion to the great task of her life? And immediately his thoughts reverted to the handsome lad standing by her side, and his lad standing by her side, and his shaggy brows drew darkly together again and his bronzed face took on a look of almost wrath. Was not his

nealth and spirits. Early and late in her saddle, sharing the fatigues of the march without a murmur, cheering and inspiring everyone by her indomi-table courage and inexhaustible confitable courage and inexhaustible confidence in her own ability to accomplish the mighty work which she had set herself. Molly hovered around and about the little band like an angel of ight and sweetness, like a guiding spirit deputed by Heaven to sustain, direct and preserve.

Next to her it was Godfrey who knew how to work himself into the rugged but honesthearts of the members of the band. The skill with

bers of the band. The skill with which he rode, the accuracy of his aim as a rifleman, and the readiness and ease with which he took to this life in the Australian bush were soon all pow-

erful enough to chase away the last frown from Zach French's face.
"A wonderful resomblance," he muttered to himself, "if I had not bur-ied little Walt myself, I'd believe that led little Walt myself, I'd believe that lad was Capt, John's own boy."

But if Godfrey's success in making friends with the white members of the expedition was such as to carry joy to Molly's heart, she, as well as Col. Marks and Zich, was astonished at the devotion shown to the lad by the half-breeds and Indian guides. To them this worderful how was con-But if Godfrey's success in making friends with the white members of the expedition was such as to carry joy to Molly's heart, she, as well as Col. Marks and Zich, was astonished at the devotion shown to the lad by the half-breeds and Indian guides. To them this wonderful boy was a constant source of surprise and delight. His courage, his surprising strength and agility, his horsemanship, his marksmanship, his kindness and gentleness charmed and fascinated them. marksmanship, his kindness and gentleness charmed and fascinated them. The dantiest titbits of game and the ripest fruits were laid at the door of Godfrey's tent. And, to add still further to the long list of the boy's accomplishments, it was discovered that since he had been in service on the Australian coast he had point of the had been in service on the Australian coast he had point of the saving of the instruction to pinion his arms, so near death's door was this captive. As the first ray of sunlight way dike a word of flame over the wilderlects, so that he now had experienced no difficulty in understanding the jargon spoken by the native guides.

It might not be out of place to state here that this was far from being the first camel train that had been sent into the Australian wilderness. It was in 1868 that Mr. Eder imported from India a large number of camels,

out of the camp. Once out of sight and hearing, the scout made known to Godfrey that a white captive had not been already put to death as at first reported, but that he had been delivered into the bands of the chief's brother, who with several of the tribe were to put him to death that merring. were to put him to death that morning

were to put him to death that morning before the rescue party should become aware of his presence so near at hand.

It called for the greatest precaution on the part of Godirey and the native scout in approaching the Indian camp. A single startled outcry of bird or beast would be sure to warn the savages of the approach of an enemy. The last quarter of a mile it became necessary to advance by crawling through the tall grass. Although hampered by the weight of his rifle, Godfrey, by great exertion, succeeded in keeping up with the scout.

up with the scout.

The execution was to take place at sunrise. Already, as Godfrey and his companion threw themselves on their knees in order to reach the spot un-

the spot, thinking that the whole band of white men had suddenly fallen upon

The white captive was quickly re-



put behind them, become soft-hearted, irritable and despondent like any ordinary woman, and fret over and complain of the hardships of the journey pasin of the hardships of the journey across these arid plains? He feared so, he greatly feared so, and turned away lest the Captain's wife might read these misgivings in his counte-

read these misgivings in his countenance.

Tom Marks and Zach French had done their work well. Everything was in readiness for the start. Molly was deeply touched when upon making a personal examination of the long line of pack wagons, her eyes rested upon a seaman's chest bearing upon one end the words: Capt. John Allaire. She turned with parted lips and tearful eyes inquiringly toward Zach.

"An outfit for Capt. John," said Zach in a low tene of voice.

Molly could make no reply, but she reached out and took the sailor's hard, rough hand tenderly within hers.

The moment her stern but honest keeper was away from Molly's side her thoughts reverted to the sailor lad who had taken such a strong hold of her heart. She had been careful not to breather to Zach the fact of her failure to open the package delivered to her to open the package delivered to her to open the package delivered to her to open the package of the confess to him. forage we need for our cattle, but Desert. when we enter the wilderness it will be necessary to abandon our horses and oxen and replace them by pack and saddle camels; these we have allowed the same of the ships of the desert, cast her eyes over this apparently limitless waste, her heart sank within her for a brief these vast arid tracts are often days apart, and it would be impossible for us to make our way from one station

"I have confidence in your skill and experience as a pathfinder, Col. Marks," replied Molly. "1 understand that we are to exchange our horses and oxen for a camel train at Alice Springs station.

"Precisely, Madam," answered Marks, "and the moment you have sufficiently recovered from the fatigue of your long railway ride, you may give us the signal to break away, for everything is in readiness even to the motto painted upon our pack-wagons: 'No step backward.''

A faint smile spread over Molly's face as she bent her s she bent her shapely head in ac-nowledgement of this thoughtful bit

"Move at once, then, Col. Marks," she cried out cheerily; "if too late to-day, let it be at sunrise tomorrow." day, let it be at sunrise tomorrow."

Tom Marks bowed in acquiescence, and springing lightly on his horse rode

and springing lightly on his horse rode away to give the necessary orders.

Farina Town was one of those villages which spring up, mushroom-like, in a single night along the route of an Australian or American railway, and in a few short months arrogate to themselves all the dignity of a city a century old. The cunning of the surveyor and land agent is visible from the very start, and the incongruous legend, "City lots for sale," makes its appearance the day after the town is lecated. Nothing is left to chance or located. Nothing is left to chance or individual taste for settlement, but streets, boulevards and squares are laid out with a geometrical and mathematical regularity which, as the town is built up, gives it a monotony that is as depressing as it is valuable, commer-cially speaking. The whole population of Farina Town assembled at sunrise on the following day to witness the de-parture of the brave lady and her band of intrepid searchers. About one-half of the men were white, the others being half-breeds or semi-civilized natives, well acquainted with the language, customs and habits of the wild people who were supposed to hold Capt.

John a close prisoner.

after a few hundred miles had been | due to the fact that Col. Warburton | leased and tenderly stretched upon the made use of these ships of the desert that he was enabled to accomplish his daring ride from Alice Springs station to Rockboune, Nichol Bay, on the coast of Dewitt Land.

If David Lindsay, at a later date, succeeded in crossing the continent from north to south with the aid of

rough hand tenderly within hers.
"Mrs. Allaire," said Marks, "so long as we follow the government roads the country will furnish us with all the

moment as she asked herself the question: Am I not warring against the wall of God, in thus penetrating this wful solitude in search for a human ife, which only a miracle could have kept from destruction? Are not my attempts as foolhardy as they are pre sum ptous?

Godfrey made answer to these doubt and misgivings, for at that moment his clear, ringing voice reached her ear, carrying balm and comfort to her inxious heart. She hesitated no longer she turned an inquiring gaze towar the horizon of this vast ocean of sand as she had often fixed her weary eyes upon the limitless expanse of the sea, hoping and praying that the white sails of the Dreadnaught might come slowly into sight.

Upon drawing near to the Marchison Upon drawing near to the Marchison and McDonall ranges, the native scouts made known to Col. Marks the appalling fact that they had already fallen in with stragglers of a native camp, from whom they had learned that in a quarrel between one of the chiefs and his brother, a white captive had been slain. Col. Marks dared not make known to Mrs. Allaire the dreading news. Thus there was a possibilful news. True, there was a possibil-ity that this white prisoner might not be Capt. John, but the name of the tribe and the additional fact that it was accustomed to pay yearly visits to the northwestern coast, gave the awful tidings the stamp of likelihood.

It was nearly two months before the camel train reached Tennant's Creek Station. Several of the wells along the route had been found dry and the animals suffered greatly, being barely able to drag themselves along at the

Scarcely had the tents been pitched and the exhausted men thrown them selves upon the ground for long-needed leep when one of the youngest of the native scouts crept stealthing past the guard and roused Godfrey.

"Quick, little master," he whispered, "quick-bring gun-follow me-no taik!"

It see ms that in making choice Godfrey the native had done so solely

ground.
"Father, Father," cried Godfrey, "do you know me, I'm Walter. Speak!
Mother is here. She has come to take

you home!"
But the man had swooned and the lad's words were lost upon him. Not until Zach French had reached the spot and had made hurried examination of the white captive's features was the glad truth known that Capt. John Allaire of the Dreadnaught had been found at

"Mother, Mother!" cried Godfrey busting into Molly's presence, "We have found him, we've found Capt. John at last."

"I knew we would! I knew we would!" exclaimed Molly, falling upon her knees and bowing her head in prayer.

After a moment's pause Godfrey lifted her tenderly, saying: "Come. Mother, let me lead you to him." "Yes, my son; yes, my beloved Walter," replied Molly, clasping the boy closely to her bosom, "and another lost one has come to life, too, for look!" she cried, pointing to a cluster, of crief. she cried, pointing to a cluster of soft gold-brown curls lying upon the ground, "that hair was never cut from your head, my son. It was somebody's else child that honest Zach and dear Mr. Hollister followed to the grave!'

Two years have passed. A magnificent villa stands in the neighborho of Prospect Cottage. It is the home of Capt. John Allaire and his family, of which Kate Barker is now a member. Charged with the murder of Edward Manson, her husband fled to South America, where he died of yellow fever. The reader needs but to be told that the black nurse whom little Walt had remembered was none other than the mulattress Nanny. The child had been picked up by the owner of a fish-lng smack which was crossing the bay at the time of the drowning accident. A large sum of money from Lew Bar-ker had caused the fisherman to con-sent to suppress this fact and to pass the child off as his own. While it was yet a question of whether Mrs. Allaire would recover her reason, Nanny had made frequent visits to the child at the fisherman's home. Upon Barker's flight from San Diego, Molly's recov-ery of her reason and establishment of the Walter Home, the man had carried the child to that institution, claiming hat as an old sailor he had the righ o ask the Home to care for his child [THE END.]

How Fruit-growers Are Deceived.

When fruit is in the hands of the producer he reads in the trade journals that prices for the season will be much lower than usual, and is made to be-lieve that the condition of the crop throughout the country is much bette than it is. Every season he is made the victim of lying reports by dealers, whose interest it is to bear the market to the lowest possible point. If they fail to frighten him into the acceptant of a nominal price for his fruit, they form a combine and attempt to coerce him to sell at the ruinous rate which they dictate. Last season fruit sold at fabulously high prices, but not when it was in the producers' hands. The losses which many of the fruit speculators incurred last season are responlators incurred last season are respon-sible in no little degree for the present depressed condition of the market. They are chary about buying this sea-They are chary about buying this season, and are silently awaiting the results of the bearing tactics to which they are resorting. So far prices have been kept down to a point lower than is warranted by the law of supply and demand, and the growers who sell at such prices, we believe, have reason to regret having done so.

A. P. Harwood sold some lemons this week for \$3 a box. They were purchased by Pomona parties, who took the lot right through at that fig-



She was a poor little pale-faced woman, and the lines of care and worry were already beginning to show upon her face though she had seen only twenty-five short years.

But the difficulty was that she had married a poor man, and they were not able to hire help, and she really did not know how to help herself.

Her husband was a fine specimen of

noble young manhood, brave, honest, courageous, capable and ambitious, and he was fully determined to make a place for himself in the world. And very earnestly did she wish to help him, but, poor little woman, she did not know how. She had been brought up in idleness, had never been taught to be selfnever been taught to be self-reliant, or systematic, and now she was just as liable to take hold of the wrong end of the thread as the right one, in weaving the web of her daily life, so she was continually getting into tangles and troublesome knots that she could not untie, thus making no end of trouble and care for herself, which, with proper training, might

easily have been avoided.

This knowing how, this training which makes practical men and women of our children is the training which we should give them, so that when they begin life for themselves they shall be able to discharge its duties intelligently and systematically.

"I work is never done, Susan, it always dagge and Lean, st. no. time.

always drags, and I can get no time am tired of it all, for I am getting to be just a mere machine, and I am sure Alec will grow away from me. We at shall I do?" and she wrang her hands helplessly and broke down in bitter

find your work is not such a burden as it seems to you now. I am so much your friend you will let me help you, and I will begin to do that by showing and I will begin to do that by showing you your faults.
"We will take this morning, for in-

"We will take this morning, for instance. You were up at half past five, and with the assistance which your husband gave you, you were ready to sit down to your breakfast at half past six. At eight your husband left you to go to his business, and instead of geong right to work while the morning was cool, doing up your disbes, sweeping and dusting and putting your house in order, you sat down and read a few pages in your lest novel and played pages in your lest novel and played a few light airs on your piano, then ran out to have a little chat with your neighbor across the fence, and when you came in your dishwater was cold, and the air was getting hot, and the work that you had to do seemed have a heavy task. But if, when you had risen from your table and kissed Abe good-by, you had set atonce about your duties all your tasks would have been disposed of by this hour, and in the midst of pleasant environments you could have sat down and enjoyed your morning paper, or your latest book or magazine and gleaned many a fresh thought to have brightened your

You are right," she replied. "It is this want of system that is the secret of my lack of time. I never was taught at home, you know; how to do anything. Mamma always said: 'Let the child have a good time while she can. Youth comes but once, and care. can. Youth comes but once, and care, when it comes, usually comes to stay,' so I was just a useless butterfly at home, and as a consequence I am good for nothing now. I don't know how to cook, to sew, or to do anything that I ought to know how to do, in order to be a good housekeeper, and I am simply discouraged," and she threw herealf back in her assy chair looking.

self back in her easy chair, looking the very picture of despair. "Oh, this won't answer, my dear young friend," I said. "Now, just let me help you plan a little, and have courage, and we will make a model housekeeper out of you yet. I will tell you something of my own experience. I was as helpiess as you are when my married life began. But I had resolved married life began. But I had resolved upon two things. First, that of systematizing all that I had to do, and doing it promptly; and, secondly. I resolved to choose my own environments and that I would never deteriorate into a mere machine. I will find time, I said; every day for at least a few moments with my books and try and gain ments with my books, and try and gain one fresh thought, if no more. So, whatever work I had to do I did promptly, and I allowed no pleasure to to be orderly, and I allowed no pleasure to interfere with it. In this way I learned to be orderly, and I found that it was a very easy matter to command suffi-cient leisure hours to keep up my course of reading and keep abreast of

"But if I could only cook," she said.
"Alec likes a good table, and I think
that he often feels the lack of it very much."
"I think I can help you in this, if

you will allow me," I replied. "I have an excellent girl, and there is nothing an excellent girl, and there is nothing she so delights in as in helping young housekeepers like yourself. I think for a very small consideration she will be glad to go into your kitchen and teach you for an hour every day whatever you may most wish to learn in this most important of all domestic arts."

And thus it was arranged, and for one hour every week day for the next six months Hilda was to be found in my young friend's kitchen, where she proved an apt and willing pupil in the

less, despairing young wife.

And what is more, adopting as she did system in all things, she has commanded sufficient leisure to read a full Chautauqua course, to become a fine Latin and Spanish scholar, and to write a little volume of charming verse, which has sold successfully, adding much to the home purse, and my young friend has developed into a cultured, intellectual and self reliant woman, who knows how to order man, who knows how to order the ways of her own household, and to make the most of her opportunities. Meeting her not long ago she said, "I find that there is time enough for all our needs if we only economize it, and are orderly in what we do. But how many mothers there are who make shipwrecks of their, children's lives through mistaken kindness. They do not learn soon enough that 'order is Heaven's first law.' I am thankful to you for teaching me that lesson, for it

has saved my usefulness and happiness

ins saved my usefulness and happiness from shipwreek, and given me an abundance of time for study and needed culture."

Why do so many mothers train up their daughters to look upon work as degrading, and to regard the period of youth as a mere playtime, to be devoted simply to pleasure? It is all well enough to "have a good time" if it is not done at the sacrifice of important responsibilities and legitiis not done at the sacrince of important responsibilities and legitimate effort. Let our daughters remember what Solomon said of the good wife: "See looketh well to the ways of her household." Unless she does that the happy home and mental advance-ment are impossible. She will fritter time away in friyolous ways and use-less effort, and life will be in the end but a sad failure and disappointment.

NOTES. The girls will soon be at work upon the dainty little gifts which they in-tend for the Christmas time, and I think that those which represent the efforts of our own fingers and brains are the most precious of all gifts. Here is a simple suggestion which I found a few days since in one of our ex-

changes:
Shoe Button Chateloine.—Make a little bag of sage-green silk two inches and a half long, with a pocket on one side for the thimble; fill the bag nearly full of shoe buttons; then make a small needlebook of the same silk with leaves of flannel for holding the large, strong needles; next take a half a yard length of many strands of heavy, stout, black linen thread, and after folding in black linen thread, and after folding in the center, braid the thread loosely in one piece. Now make a flat bow of sage-green ribbon and tasten a large safety pin on the under side by sewing it to the bow. This bow is intended to be pinned at the waist. Suspend the thread, button-bag, needie-book, a pair of scissors and a piece of beeswax with narrow sage-green ribbons sewed on the under side of the bow and varying in length, but averaging half a ing in length, but averaging half s

yard.

Here are also suggestions which I find in The Household for the making of a "Scrap-bag" and "Home-made Bookcase," and also an inexpensive "Drilling Rug."

Scrap Bag.—Cover a circular piece of cardboard, six and one-half inches in diameter, with small-figured calico on both sides; to that full on strip of the same, twenty-nine inches long by twelve high, or wide; turn the top over for an inch nuffle; stitch a casing for a shall I do?" and she wrang her hands helplessly and broke down in bitter sobbing.
"Why, dear child," I said, "don't be discouraged. All that you need is to be brave and systematic, and you will find your work is not such a burden as Make a handle of a folded piece of the

goods box as high as you want your case, and if it is too deep, you can have it sawed off; then sand-paper it on the it sawed off; then sand-paper it on the outside, and inside, too, if you like; have shelves fitted in at different heights, and give all a coat of staining, either mahogany, rosewood or whatever you like; then varnish. Get two little staples for the brass rod to pass through, and sew the little rings on the curtains to bang up by; have two curtains to open in the middle. They may be as elaborate as you please, but for common use blue denim, with bands of red or old-gold plush are very pretty; have the band at the bottom a little deeper than the top one. For those have the band at the bottom a little deeper than the top one. For those who can paint, poppies, with their long stems seeming to grow right up from the plush, are quite effective, and harmonize nicely with the blue.

Drilling Run.—Take an old packing sack, that may be found at any furniture store, fold it three double, till it is twenty-four inches in width by thirty-six inches in length, and baste the

six inches in length, and baste the six inches in length, and baste the thicknesses together so they will lie flat. Then take one and one-quarter yards of blue drilling, using the wrong side, and lap the edges over the sackcloth along the sides and sew it on the wrong side. At either end there will be four and one-half inches of the drilling lefter which can be slashed the full free which can be slashed the full depth every one-fourth inch. This made a pretty fringe at the ends. After the drilling is slashed it twists

itself and makes a nice looking fringe. Across either end of the rug put a Greek border, five inches wide, of navy blue dress braid, sewing down the braid at both edges with coarse linen thread. The actual cost of material for this rug is 43 cents, and one can make it at odd moments.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Pecan Culture. A correspondent of the Southern Cultivator and D.xie Farmer says: In my article I gave as the earnings at ten years, a half-bushel to the tree, or \$180 per acre. In talking a few days ago with an old settler, he said that at ten years of age they will bear four to five bushels to the tree. These. bear in mind, are trees growing wild.

One great thing in favor of pecan culture is the fact that the tree has no enemies, and goes on bearing for generations: and it costs so little to plant an orchard, which should always be from the nuts, as it has been abundantly shown that while success may be antly shown that while success may be secured by experts, yet the masses would fail if they transplanted trees, or attempted to graft them on anything else. No member of the hickory family grafts well, so the surest way for all concerned is to plant the nuts, and only the best Texas soft-shell to get the best results. Texas soft-shell to get the best results. When you plant the soft-shell pecans, and have no other in your neighborhood to fertilize them, you can be reasonably sure that your product will be like what you plant. The medium sized of the hard-shell pecans sell from 20 to 25 cents per pound in most markets. The product of your planting of the soft-shell will hardly ever go less

than 50 cents per pound for consump-tion, while for seed they will be worth twice that for several years after bearing.
The pecan is the favorite nut and always will be, and the demand will in-

the soft-shell will hardly ever go less

rease.
I doubt not that if an orchard is planted where the soil can be cultivated an-nually in some crop, the trees will come proved an apt and willing pupil in the various departments of household knowledge.

This was fifteen years ago, and now not a better housekeeper can be found in the land than this same once helpless, despairing young wife.

This was fifteen years ago, and now not a better housekeeper can be found in the land than this same once helpless, despairing young wife.

but little for the nuts to plant it, yet when the trees are but one year old a man would be foolish to part with the land at \$100 per acre; not only this, but the value of the whole farm is increased very materially by having inthe value of the whole farm is increased very materially by having a pecan orehard on it. For a fortune at ten years from planting, it is as sure as the sun rises, and those who plant this fall will come in on the top wave. If further information is wanted write me, inclosing a 2-cent stamp, and your letter will receive a prompt answer.

Staple Breeds of Chickens.

IN THE CZAR'S DOMAIN. Sketches in the Country Dis-

tricts of Russia. LAND-OWNER AND PEASANT

Ivan Ivanovitch and Others of His Kind-The Peasant Sleeps on a Stove and Drinks Kvas and Vodka.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The land-owner, (pomeshtchik,) the priest and the peasants (moujiks) are the three distinct elements of the country population in Russia.

During the last decades of this country their respective characteristics and their mutual relations underwent some changes, which, however, are not as essential as one might be led to expect from the late Emperor Alexander the Second's legislation.

In Empress Catherine's time the chief ambition of a landed proprietor was to be enlisted in the government's service. He would leave his estate. where he was in power little short of a feudal baron, to don a captain's uniform in the Empress' army. No amount of humiliation necessary to attain that aim seemed too great to the

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perched on his his high chair, would dealings. His peasants live on mush, drink kras (a product of flour and watook skill and strategy on the part of his nurse to put him to bed. When once there, he would make his nurse

he would consume incred ble quantities of tea and tobacco, sitting up late with his friends and discussing Kant and

Hegel.

Then, his parents dead, he succeeded to the family estate, he was an only son. For a time he lived in the country; but then he conceived a notion that it was too far removed from civilization, and, leaving his estate in the hands of his administrator, he went to

live in St. Peternburg.

At first he went amongst his university companions, and would have them meet in his rooms; then certain thoughts he heard them express frightened and disgusted him, and gradually he saw of them less and less.

I returned to St. Petersburg about that time, and I went to see him at his rooms. It was on a fine summer after-A sleepy-looking servant answered my bell, "Ivan Ivanovitch at home?"

Yes, sir.' He took in my card and soon returned, inviting me to come in.
At first I could not see anything.
The blinds were all drawn, the room
quite dark. I heard the well-known voice and felt a hand grasping my own.
The first greetings over, I began to
look around the room. Disorder
reigned there supreme. Books, papers, tobacco and tea things covered all the tables, chairs, and even littered the carpet. I tried to speak about our common friends, but found Ivan Ivanovitch very cool on the subject. y cool on the subject. An-ejevitch, he said, was little short of a Nihilist; Alexander Nicola-jevitch poured too much rum into his tea and spoiled his carpet. Peter Antonovitch was a very nice man up to three months ago, when he came one morning to borrow a couple of hundred of him, and Ivan Ivanovitch never saw

him since; he heard, though, Peter Antonovitch was in town.

On the whole I noticed my friend was very downhearted and seemed to lack interest in life. I resolved, though, in case there were a live spot hidden somewhere, to bring it to view—a resolution natural in a student of human nature.

We stoke of these are and of current

theaters and of curren We spoke of thea.ers and of current literature. He had not been to see a play for a year, and he read novels only. He never went into society—it was such a bore. I soon discovered Ivan Ivanovitch never left his room during two months. The lest time he did it was to attend the funeral of a dead sunt. I saked him to go out and dead aunt. I asked him to go out and dine with me, but he refused—dining out was a bore, besides, his clothes were out of fashion.

Beiore I left him I managed to find out that he was in actual need of ready.

out that he was in actual need of ready cash, because he could not compose a letter to his administrators without committing some grammatical mistake, and he was too lazy to correct it. He paid an enormous rent for his rooms, which were on the Nevski, while he could have others in a more remote part of town much more comfortable part of town much more comfortable and for a quarter the price, but he wanted to be centrally located; be-sides moving out was such "a bore." A curious life that for a man; still he lives it, but is on his estate now, forced

to remain there on account of the rob-bing propensities of his administrator. He smokes and drinks tea in amazing quantities and considers everything else a bore.

else a bore.

My college companion, Adolph Karlovitch, inherited his estate when quite
young. He is very accomplished,
speaking French to perfection and
English tolerably well, and being
lavored with a pleasing tenor voice, he
is a great favorite with the ladies of the neighborhood and more still with

the officers of the hussar regiment sta-tioned near by.

Some say that he was seen emptying

he officers of the nussar regiment stationed near blowed near to be the was seen emptying a bottice of Rededere without once results to the state of the state of

Since that time they tell me he carefully avoids hussar regiments, being satisfied to play preference and whist with his neighbor. They often meet at his house and it is nothing unusual to see them play days and nights in succession; suspending the proceedings only to satisfy the demands of nature in eating and sleeping—they drink while they play.

In spite of that dissipation Adolph Karlovitch, like many of his order who take life in the manner he does, will probably live to a good old age. Since that time they tell me he care-

probably live to a good old age.
One of his neighbors, Michael
Stepanovitch, they say, takes a great
interest in Adolph Kurlovitch; they interest in Adolph Karlovitch; they say that Adolph Karlovitch being a bachelor Michael Stepanovitch hopes to come, some time in the future, into possession of his neighbor's estate. They say that Michael has papers which would help him to do so, even if Adolph Karlovitch took a notiou to marry and have a progeny. They say so, and I believe it, knowing as I do the cunning of that man, Michael Stepanovitch.

erited a very small estate and improved it, then acquired a portion of land from Adolph Karlovitch, and is onsidered today the wealthiest man in his district. He eats Russian dishes which would make anybody's (except a Russian's) hair stand on end. He dresses in the most approved style of the last decade; he drinks tea and vodka (Russian whisky). They say that when he first came into possession of his estate he could be seen behind a plow, a peasant's coat around his body and that altogether he did not live any better than the few peasants on his

attain that aim meemed too great to the gentry of those times.

Nowadays their ambition lies in other directions, and their patriotic zeal has been greatly dampened.

Of course there are many different types, and a few of them I will try to bring before the reader.

Ivan Ivanovitch Kolosoff has been petted very much when he was a baby. When the family were lingering over their evening tea, little Ivan, perched on his his high chair, would itsten, half asleep, to their talk. It once there, he would make his nurse tell him fairy tales, which always excited his admiration, inspired him with unknown terrors and still were invincibly delightful.

When a boy, with a foreign tutor, instead of the old nurse for a companion, he would ride and hunt, occasionally giving an hour or two to study. Later, a student of the university, he would consume incredible quantities of tea and tobacco, sitting up late with his friends and discussing Kant and estates. For instance, the peasants of

> point of starvation, and frequently came in contact with an overseer's whip.
> The peasants of Adolph Karlovitch, of gambling propensities, were not much better off, as that gentleman used to be chronically in need of money, and did not care very much

my indolent friend. Ivan Ivanovitch

under the iron rod of his administrator, are kept continually on the

how he got it. how he got it.

It may seem strange to the reader that the Russian peasant, who is serf no more, and who, besides, has been endowed with land by the late Emperor Alexander, should he be at all at the mercy of the land-owner; still, such is actually the case. The peasant population, increasing in numbers rapidly, cannot exist any

more on the land given to their forefathers, and the surplus are forced to work for the land-owner. They are housed and fed by him and paid starva-tion wages. If married they are granted the use of a small lot, where they can cultivate potatoes. For that privilege they must pay with labor so many days in the week. Being in such dependence on the

land-owner, they, in a great many cases, are not much better off than were their forefathers, during the system of serfdom. It is a common state of things for peasants to borrow money of Jews on the coming crop, and for those who live on the land-owner's estate to work five days in the week for the money or provisions he thinks good

Policy to advance them.

What do they do with the little money they earn? Look at them on a Sunday atternoon! Some of them staggering down the roads, attempting in vain to sing, some asleep on the grass, others engaged in a drunken brawl! Look at them and you will him since; he heard, though, Peter Ansoon know that their little money goes in vodka, a combination of alcohol and undistilled water, ill-smelling and readily stupefying, and holding out one

great gift to the peasant—oblivion.
What role does the priest play in soften the landowner in his relation with the peasants? Does he try to develop in the peasant industry and sobriety? Does he try at all to improve his flock? If you knew the clergy of

read his service-book, and paid for his work from 120 to 300 roubles a year, all his lookout is to increase his income, on which he has to support a family. Cringing before the land-owner, he would never think of influencing him. would never think of influencing him. As to his influence on the peasants, and whither it tends, it is enough to know that he quite often becomes intoxicated in their company and frequently certifies to their having confessed and communicated, as required by law, while actually they ommitted that duty, and he does that for the bribe of one Russian rouble.

PIERRE SIEMIONOFF.

PIERRE SIEMIONOFF. Harry Hugh.

Harry Hugh ('tis no disgrace,) Had a pimple on his face,

Which, with others of its species, did co

vene With its brothers and its sisters, Underneath the shade of whiskers Which were few and far petween, To create a precedent
That hereafter they would tent
'Neath the shade of whiskers few and far

between.

Harry Hugh, he was a youth
Who had cut one wisdom tooth,
And his owl-eyd wisdom sa
thought
Of a way effective, simple,
To remove that horrid pimple,
With the relatives it brought,
And he hit upon a plan,
Which as yet he wortal man

WOMAN'S TROUSERS.

"Can Miss Rice Set Down in Them Things?"

A FAIRLY LEGITIMATE INQUIRY

The Prevailing Disposition to Treat the Delicate Subject of Panties with Levity-Cahill Protests.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.] It may seem a little rash for a man to venture to give advice to the dear creatures on the subject of what they should wear, but when it is stated, and is not denied, and is therefore to be be lieved, that a certain savings bank, much patronized by women, has found itself compelled to provide a dressingroom wherein depositors may fish out their money, which they prefer to carry in their stockings-then I say there is room for missionary effort on the part of even the most ignorant-myself-of the sacred mysteries. There is talk of woman suffrage in the land, but it is hard to believe that a woman is fit to vote who cannot get at her money on the street without breaking a city ordi-nance. Therefore I announce myself a supporter of the third party, whose chief plank is Woman in Trousers.

I am aware that trougers in the male I am aware that trougers in the maise sense are neither graceful nor beautiful. There is no passementerie—What is passementerie?—on them. Contemplating, for example, the cast-iron trougers of the great and good Dr. Coggswell one wonders at the temerity of the modern sculptor and in view of of the modern sculptor, and in view of the results the surprise is that he has not topped off the hideous effigy with a stovepipe hat as wholly congruous to the cast-iron frockcoat and trousers. Indeed, for this very reason I have hopes of the new party—the party of fem. nine trousers—because I am cer-tain that in their hands the stigma of ugliness will be removed from the harmless necessary garment and in a while we all shall be wearing passementerie to adorn our nether l—bs.

Some persons of frivolous mind have objected that trousers cannot be put on over the head, and are therefore not likely to be popular with the superior sex, but this is to trifle with a great reform movement. In reply, may be pointed out that women ha for some time been wearing these gar ments with remarkable success and some of us may remember the anima-ted discussion provoked by the impor-tant question: "Can Miss Fanny Rice tant question: "Can Miss sit down in her trousers?" ' Miss Rice s, I believe, an actress of some merit, and I am happy to be able to add that the discussion was unexpectedly solve in the affirmative, when, one evening, Miss Rice, getting wound up with her sword, sat down before a crowded house, with no more serious catastro-phe than a dull thud. I am not in-formed whether Miss Rice wears passementerie on hers, but no doubt she does, because they (is passementerie singular or piural?) appear to be necessary to female happiness. From cer intimations in the Dressmaker. an ardent supporter of the movement one is led to suppose that all thes adornments will be encouraged. quote:

Quote:
We can make it plain, if anybody wants it that way, but you may be sure that few women will wear it that way for any great length of time. We want color in our attre; we want delicate material for it; we want ribboas and frills and flowers upon it. believe that the fashion plates of the ne dress will look just as pretty and stylish as hose now got up.

Just so. If anybody wants it plain, like Dr. Coggs well in iron, she can have that way, but the Dressmaker, with the knowledge born of experience, knows that will not last long. "We want color in our attire," and delicate material and "ribbons and frills and flowers." Of course you do, ladies. A flowers." Of course you do, ladies. A Nile green trousers, for example, of mouseline de sour, turned up with red ribbons, embroidered with crepe de chine, with plenty of shirring and just a flavor of accordion pleating— how would that do to make the Tyrant Man feel envious and disguster his own lack of enterprise. Indeed, the Dressmaker goes on to say as

We can make the trouserc of red or yel-

One is sorry to see a serious reform movement of this sort treated in a tone of levity, but such, I am sorry to say, is the way I find a wild, woolly and Western journalist treating it, as fol-

lows:

It is well understood by the advanced women of the period that trousers were woman's original dress. It we the inferior male creature in the primitive times that had to wear skirts; but as civilization undermined the st mina of the female, and she lost her prestige and was persuaded that woman was a weaker vessel, she allowed man to steal her trousers and palm off on her the skirts with which they had before a been compelled to envelop themselves.

off on her the skirts with which they had before a been compelled to envelop themselves.

The cavil that has been made that there isn't much ornament and -trimming to be got onto trousers, has been fully answered. Trousers with high color to them. trousers with frills and turbelows and ribbons and flowers, trousers of red and yellow with roundabouts of blue and green: trousers of velvet and silk, and old lace and datts and shirring and fichus and galloons: trousers as respiendent as angel wings, with a roundabout and hat to match, will always take the cake. In fact, the reason trousers are not now a thing of beauty and a joy forover, is merely because man ruined them after he stole them from his wife nd sisters. When woman, with her eye for color and her genius for trimmings, gets back her trousers, they are going to look very different indeed. As for mere men, they have had their day and their trousers. If they desire for convenience sake to dress in something that will distinguish them from the women, they will be welcome to don the discarded petiticats and pullbacks and corsets, and—nuything they find they can slip over their heads.

who was investigating the subject was nough to listen to the following

'My purse has been stolen!"

"Nonsense," said her companien.
"On, yes, it has."
"But you have not looked."
"Looked!" exclaimed the young woman with the scared voice and face. 'I guess I don't need to look. I've got on my new dress."

The other lady was perfectly satis-

fied with that explanation, and the woman in charge of the room was called in. After much discussion male under official of the ferry com pany took part in the excitemen

"Why on earth don't you feel in your pocket?" he asked.

A singular expression settled upon the faces of the three women—an expression of mystery blended with pity "But why don't she feel in her pocket?" the blundering man per-

"She's got on a certain kind of dress, and doesn't need to," said the young woman's companion. "The idea!" she said after the man had gone. "How could I tell him that in a Directoire dress you always know what you tore dress you always know what you have got in your pocket, because you sit on you pocket, and if you don't sit on a certain thing you know you haven't got it. How perfectly absurd

But to return to the man. His face showed that he was resigned to the mystery of the "certain kind of dress," then it lighted up with a brand new idea. He turned to the companion of and he asked:
"Why don't you feel in your pocket?

"Why don't you feel in your pocket? Perhaps she has laid it down somewhere and you have picked it up, mechanically, you know." "Lord, man!" said the lady addressed, "Don't you see I've got on a tailor made dress? I have no pocket at all to put anything in. Excuse me, sir; but if, instead of standing and prying into the secrets of dresswaking. sir; but it, instead of standing and prying into the secrets of dressmaking and losing all this time, you would step out and seize the pickpocket before he gets away you would do us a great favor. He is probably out in the crowd now picking pockets.

Pursuing his investigations the reorter sought the woman in charge of he waiting-room on the boat and inquired her experience with the femi-nine pocket. She freely gave the in-

formation, thus:

"Half of my time is spent a-fussing with ladies' pockets. I've been told that a man, when he has his overcoat on, has twenty-one pockets. If them twenty-one pockets gave men as much trouble as ladies has with their one, the men would be insane. The reason is a woman's one pocket holds more than a man's twenty. They're always coming in here and going be-hind that screen and dumping out their pockets to search for something they can't find.

"Sometimes they remind me of the magic fellows in the theaters which pull so many things out of a hat. Oftentimes you'll see a woman piling things on that table till you wouldn't things on that table till you wouldn't believe she could get 'em all back again it her skirts were taken off and sewed at the bottom and the things were piled in,
"When I look at what is in a lady's
pocket I can tell at once if she's married or single. Single girls' pockets are always full of letters, ribbons, candies and these little colored pictures given out on the streets. Married women's pockets have everything in them—things that they have picked up in going through their houses, bits of string, tacks, always two or more handkerchiefs, tradesmen's cards, scissors, samples of dress goods, buttons, spools of cotton-oh. I couldn't begin woman's pocket. I have seen the full of a peach basket and the weight of four pounds emptied on that table by a married lady.

Going a step farther he invited the confidence of a young woman who did the talking for a big fashion store. "It's simply too ridiculous for any-thing," said she. "Last night I was at the theater with a little party. In the

middle of the first act I wanted my handkerchief. Do you bappen to know where it was and where it is now, in this dress? If you was a woman you'd know that if I have a pocket at all my handkerchief must be just behind the I wanted out of my pocket. How she did laugh! I couldn't even find the opening of my pocket, although I twisted my wrist and my back in try-

I have availed myself freely of the results of the labors of this inquisitive person because of the convincing argument they furnish in favor of the proposed reform. When a woman is compelled to grope for her pocket handkerchief with a pair of tongs, and it takes two women to operate one pocket to its full capacity then the time has arrived for the glorifled trousers of the new régime, with passementerie on the side.

EDWARD F. CAHILL.

Ducks.

ISouthern Cultivator.]
Many farmers would like to raise ducks, but are deterred by the mistaken notion that they cannot success-

taken notion that they cannot successfully do so without a pond or stream of water.

We have raised numbers of as fine Pekin ducks as any breeder could show, that never had a swim in their lives. Indeed the Pekin is, to a certain extent, a dry land fowl, and if plenty of drinking water he supplied it never

WAKEMAN.

Pit Brow Lasses as Seen at Their Grimy Toil.

THEIR WORK, WAGES AND WAYS

Saturning Scenes about the Mine Cages and Screens-A Strange Costume - Amazons of Strength, but Modest.

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WIGAN, England, Aug. 1 .- Approaching Wigan by the Lancashire and Yorkshire ailway, which completely gridirons those two important shires of tremendous indus tries, the eye rests on a fair and pleasant landscape. The nearness of great manufacturing cities has crowded the pretty farmsteadings closely together. The fields are small and carefully tilled. The roads are narrow and often paved. Hedges are trim, gates are well painted, farm offices are ample and bright with fresh whitewash, and fine old towers or neat spire here and there show above masses of ancient trees through which splatches of color from thatch, tile or gable hint of quiet tillage homes. To the eye it is ne and pastoral picture. orizon line is pierced with chimney sta like mighty spears. Besides these, as your train speeds along, there shortly appear little bunchings of houses clustering about higher grimy clumps of buildings, and surmounting these are huge wheels of steel. Seen across pretty copies gentle hills or nestling homes and outbuildings, these seem like mighty spider webs against

the gray of the far lower sky.

Scores of these weird, black, lacelike circles are visible. The meadows and fields run green and fair close to the edges of the huddled structures beneath them. They are the great wheels above the mine pits. Over these run the steel wire or chain which lifts or lowers the "hoppet" or sends below the "cage" with its half dozen empty trucks to return them to the bank or pit brow, each truck laden with its 600 to 800 pounds of coal. Thousands more men dig beneath these wheels and fields than labor in the fields above. There are more miles of streets, galleries and ways below the surface of Lancashire than above, counting all the countryside highways and city streets. It is beneath these mammoth wheels which lift the coal that warms half all the of Britain, and drives more than half her clanging machinery, that you will find nearly one-third of all the pit brow lasses of England at their toil. Your first glimpse of the pit women at

work in their strange garb, with their faces, arms and hands black as night from the grime of the coal dust, would fill you with a feeling of revulsion and dread of contact with such apparently saturaine creatives. tures, and a thrill of indignation that women were enslaved by such seemingly degrading work. Acquaintence with the work and the pit brow lasses themselves will completely change these first impres-

There are five kinds of women's labor at There are five kinds of women's labor at the mines. To make this clear to those unused to mine provincialisms the five classes may be called "washers," "coblers," "tippers," "screeners" and "fillers" or "levelers." The work of the former I found to be at some mines to wash the dirt from coal in a long shute under rough sheds. A rapid flow of water filled two parsheets. A rapid now of water lined two par-allel troughs. The women raked the dirt together and got rid of it through traps in the trough. Most of these women were singing heartily as they toiled. They were under shelter, seemed to take their work easily, the sound of the running water was pleasant, and they told me they would not like to exchange their work for any other labor at the mines. It occurred to me there might be some

connection between the running water and the songs, and I found it to be true. These were the only lasses who sang always at their work. The purling of the water through the shining coal affected these prisoned humans just as a tiny house foun tain will bewitch continuous melody from the throats of canaries and mocking in your window or conservatory. There was the hint of the wildwood in it; the whispered voices of the fields and streams; the endless call of nature's heart to all that

was responsive in their own.

The "coblers" are the coke burners. At many mines all the fine coal and refuse of the screens is transformed into coke on the premises. The women here, from the nature of the work, are compelled to do considerable hard labor. Armed with long handled shovels they scoop bend of my knee. It was there last to do considerable hard labor. Armed night, in the bottom of my pocket, on mearly a yard of which I was sitting at the small coal into the arched doorways We can make the trousers of red or yellow, the roundabout of blue or green, and we can put all sorts of trimmings and laces and ribbons on them. We can make the mot slik or velvet, or any material whatever-We can make the hat very dailty and lowery.

Here is the firm touch of the professional. A red trousers and a green coat—how dost thou like the picture? Top off the confection with a flowery hat, push her padded shoulders up to her ears, and don't forget the passementerie.

Here is the firm touch of the professional. A red trousers and a green from the word of the confection with a flowery hat, push her padded shoulders up to her ears, and don't forget the passementerie.

Here is the firm touch of the professional. A red trousers and a green from the word of the confection with a flowery hat, push her padded shoulders up to her ears, and don't forget the passementerie.

Here is the firm touch of the professional. A red trousers and a green from the same instant in the same instant in the same instant in the form of a huge lump, which splits easily in pieces. Here again the women are employed in splitting the coke "cobles" or lumps and then loading them into trucks. The coke is apt to cut was the time. I wriggled and squirmed for two creases with the same throw and force as, and far more deftness and dexterity well.

I was with some pretty well.

I was pretty wel which splites easily in pieces. Here again the women are employed in splitting the coke "cobles" or lumps and then loading them into trucks. The coke is apt to cut their hands and the women are provided with stout leather hand guards. With the aid of these they pile the coke into the coke wagons or cars until filled, and then "trim" the loads neatly, so that none of the coke is lost in its subsequent railway journey. At most mines this work by women is out

of doors in storm or shine, though several owners have lately provided sheds. The "tippers" do the heaviest work ac-complished by women at the brows of Eng-lish mines. The shafts are surrounded with a high metal platform, usually cov ered as a protection to machinery workers, but open at the sides for light and air. As the "cage" comes up from the depths below with its load of six trucks, depins below with its load of six trucks, these are removed from opposite sides, the weight of each truck, chalked on it by the weighman below, shouted to the tallyman, who is boxed in a little glass encased office at one side, by tally boys, and as the trucks are pulled from the cage by powerful men they are caught by the pit brow women, who show them to the "tip," where the coal is conveyed to the screens, and upset them. Each truck when empty must weigh 200 pounds. Its load of coal will run from 200 pounds. Its load of coal will run from 600 to 800 pounds. It is geared on diminutive wide-tired wheels, but at best is a cumbersome bulk to handle. Yet two of these strong pit thow lasses will catch this truck as though it were a baby carriage and send it flying to the "tip," dump it upon the screens by the aid of a lever and hurl it back to the cage for return into the principle of the server of the

They also have in their left hand a long

They also have in their left hand a long; handled, tiny but sharp and stout spade. One crack or prod of this, so dexterous are they, will split into a score of pieces the hugest lump of coal, which is done if it shows signs of inferior quality. As frequently mines discharge from 1,500 to 3,000 tons of coal per day over this double set of screens, and every particle of it passes under the inspection of eight women, four at each screen, some knowledge of the wonich screen, some knowledge of the won derful quickness of eye and movement on the part of these pit brow women can be formed. No ship stoker ever came up from the coal bunkers more about black than

they all become after the first cage of the day's operation has been "tipped."

The "levelers" or "fillers" attend to the wagons or cars. Though the coal is carried into them direct from the screens, much into them direct from the screens, much tumbles about on the tracks. This is thrown into the wagons, and when they are filled the women climb into or upon them and adjust the coal in the same maner as the coke makers trim the coke wagons. This work is usually done by girls from fourteen to eighteen years of age. They scramble under, between and over the wagons with the agility of monkeys, and every one has superb physical developement. I saw one place her hand upon the bumper between the railway development. I saw one place her hand upon the bumper between the railway wagons, and with a light spring leap upon it, and from this, in another motion, vault into the loaded wagon five feet above. Car-rying a spade in the left hand, she only had the use of her right hand, and yet no professional athlete could have accome the performance with more grace

Having been fortunate enough to com upon the pit brow lasses at various mines at all hours of labor, in all departments and conditions of their labor, at their hours for meals and rest, on their way to the mines and to their homes, and again in their homes, I can testify to their thor-ough good nature, good heartedness and unusual respectability. I confess that I expected to find the most forlorn creatures bearing the image of women. All the illustrations I had ever seen portrayed them as hollow cheeked, hollow chested, scraggy, sodden and beastly. They are nothing of the sort. Physically they are

the finest formed women in England.

It is of course a startling thing to come suddenly upon the platform above a pit mouth and—amid the deafening clamor of the engines, the crashing of the "cage" it comes from the abyss below with terrif speed, the thundering of the iron trucks upon the metal floor as they are "tipped" and hurled back into the hollow iron cage, with the endless booming of the coal along the "screens" and into the wage while dodging the flying rock and shale— half discern these weird, swarthy figures of women, clad half in man's and half in woman's attire, plunging here and there as if engaged in some bediamish saturna lia. It is one of the most picturesque scenes of labor I ever beheld, and has the element of wild and awful grandeur in it. But it has not the hopeless tragedy in it

of the certain wasting away of human life furnished by the mill or the factory. Eng lish roses glow from English cheeks and flame through the pall of coal on the face of these pit brow lasses. You cannot fine plumper figures, prettier forms, more shapely necks and limbs or daintier feet, despite the ugly "clogs," in all of dreamful Andalusia. There is not harder, firmer, finer flesh and muscle in any prize ring The sparkle of royal good health leaps from their splendid hazel eyes. Their lips are like the cockney's heart and spirits, "herry ripe." And you never will find more dazzling white or beautiful teeth in the Azores, in Cuba, or with our own col

the Azores, in Cuba, or with our own colored people—the coal dust performing the work of a magnificent dentrifice.

Their picturesque costume varies at different mines. At some they are a ragged lot indeed at their work. But at nearly all those pits which are the property of single or partnership owners, the "Blundell" costume of the great Pemberton mine, located two miles from Wigan. ton mine, located two miles from Wigar is in the main in use. This was originated by the late Hon. Mrs. Blundell, wife of Colonel Blundell, M. P., owner of the Pemberton, a fund being provided from the purse of the deceased lady to furnish annually as a free gift to each pit brow lassie

at that mine one suit for working use.

It is of stout blue serge, and consists of a jacket, which is a sort of blouse in shape, short petticoat reaching nearly to the knees, a pair of trousers precisely like a man's and clogs instead of shoes. Their hair is first done up tightly in a kerchief, and the wifole is inclosed in a sort of gath-ered bag, which fits tightly about the forehead and around the back of the neck Some wear men's caps for headgear These costumes, which attract no atten-tion whatever in mining regions save from strangers, are donned before the women leave home in the morning and are worn until they return at night. They are most cleanly women, and a bath is invariably taken when the brow or "broo gear" is

thrown aside for the day. I was in company with Vicar Wood, of Pemberton, a part of the time during my visit to the Pemberton mine. In view of all that had been charged against this form of woman's labor, and particularly as the claim had been persistently mad that its influence was "unsexing" and demoralizing, I bluntly asked him what was the real character of these thousands of

women for morality.
"Well," he thoughtfully replied, "it was one of the conditions made by the Hon. Mrs. Blundell that no pit women here at Pemberton should receive the annual gift of a suit of clothes who did not, bear a reproachless character. I have charge of the distribution. There has been but one instance where a refusal of the gift has been found necessary during the past ten

years."
In almost countless conversations with the pit brow women, I have not found one who did not seem happy and contented in her labor. For this class any labor at any wage is a godsend in England. Most of them are rather proud of their distinction. All prefer it to any other toil to which they have access. Their hours are from 6 in the morning until half-past 4 in the afternoon, with a half hour for breakfast and dinner; and their wages from seven to twelve shillings per week. Their meals are taken in their own room at the mines, where there are rude benches, tables, and, winter or summer, a huge coal fire, at which their coffee or tea is warmed. Altogether, I should seriously regard the pit brow lasses as the handsomest, healthiest, happiest and most respectable working women in England.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

SO, MOON, DON'T TELL O Moon! did you see
My lover and me
In the valley beneath the sycamore tree?
Whatever befell
O Moon! don't tell;
Twas nothing amiss, you know very well.

O Moon! you know, Long years ago You left the sky and descended below Of a summer night
By your own sweet light;
You met your Endymion on Patmos' height—

And there, O Moon!
You gave him a boon
You wouldn't, I'm sure, have granted at noon.
'Twas nothing amiss,
Being only the bliss
Of giving—and taking—an innecent kiss!

Some churlish lout, Who was spying about, Went off and babbled, and so it got out; But for all the gold
The sea could hold,
Moon! I wouldn't have gone and told!

So, Moon, don't tell
Whatever befell
My fover and me in the leafy dell.
He is honest and true,
And, remember, too,
He only behaved like your lover and you!
—New York Truth.

LAY SERMONS.

God always says just what He means to His children. Peace, and joy, and hope and rest shine through all His words to us. What a glorious thing for us all would it be if we would listen with the ear of faith when God speaks. "Let not your hearts be troubled." is one of His blessed admonitions, and though it was spoken more than 1800 years ago, and has come echoing down through all the intervening centuries, and is still repeating itself, and is intended for us just as much as it was for the dear disciples to whom it was addressed, yet we do not heed it as we ought, for we live from day to day, as all Christians have done through all ages, "troubled" about many things, and longing sometimes to order our own steps just a little differently from what God has ordered them, repining at disappointments and anticipating trouble, and rebelling when it does come, as if it were all an idle chance

which might have been prevented.

"Let not your hearts be troubled!"

God is not mocking His children when

He speaks thus to them, but He wants them to heed Him and cast all their cares upon Him who careth for them. Supposing a man was just beginning his business life, and through his inexperience he had made some mistakes and had become so involved financially that he did not know where to turn to obtain means to cancel his indebtedness and save himself from bank-ruptcy. But his father, hearing of his ruptcy. But his father, hearing of his trouble, should come and say: "My son, I have heard of your misfortune, and I am sorry for it. I am ready to help you. Don't let your heart be troubled. I have means enough at my command to settle all your indebtedness without feeling the burden myself at all. I'll pay everything off, and then you can begin anew. It is a pleasure to me to help you. I do it freely, and I only ask that you shall not be troubled any more about this thing."

What should we think of that young man if he refused to take his father at his word, and still went about bewailhis word, and still went about bewailing his misfortune and wondering what he should do to meet the obligations he had incurred? Should we not say this course was full of ingratitude, and that it was an insult to his good father who had so generously and freely offered to help him and bear his

burdens for him?

Most surely we should, and yet we treat our Heavenly Father in this same manner when we sink under the burdens of care and sorrow, and let our hearts be troubled.

Oh, for the living faith and the abiding trust that will not let our hearts be troubled and that will lift us up until we can cast all our cares Him who careth for us, and whose hand is always outstretched to help us. Our Heavenly Father is one who is "waiting to be gracious." How much willingness that "waiting" implies How much love and tenderness and care! Why are we troubled? Do not all things work together for good to them who love God? We may not always see at once how they shall thus

ways see at once how they shall thus work, but sooner or later we shall see it if we but trust.

This is the secret of the lack of growth and of the perennial gladness which should mark the life of every child of God. Our faith is not a living faith. There are too many doubting Thomasses in the church. We forset Thomases in the church. We forget Thomases in the church. We forget when adversity and sorrow come that God's love is behind them all. We are ready to become discouraged and disearched. "What shall I do? I see no way out of this," is our faithless cry, instead of saying, as we should, "I am willing to leave the result with my Heavenly Father. I have done what I could and I account this trial what I could and I account this trial. what I could and I accept this trial because I am sure that He has ordered it for my good. I will not be troubled but I will trust Him in whose hands are all our ways. I probably needed this discipline and I feel that God's love is behind it all, so I will not rebel. I will cast my care upon Him, and go on doing my duty as best I know, accepting this triul because it seems good in His sight that I should bear it."

Such faith as that will never let us

grow despondent. It will be like wings to our burdens, bearing them up so that they shall not rest heavily up-on us. The divine love is sufficient for all things. It makes us sing even amid our tears—"though sorrowful yet always rejoicing, though dying, yet behold we live." All earth's "light afflictions are but for a moment, and they work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

Our severe afflictions not from the ground Celestial benedictions oft assume this dark

That faith is of no avail that is not stronger than sorrow; that trust which gives place to doubt and discourage-ment is not that living trust in Christ ment is not that living trust in Christ which is a part of our Christian heritage. Oh, for that undying faith which cries aloud, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him!" If we have such faith our hearts will not be troubled. God will be our burdenbearer and we shall mount upward on the wings of faith above the clouds and devices to the clear suppliest of and darkness to the clear sunlight of His love.



COMPLEXION Is like the head lines of this advertisement. It is attractive. One may have all the qualities of head and heart to make one lovable, but they may pass unno seed and remain unknown because one has not the qualities of personal beauty which attract attention—which draw beotle to us to find out what we really are. It is the same with this advertisement. It it had not been for its attractive heading ou would not have read it. Every lady likes to be attractive and it is, therefore, every lady's duty to pay close attention to her complexion.

MITS. GRAHAM'S

EUGENIE ENAMEL.

Creates a lovely complexion instantly on any

Creates a lovely complexion -instantly on any skin. It is delicate harmless and shows no trace of no der. It remainson all day, or until washed off and dust or perspiration may be wiped from the face without marr ng its delicate beauty. It is the Queen of the tollet table. Every lady who uses it is deligated with sits su erb effects, which imitate nature so refrectly that no one can tell that the emplexion created by it is artificial. This is the highest of art in co-metics. PRICE ONE DOLLAR. All druggists sell it.

Send stamp to MRS. GENEVIEVE GRAHAM, 103, Post street, San Francisco, for her little book "How to be Beautiful." Lady, agents wanted,



that one picks up all sorts of odds and ends of information about people and things. The talk is amiable in the main and is sometimes well worth listening to. Take a stand at the desk of the Public Library any day and use your ears. One would naturally infer that the librarians were walking encyclopedias from the variety, scope and tenor of the questions plied them by a curious public. Here is a sample: "Will you please tell me the total

value of railroads in Illinois?" "What did A. T. Stewart's house

"Please give me Drummond's 'Nux Vomica'" ask another. "I think you mean Drummond's 'Pax Vobiscum', do you not?" replies the librarian.

"Say," exclaims a breathless little chap, "I've got to write an essay on something red—got anything about paintin' the town red? 'Cos I want to beat sis, she's writin' about red tape," concludes the future alderman.
"Just give me one of David Conner."

concludes the future alderman.

"Just give me one of David Copperfield's works, will you?" asks a pompous man with eyeglasses.

"I want Thackeray's 'Marble Thorn,'" chimes in a pert young miss.

"Please ma'am, give me this," pipes a child's voice, and a little hand reaches up over the counter a slip bearing this legend, "Blue Fairy Tails."

"Got anything on 'Why is Woman."

"Got anything on 'Why is Woman more Curious than Man?" asks the shrill voice of a ten year-old boy; "that's the subjeck for my next es-

"Give me one of E. P. Roe's books," "None "Give me one of E. P. Roe's books," remarks a quiet-looking lady. "None in," is the laconic reply. "We have three complete sets, and not a volume ever lies on the shelf." This, by the way, emphasizes the fact that, even if the works of this fascinating-story writer were abolished from a Sunday-school library by a squeamish committee they remain favorites with the tee they remain favorites with the

reading public.

Just then a woman advanced to the desk and asked for "Tom Sawyer," by Dickens, and "Mill on the Floss," by

Dickens, and "Mill on the Floss," by Sir Waiter Scott. Mark Twain's and George Eliot's editions of the same were given her, and with the remark that perhaps they would do just as well, she took her leave.

A bright-faced little boy was the next to attract attention. He was so short that only his big black eyes were visible over the counter as he announced with becoming dignity that he wanted the "History of Civilization." The libratian smiled, passed him a book of boy's adventures, and him a book of boy's adventures, and went on to the next applicant, a young lady who wanted "Pickwick Papers" by Lord Bulwer Lytton, and the book "Pomona." Dickens' masterpiece and by Lord Bulwer Lytton, and the book "Pomona." Dickens' masterpiece and Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" filled the bill. A tall, scholarly-appearing young man, evidently a theoionical student, as his familiarity with Bible names indicated, was the next, and he said he wanted the book "Maria" by Jacobs. "The author of that book is not Jacobs, but Isaacs," said the librarian with an appreciative smile.

rian with an appreciative smile.

And so the hurrying crowd came and went. The man who wanted "Barnaby Radge" and "Taming of the Strew" by Dickeus jostled against the woman who asked for "Utopia and the Re-mains in a Copper Cylinder," which, translated, meant "Utopia" and "A Strange Manuscript Found in a Copper

TALL IN LINE.

of Los Angeles who favor dress reform fall in line with those of Boston and adopt a resolution to appear in the new rainy-day costume advocated by the reformers, on the first rainy Saturday next fall. The short kilt suit as de-sceibed heretofore in this column would be admirably adapted to the California wet season, for it is an acknowledged fact that it can rain harder here than anywhere on the face of the globe when Jupiter Pluvius once opens the faucets.

PARTY ON TEMPLE STREET. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Joseph, No. 417 Temple street, was the scene of a festive gathering last Friday evening, when Miss Lena Joseph received some of her friends. The dining-room was tastefully decorated with smilax and flowers. The attact-ive young ladies in their evening cos-tumes and the young men with their gracious manners made a pleasing picture. Dancing was continued until a late hour. During the serving of refreshments the Misses Santa Cruz added much to the entertainment of the guests by their singing. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Loewenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. and S. Cohn, Mrs. M. G. Santa Cruz, Sarah Goldstein, Julia Joseph, Mamie Nor-ton, Misses Cohn and Klaberg of San Francisco, Messrs. E. Cohn, S. Gordon, I. Cohn, Norton, M. Cohn, M. Siegel and others.

QUINN-VIGNES. On Monday evening last in the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Los Angeles, Mr. Quinn and Miss Julie Vignes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Vignes, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Hartnett. Misses Adele Vignes and A. Brossart and Messrs. J. Chenoworth and A. Watson officiated as bridesmaids and groomsmen. A large number of the many friends of the couple assembled at the church, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion by Miss Adele Vignes, sister of the bride, assisted by friends. The peremony having been performed the party left the church amid the strains of the wedding march, E. E. Heyes pre-Angeles, Mr. Quinn and Miss Julie

party left the church amid the strains of the wedding march, E. E. Heyes presiding at the organ.

A sumptuous breakfast had been prepared at the home of the bride, where an informal reception was held. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Vignes and daughter, Miss Adele Vignes and W. F. Vignes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scrivener, Miss M. Cotta of Sacramento, the Misses Dol, Mrs. A. Sansevain, Miss Mills, the Rev. Father P. Hartnett and J. McCarthy, Messrs. Chenoworth, Watson, J. J. Heyes and E. Heyes.

A large number of handsome and

A large number of handsome and costly presents were received. The

## The Best Things In Cookery

Are always made with the ROYAL BAK-ING POWDER. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest rolls, biscuit, cake, etc., and which the most expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other raising agent.

The ROYAL BAKING POWDER, besides rendering the food more palatable and wholesome, is, because of its higher leavening power, the most economical.

The ROYAL makes more and better food than any other baking powder because it is the purest.

bappy couple left on the 1:30 train for Santa Barbara and other points of in-terest north. They will return in about two weeks, and will take up their residence permanently in this

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Monks went to San Pedro yesterday to spend a few days.

Frank Schilling, from San Pedro, is visiting his parents in this city. Le Grand Betts is in San Francisco

enjoying a two weeks' pleasure trip. Miss Mabel Brousseau went to Santa Barbara yesterday to spend a fort night.

Mrs. Dr. Hunt is the guest of her brother, C. C. Reynolds, at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Scott went to Redondo Friday, and will remain a

few days.

Mrs. F. B. Orr and Miss Fanuic Lockhart left yesterday for a month's visit to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore and daughter of Denver are guests at the Bellevue Terrace. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens have returned from a week's sojourn at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

George E. Elliott of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Shortly of St.

Paul are guests at Beilevue Terrace.

Naval Cadet David M. Berry, son of
M. T. Berry of Vernondale, is at home
on a six weeks' visit from West Point.

The guests of Bellevue Terrace enjoyed a ride yesterday afternoon through the courtesy of Mr. Moreland.

Wesley L. Pieper of San José is spending his annual vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. F. H. Pieper. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weatherwax (née Myra Bryant) have arrived safely at the home of the groom, Aberdeen, Wash.

A pleasant party consisting of Mmes. Phillips, Caven, Mr. Vetter and others will spend a few days at Wilson's Peak this week.

Miss Mathilda Roth leaves next week for Mexico on a visit to relatives and friends. Miss Roth will be absent several months.

The Oxymel Club meets tomorrow evening at the St. Angelo Hotel. The subject under discussion will be King Arthur's stories.

Mrs. M. E. Kelso and Joseph Kelso, the mother and brother of Miss Teresa Kelso, the librarian, arrived this week from Cincinnati. Judge T. J. Krafft of Belleville, Ill.,

is sojourning in Los Angeles, en route to San José, where he expects to spend Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. R. B. Young

It has been suggested that the ladies of Los Angeles who favor dress reform all in line with those of Boston and line with those line with return today from San Francisco, where they have been visiting friends for several weeks. returned from a month's visit in the

North, and have gone to the seashore to spend the remainder of the season. Mrs. George E. Baldwin, accord

panied by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, left for San Francisco. yes terday to be absent about two months. The many friends of Mrs. Hamilton will be glad to know of her convales cence after a protracted illness at the nome of Mrs. Senator Jones at Santa Mrs. B. Ephrain, from Oroville, who

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein in Santa Ana, the last few months, returns to her home shortly. Mrs. Senator Jones entertains

party of friends tomorrow evening at her beautiful home in Santa Monica. The cotilion will be a feature of the evening. Miss Violet Goldstein of Santa Monica is the guest of Misses Roth, on Olive street. The young ladies will visit Santa Monica today with a party

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newton give

pleasant reception to a party of friends next Tuesday evening at their elegant residence previous to the departure of Mr. Newton for the East. Misses Alla and Franc Rickey of No. 328 West Fifth street went north on

the steamer Pomona yesterday. They will be absent ten days, and will visit San Francisco and San José.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Buchanan of Belleville, Ill., have been seeking health in Los Angeles with such satisfactory results that they have decided to make Los Angeles their permanent

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee entertained the members of the Eilis Club last Thursday evening at their home on West Adams street. The cards of inwest Adams street. The cards of in-vitation stated that there would be "jocularities," and the guests were ac-cardingly entertained in an exceed-ingly jolly and delightful style.

A party of sixteen young people, who recently made the trip to Wilson's Peak, were royally entertained last Wednesday evening at the St. Angelo, Mr. J. W. Payne did the honors as host very gracefully. After an evening of music, cards and dancing, a delicious supper was served in the dining-room.

Mrs. M. Lewis leaves today for Alameda on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg. She will be accompanied by her younger sister. Mrs. E. Hirschfeld, who was recently married to a prominent business man of San Francisco. Mrs. Lewis expects to spend several months in the northern portion of the State. portion of the State.

CALL AT H. JEVNE'S for testimonials on

ART AND ARTISTS. The following pleasant letter is from the pen of Mrs. J. G. Borglum, and will doubtless be of interest to our many readers, as will also our artist's sketch of Mr. Borglum's fine piece of

sculpture:

ANVERS-SUR-OISE, SEINE ET OISE, July 24, 1891. Dear —: I write you a few lines to let you know of some very good news we have received, and which will rejoice all our good friends in Los Angeles, I hope. But before telling you

At the time of the exposition in 1889, a large number of the leading French with Messonier at the head.



Elysées) and formed another called the "Kew" (Champ de Mars) or the "So-ciete des Beaux Arts," and opened their salon one year ago, with Messonier as salon one year ago, with Messonier as president. Its success was so great that it stirred the ambition of the Champs Elysées Salon, so that the latter this year made new and strict rules to keep out the bad pictures—admit less and make things generally more attractive—so it was said to be, this year, better than ever before. Yet in spite of all this, the new salon this year has been conceded the better, and rear has been conceded the better, and

has been so patronized by President and Mrs. Carnot and the élégantes of Paris as to be the fashion.

The chief thing that prevents a large execuse of the artists from the "bold". exodus of the artists from the "old" to the "new" salon is the fact that the "old" gives medals, which the "new" does not.

In the sculpture of the "new" salon are the two greatest living sculptors, Dalou and Rodin. The latter is con-Dalou and Rodin. The latter is considered by critics as equal, and some think superior, to Michael Angelo. Dalou is president of the sculpture department, and P. Puvis de Chavannes is president of the painting. [He is one of the greatest living artists, and takes Meissonier's place as president of the society.]

Mr. Borgium a few days ago received a letter from Puvis de Chavannes adaletter from Puvis de Chavann

Mr. Borglum a few days ago received a letter from Puvis de Chavannes, addressing him as dear "confrére' (co-brother,) and informing him that at the last seance of the Société des Beaux Arts they elected Mr. Borglum an associate member of the Salon Champ de Mars.

This is an honor he expected to the salon control of the salon control of the salon champ de Mars.

work many years before getting, as it is superior to a medal—entitling him to send in his pictures each year without criticism from the jury—and corresponds to "Hors Concours" in the

Mr. B. intends to make a good ex-hibit next year. Mr. Borglum has to make some country sketches for a large make some country sketches for a large painting, so we have taken a pretty little French country house of seven rooms, all facing east and southwest with a large garden and a little vine-yard, which we enjoy far more than Paris, making trips for sketches on our four-wheeled cycle over the fine macadamized roads. But no attractions here could warm us from Southern tions here could wean us from Southern California, which we love and admire more than any place on earth. . . . Mr. Borglum forgot the photo of his statue but will send it today with this.

MUSIC. The members of the Ellis Club were informally but delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lee at their residence on Adams street on Thursday night last.

The rehearsals of the mixed choruses of the Apollo Club will begin this week, to continue in regular order. In the near future the Treble Clef David's Desert, both classical and difficult works of great beauty and in-

The Apollo Club are studying a com position of fascinating and odd char-acter by Dr. Louis Mass, called Will o' the Wisp.

The great interest taken in the plays

presented by the Lyceum Company did not entirely obscure the interest taken in the orchestral music, which was unusually good throughout the

The San Francisco "Blue-book"— the register of the society "400"—has announced its wish to include among other Angeleños, the names of the mem bers of the Ellis, Treble-clef, Apollo and S. M. clubs, with their respective addresses.

The shipment of berries this season The shipment of berries this season to August I from Ontario amounts to 23,113 pounds—nearly twelve tons. By the Santa Fé alone, 15,000 pounds were shipped during July—mostly blackberries. Ontario makes no specialty of berries, but we believe few of our readers are aware that we are shipping two tons a week. We have already shipped 20,730 pounds of dried apricots, and have two or three carloads more to ship.—[Ontario Record.

### Teeth Extracted Free

Bridge Work a Specialty. Sold or porcelain crowns, \$5.
Sets of Teeth, upper and lower, \$1.
Set of Teeth, upper or lower, \$7.
Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up.
Teeth filled with gold allor, \$5c and up.
Teeth filled with silver, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam, 50c.
Teeth cleaned, 50c and up.

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All Work Warranted. DR. C. H. PARKER,

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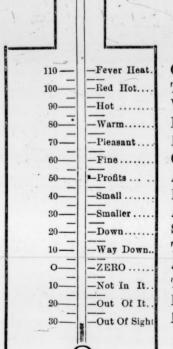
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## The Rise in Bargains and the Fall of Profits



Our Bargain Indicator.

Our Midsummer Sale. That's what our bargains are. Values every time. For all competition. For all our patrons. Goods at cheap prices. Are getting very low. Profits coming down. A cold day for profits. Still lower go the prices. That's the way we do it. And prices have'nt yet reached the limit. The goods must go. profits no object. Long ago profits lost sight of. In the language of the day, that's just what

#### this sale is-Out of Sight!

Right in the middle of a summer season, we are cutting and slashing prices on all grades of goods in order to pave the way for our coming fall stock.

**53.00** 

\$1.50 Will buy a beautiful pair of Misses' French Dongola Kid Button Shoes that look, fit, and wear like \$2.50 Shoes,

Ladies, will buy you the finest French Kid Shoe you ever saw. You have always paid \$5 for the same goods. For aLadies' Patent Leather Tip Dongola Kid Button Shoe: sold all over the city at \$4.00.

Buys a Ladies' Grain Goat Button Shoe that will wear like For the finest grade of Men's Calf Shoes, hand made, worth \$6.00.

\$2.50

AUGUST UIMLEIN, Secretary.

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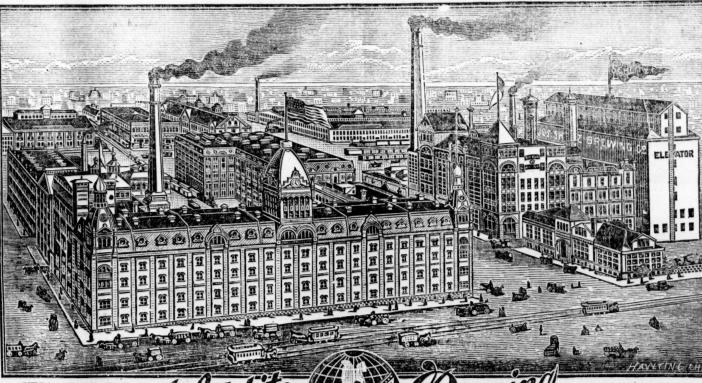
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Annual Capacity: One million barrels of Beer.

Schlitz Beer is sold the World over and has a world-wide reputation for being the best; it is warranted to be pure, wholesome and palatable, and brewed from the choicest Hops and Barley-Malt. M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

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